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IARSHALL TAKES **FXCEPTIONS TO** GOV. SMITH'S REPLY TO HIM

tes Book Approved by Cardinal to Show Catholics Are Taught Pope Can Annul Civil Laws.

OLITY, NOT FAITH, IS ISSUE, HE SAYS

epts Governor's Personal Disclaimer but Declares Church Authorities Differ With Him.

THE TEXT OF GOV. SHALL, REPRODUCED BY PERMISSION OF THE AT-ANTIC MONTHLY, IS ON PAGE 21 OF TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH. THE TEXT OF THE ORIGINAL MARSHALL LETTER IS ON PAGE 24.

NEW YORK, April, 18 .- While Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New rk that no church has any powthe laws and the Constitution of United States, Charles C. Marill. Episcopalian, attorney and

expressly states that the Pope theright and power to annul

nything further," Dr. Leonard

not of faith, and he denied

had attacked the Roman Cath-

pts from McVey's book: what order or respect is State subordinate to the (Roa Catholic) Church? Answer: the spiritual order and in all referring to that order.
t right has the Pope in of this supremacy? An-The right to annul those or acts of government that d injure the salvation of or attack the natural rights

at more should the State respect the rights and ty of the (Roman Catholic) Answer: The State also aid, protect and dechurch.

What then is the principal on of heads of states? is to practice the Catholic on, and, as they are in powprotect and defend it. the State the right and duty to proscribe schism or

and duty to do so, both for food of the nation and for of the faithful themselves; ion of social unity.

was being used in high from which the children

the Roman Catholic

ating worships? When these ships have acquired a sort of a sistence consecrated by and accorded by treaties

nants. the State separate itself the (Roman Catholic) a? Answer: No, for it may

that the State has neithfight nor the duty to be o the (Roman Catholic) Answer: This is liberis founded principally fact that modern society

Gov. Smith's Reply to Marshall **Elicits Country-Wide Comment** From Party's National Leaders

UNSETTLED TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: SHOWERS LIKELY

es'rday high 80 (3:30pm); low 60 (6am) Official forecas for St. Louis and WAS A LOST night and tomor-row, thunder-

showers probable; not much change in temperature. Missouri: Unset tled tonight and tomorrow, thunders wers probable: not much General Gregory said: change in temperature.

Illinois: Unsetperature.

U. S. STEEL INCREASES

Holders of 81 Per Cent of Common Shares Favor Move; Total \$1,071,904,500.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Stockat this view is held by Roman holders of the United States Steel DAYTON, O., April 18.—James on the contrary, Marshall crease in common stock from president in 1920, commenting to had been killed on the spot or that the slayers fired at the body on the statement by Gov. Smith of New York, said: "Gov. Smith's statement is a straightforward response to every question ward response to every question to \$1,071,904,500, in-

The management of the corpora-

The name of President Coolidge fairs only. I think it is the ablest farshall it was who originally appears in the list of stockholders document, in my time, at least, Smith to state whether of the corporation,, credited with upon this subject." blaced his church above the 50 shares of common, the same as he held last year. George F. Baker holds 49,950 shares of common, against 57,950 held last year,

and 500 shares of preferred stock. George F. Baker Jr., was revealed as having increased his holdings from one share of common in 1926 to 1001 shares today. M. C. Taylor was credited with 40,001 shares of common, against Gary's holdings decrease from 1282 shares to 1267 shares, and of pre-

ferred stock from 1929 to 1895. The authorization of the 40 per ent stock dividend marks the first ime the steel corporation has disributed to stockholders additional shares of surplus earnings reinvestion now is one of two corporations the world having capital stock n billion-dollar figures, the other By the Associated Press.

No intimation of dividend policy Wall street that the \$7 rate estab- Marshall. lished in 1926 on the then existing ommon stock will be justified by the corporation's financial condi-

Directors Re-elected. Earnings on the common stock in ists.'
1926 amounted to \$17.99 a share f stock as against \$12.86 in 1925. Catholic. Directors of the corporation were

Darwin P. Kingsley, president of the New York Life Insurance Co. who was called upon by Chairman Gary to address the stockholders, Gary to add ough 48 editions, Marshall Gary to address the stockholders, said that if the laws of New York attempt that Marshall made in his probably will be resumed tomor-State are ever so changed, that it becomes legal for life insurance companies to invest in the stock of the steel corporation. I expect the Senator Heflin (Dem.) of Ala-

> the preferred stock and making it impossible for directors to distribute that amount in cash thereby ute that amount in cash thereby the the that amount in cash thereby the the that amount in cash thereby the the the thereby the the thereby the the thereby the the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the thereby the the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the the thereby the the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the thereby the the the thereby the thereby the thereby the the the the thereby the thereby the thereby the the the the thereby the thereby the t increasing the equity of preferred is the supreme law of all lands."

Crowd Cheers Their Departure for Special to the Post-Dispatch.

18.—Cheered by a large crowd, the American good-will flyers left here this morning for Santiago, Cuba. 550 miles away. President Borno and Brigadier-General John H. Russell, the American High Commissioner, were in the crowd.

John W. Davis, J. M. Cox, Gregory, Burleson, Daniels and Walsh of Montana Make Statements.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 18.-Two Texas Democrats, both members of the Cabinet of President Wood- IDENTITY DISCLOSED Unsettled to- row Wilson, today issued statements declaring that the religious convictions of Gqv. Smith of New conduct as President of the United States, in the event of his election

to that office Former United States Attorney

"All other things being equal, I would infinitely prefer for Presitled tonight and dent a Catholic Democrat than a tomorrow, thun- Republican Protestant. I am a dershowers prob- Protestant and a prohibitionist and change in tem- support a man who opposed enrecognize his right to use all honorable efforts to obtain a change. Postmaster - General

Burleson said: "Gov, Smith is a 100 per cen American. His statement ought to put an end to the intolerance and bigotry that has opposed his can-didacy because he is a Roman Catholic. If elected to the presito influence his actions would be resented as much by Gov. Smith as by the people."

Straightforward Response to Every Question, Says J. M. Cox.

capitalization to \$1,071,904,500, including \$360,281,000 preferred ward response to every question raised by Mr. Marshall. The encyclicals quoted in the interrogatory, in the man, related to times

y Mr. Marshall and will not standing, and 81.4 per cent of the sion by the bold statement that the church has to do with spiritual af-

"Bold and Manly Utterance," Says cant lot.

NEW YORK, April 18. menting on Gov. Smith's letter to Charles C. Marshall, John W. Da-

President in 1924, said: "Gov. Smith's letter is a bold and manly utterance such as all who knew him had a right to expect. He meets the issue squarely and in a fashion which ought to commend itself to every true American. Nothing can be more foreign to American ideals than the wholly detestable spirit of religious intolerance. This letter should go far

Walsh of Montana Congratulates Smith on "Perfect" Reply.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Senaaffecting the new issue has been to Gov. Smith of New York on his made, but it is widely believed in answer to the letter of Charles G. continued until he and nine of his henchmen were sent to the Federal

> "It is perfect and complete. You the nation than to our co-religion-

The Montana Senator is also a

Senator Norris (Rep.) Says Reply GOOD-WILL FLYERS QUIT HAITI Is Vigorous, Straightforward.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Comment in the capital today upon PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, April Gov. Smith's reply to the Marshall letter was varied, with many public officials refusing to be quoted.

10 TIMES FOUND ADMITS \$600,000 IN A CEMETERY

Michael McManus Arrested After Pine Lawn Drug Store Dynamiting Feb. 8, Killed at Laurel Hill.

BY BANK PASSBOOK

York would have no bearing on his Auto Tracks and Bullet Holes in Ground at Wellston Burial Place Indicate Murder Was There.

47 years old, with 10 bullet feit currency was printed, to be cirwounds from a large caliber pistol, culated throughout the country by have been since youth. I would not was found in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Ferguson avenue and St. the Shelton-Birger gangsters who forcement of the law, but I fully Charles rock road, St. Louis County, at 7 a. m. today by a cemetery workman.

It was identified at Kirkwood arrested McManus on Feb. 8 as a education in photo-engraving was suspect in the dynamiting of a received under Government aus-Pine Lawn drug store. The explosion was thought to be the retraining school at Effingham, Ill. sult of a bootleggers' war and He had been sought since last May. dency, any attempt by the church McManus, who lived in Wellston, He was smooth shaven and weighed was questioned with other alleged 170 pounds then. Now he weighs bootleggers.

The body was found about 200

and was lying on his back with his coat, vest and shoes in a pile at his feet. There were bullet wounds and places when and where the in the legs, arms, chest, abdomen Gov. Smith will not make a reply a Marshall's rejoinder. This was finitely stated by Dr. A. J. Leonth, speaking for the Governor at Seaview Golf Club at Atlantic by this afternoon.

The Governor considers his regarded all the points brought by Mr. Marshall and will not make a reply 255 shares of preferred and 4,047, more finitely stated by Dr. A. J. Leonth the two-three and capital and will not make a reply 255 shares of preferred and 4,047, more finitely stated by Dr. A. J. Leonth the two-three more finitely stated by Dr. A. J. Leonth the stated by Dr. A

Wellston. In the passbook was in-scribed the address, "5201 Wells-outfit, including a small hand Hughes, new Chief of Police, plans mar avenue," which does not exist, and at the bank it was stated Mc- papers, films, copper plates for Manus had given his address as three different \$20 bills, two \$5 headquarters where habitual crim-6558 Derby avenue, Wellston, a va- bills and one \$50 bill and a small inals and persons charged with cant lot.

He opened the account on Dec.

All the counterfeits were clever picture camera. They will be imitations of the original, the \$50 made to walk, talk, smile and reg
in New Jersey yesterday. Winfield above the rising water of the St.

ance was reduced by withdrawals at intervals until last Friday, when vis, Democratic candidate for the last \$50 was withdrawn.

Released After Questioning. The Pine Lawn explosion occurred the night of Feb. 7, causing \$15,000 damage to the drug store joining buildings. McManus was arrested in Pine Lawn, questioned.

Subsequently he was released. Laurel Hill Cemetery is a new one built on the former site of Maxwelton Park, rendezvous of Egan gangsters in the days when "Dinty" Colbeck, leader of the operated Maxwelton Inn there. When the tract was sold tor Walsh (Dem.) of Montana sent | Colbeck opened a new Maxwelton a telegram of congratulation today Inn on Olive Street road, where he

"Congratulations on your letter in answer to Marshall," he said. AND FORD TRIAL IS ADJOURNED Senator's Attack of Acute Indiges tion Causes Postponement, Prob-

ably Until Tomorrow. By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, April 18.—Illness of Senator Bayard (Dem.) of Dela- Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, He was indicted, the indictment beware declared Gov. Smith's reply chief of counsel for Henry Ford, ing suppressed until now.

the steel corporation. I expect the stock will advance in price as I shall be a large buyer."

Nathan L. Miller, counsel for the corporation, explained that the stock dividend capitalizes \$200,000 of surplus putting that much more capitalization back of the preferred stock and making it shall be a large buyer."

Senator Heflin (Dem.) of Alameared Detroit on a train from Washington after a visit to the Washington after a visit to the Senate several times during the last seven alleged associates were arrested and face trial. About \$50, 000 of the counterfeits have been train to an automobile. He was hurried to a hotel and given medital that had been buried in the woods at Jefferson Barracks.

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Reed was able to walk from the train to an automobile. He was hurried to a hotel and given medital to an automobile was among those who reached the had been buried in the woods at Jefferson Barracks.

Shakes flee German lines. His memory gone, the boy was sent to England by steamer from Calias, but the other two animals.

The woman, stepping the other two animals.

The woman, stepping of the counterfeits and seven alleged associates were arrested and face trial. About \$50,000 of the counterfeits had been buried in the woods at Jefferson Barracks.

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PLANE DROPS FOOD TO 2 MEN Thanks to Flyer From Roof

day morning was 24 feet, for above flood level, and this bound on Pike's Peak for a week.

Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska said:

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"What's the use of wasting time candidate," Mr. Coolidge has bound on Price and this means a letter he had departed. His looking for another candidate," Maden said. "Mr. Coolidge has bound on Pike's Peak for a week.

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COUNTERFEITING

John H. Mayes, War Veteran Trained in U. S. Vocational School, Under Arrest in St. Louis.

HIS PLATES SEIZED IN MURPHYSBORO

Prisoner, Named in Secret Indictment Last Year, Sold Bad Money to Gangster Bootleggers.

from which \$600,000 in counterseveral groups of passers, including used the spurious money to buy bootleg liquor, is under arrest here today. He has made a confession and will plead guilty in court.

He is John H. Meyes, 35 years morgue by Deputy Sheriffs who old, a World War veteran whose 230, and has a mustache.

A tip that Mayes' counterfeiting yards from the Ferguson avenue equipment could be found in the fence of the cemetery. There subcellar of a house at 5109 Dagwere tire marks in the cemetery gett avenue caused Stephen A. Con roadway, where an automobile had turned around. Bullet holes in the cret Service Bureau, to send Au-Corporation today ratified an increase in common stock from
President in 1920, commenting tohad been killed on the spot or urday afternoon. They found an abandoned whisky vat, but noth ing else, and did not arrest six adults and children who were liv

ing upstairs. Arrested in Murphysboro. A watch was kept on the house information that Mayes, who had

The raiders confiscated in the

out in the Government workshops," Mayes boasted.

The agents loaded the evidence into Mayes' Ford car and compelled WHITE HOUSE EGG ROLLING him to drive them to St. Louis ar riving here at 3:30 a. m. today. Mayes wept as he made a confes-Says He Didn't Make Much.

money in his criminal career. Origselling them for a few hundred dollars to counterfeiters in Louis, Terre Haute and other cities. Later he eliminated the middle man by doing his own printing. ber of that year, a package containing five zinc plates was thrown from an automobile on the Gravois Peres. St. Louis agents began an lowing May, to the seizure of \$220 .-000 in counterfeit \$20 Federal Reserve notes and a set of similar Terre Haute. Five men, including Cal Morgan, their leader, were arrested and are serving terms that Mayes had made their plates.

Taken in St. Louis Raids. In August, 1914. Now, at 25, he in the lobby in front of the theater. Just before time for them to apon his way home. handicap Smith," he said.

Senator Heflin (Dem.) of Alagama, who attacked activities of the Knights of Columbia in the Control of the Knights of Columbia in the Control of Columbia in

and Southern Illinois towns for MADDEN INDORSES COOLIDGE passing counterfeits. Detroit boot-SNOWBOUND ON PIKE'S PEAK passing counterfells. Detroit boot washington, April 1 leggers complained they had acident Coolidge was indeed cepted more than \$15,000 in counterfeit \$20 notes in selling liquor.

Mayes had used an alias "George

BODY OF MAN SHOT PHOTO-ENGRAVER 24,000 HOMELESS IN FLOOD AREA, AND RIVER STILL RISES

The White River in a Black Mood



FLOOD waters lick the planking of the Missouri Pacific bridge between Branson and Hollister, Mo., in the heart of the Ozarks. In normal times it is more than 60 feet from the floor of the bridge to the surface of the river.

TWO MOTORISTS HANG

-No One Injured in

Either Accident.

mechanics found Johnson's body viously

WOMAN TO DEATH IN STREET

Pedestrian Before Recapture.

started to lead them around the

nd in Vicinity of St. Louis.

"MUGGING" CROOKS BY MOVIES TO BE TRIED IN CHICAGO

New Police Chief Plans to Have Prisoners Register Mannerisms for Camera.

press, a camera, assorted inks and to install a movie studio at police

ister other mannerisms.

Zone of Repair Work on Roof said she knew of no reason for his broad area occurred today in Roped Off So Event May Take

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The was locked up in South Orange This carried water into he or under. An army of children with colored eggs, rubber eggs, hard- THREE ELEPHANTS TRAMPLE boiled eggs and eggs of every de-

Repair of the White House roof had threatened to prevent this an- Escape From Trainer in Newark nual treat for the capital's youngest generation, but the President and Mrs. Coolidge saw to it that By the Associated Pr the work zone was blocked off in NEWARK, N. J., April 18 .- An order that the frolic might take unidentified woman about 50 years Residents are to be taken to Cape place as usual.

REMEMBERS AFTER 12 YEARS when three elephants appearing in PARIS, April 18.—Frightened an act at Proctor's Theater in Marout, of his wits by the sight of German cavalry, 13-year-old Ga-

When the invaders swept into pear on the stage, the trainer grew to manhood, unable to recall SNAKES FLEE FROM FLOODS damage and puts residents to

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Presanother term today by Chairman tions Committee, who called at the

RELIEF WORKERS AIDING REFUGEES OF SEVEN STATES

In Missouri, Illinois and Ardkansas Alone, 15,200 Have Been Driven Out by High Water.

LIST OF DEAD **INCREASED TO 14**

Crest Still Above St. Louis -Breaking Levees Increases Inundation in Mississippi Valley.

While the relentless struggle coninues between the Mississippi River, in its greatest and most damaging flood in history below Cairo, Ill., and the thousands of men striving to hold the levees against further encroachment of the water, relief agencies are working in behalf of the refugees who are estimated today by the Red Cross

to number more than 24,000. This number is reported to have souri, Iflinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississip-pi. Of them, 15,200 were estimated to be in Missouri, Illinois and Ark-ansas. There is danger that the number will be increased greatly as the crest of the flood, still above as the crest of the hood, and above
St. Louis, goes downstream. Most
of the refugees are along the Mississippi but others have been driven
out of their homes by flooded trib-

Total Dead 14. The death tool of the flood has in-creased to 14. Robert Minner, 33 One at Roadside, Other in Cell years old, foreman of a plantation near Matthews, Scott County, and Alfred Inman, 35, an employe, were drowned in backwater there Saturday, when hauling a corn-laden barge with a launch, which capsized By Leased Wire From the New on a stump. Neither could swim. York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Two the 12-foot water yesterday. motorists hanged themselves after scaffolding erected by Robert Pr ster other mannerisms.

Johnson, 42 years old, of High Francis River, collapsed last night.

The innovation is part of Hughes' Bridge, N. J., wrecked his car by Provost's 7-months-old son was campaign to rid Chicago of crooks driving it into a culvert, but he es- killed and the child's mother and caped with only a scratch. When grandomther were injured. Other the wrecking car arrived, however, flood fatalities were reported pre-

hanging from a tree. His widow, who, with four children, survives, act. The other man was William East Cape Girardeau drainage dis-Curran, 20. of Livingston, N. J., trict levee, in Alexander County, who, with his brother, Joseph, 24, Ill., opposit Cape Girardeau, Mo. White House grounds, according to charged with driving while intoxi- McClure, Ill., to a depth of four white House grounds, according to custom, were the scene today of the annual Easter Monday egg-rolling carnival for youngsters just 10 or under. An army of children with or under. An army of children with police station.

Mccture, III., to a depth of following a trivial collision to six feet. When the flood began rushing in it was so strong it appeared the entire village would be washed away, but when within 100 to the west and only its backwash of a harn was torn down and sevdrowned. Two men in a motorboat were capsized and spent sev eral hours in a tree before they section is about five miles long

old was trampled to death today Girardeau by boat. The Weather Bureau announced Girardeau would fall in the next briel Henri Raymon disappeared captured with a few minutes and from Mericourt, Northern France, in August 1914 Nov. of 25. the East Cape Girardeau district

> The woman, stepping from be-tween two parked automobiles, was one on Plum Bayou. Every time a levee breaks it increases the flooded area, adds to the property damage and puts residents to water level and reduce danger to

adjacent levees.

The Weather Bureau has d Snakes in great numbers have onstrated that its prediction at the been driven from lowlands in the urday of a continued rise in the vicinity of St. Louis and elsewhere Mississippi at St. Louis was corby the heavy April rains and the rect, although army engineers as floods. It is proverbial that they serted the creat would pass her prefer low ground for their habitat Saturday night. The stage Satur in this part of the country, but day morning was 34 feet, four feet evacuate it when very wet. above flood level, and this mero-

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NEW DEMANDS OF THE CANTONESE

Terms to Be More Vigorous in Tone and Possibly Include Time Limit for Compliance

FIVE NATIONS TO **AGAIN JOIN IN MOVE**

Proposal of Minister Chen on Nanking Outrages Considered as Likely to Produce Discord.

LONDON, April 18 .- It was authoritatively stated today that new demands on the Cantonese government, which will be more vigorous in tone and possibly include a time limit for compliance, will be made

Chen, the Cantonese Foreign Min-Missionary and Daughter Killed by ister at Hankow.

It was stated that the Pekin Ministers of the five Governments

By the Associated Press
SHANGHAI, April 18.—Foreign discord among the Powers.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The his 8-year-old daughter. United States cruiser Cincinnati has twice been fired upon on the safety of Mrs. Slichter, the mis-

fire. Admiral Williams said, the guns turned against her below Nanking on Saturday. The fire was returned by the Cincinnati heavy rifle fire north of Tatung, thought would be traveling togeth-the report said. There were no er. Among those reported to have Ohio and Big Four trains have

Admiral Williams said all foron Friday, the house of the Anderson Meyer Co., American ex- 24,000 HOMELESS porters on the Bund, was looted. The commanding officer of the American destroyer Hulbert lodged a strong protest and demanded the

return of the loot.

The encounters of the Cincinnati from the river banks upon American ships in recent days during which the guns of the ships have which the guns of the ships have been brought into action in reply.

ez, Miss., were growing rapidly life and property.

more serious, but this is taken to The river at Cal In previous instances, however,

Vindictive and Carlisle have left gram. National officers of this organization believe that, in addition for Hankow

Chiang Forms New Government at rations will have to be provided for Nanking.

the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, China, April 18.— Formation of a Government at in the southern part, which the Nanking by General Chiang Kai- crest will reach in May. shek was reported today.

No details were given in the dis- last night to prepare for any new patches received, but it is under- emergency which may arise. stood that Canton, Shanghai and

Shanghai to celebrate "establish- high ground.

right wing Kuomintangers was scheduled to open in Nanking toscheduled to open in Nanking tosche the Hankow Communists voted by sleeping in single homes. hast week's meeting of the Central Control Committee, and to draft the hasis for the new government.

It is learned that Hou Shaochiu

professor in Shanghai University and described in dispatches as "a

The other two governments retrolled by the Communists. Forma- About 600 persons from the vicin- ment housing facilities. when resolutions were adopted dewere submerged when a big level gees have been hving in 600 Missing of the Central Control Combroke early Saturday, have gone to Hickman. Water continues to rush through this break, with waves 15 through this break wit

Tryont of the "Sea-Going Doughnut"



by the five Powers which delivered identic notes to the Cantonthe mast heir principal life-saving device on a proposed non-stop trip to Paris. Photo shows Commander Byrd at the oars with Floyd Bennett and George D. Noville in the boat. The Paris flight has been postponed indefinitely.

More Rain Likely to Increase Flood Warden as their principal life-saving device on a proposed non-stop trip to Paris. Photo shows Commander Byrd at the oars with Floyd Bennett and George D. Noville in the boat. The Paris flight has been postponed indefinitely.

toward the main channel.

Judge Lindley.

complete agreement that missionaries who came to Shanghai Chen's answer, proposing the creation of an international commission to determine responsibility for the Nanking incident, was likely to the Nanking incident, was likely to the news of the murder by Chicause procrastination and possible nese bandits of one of their fellow workers, the Rev. Morris Slichter, of Toronto, Canada, and

Yangtze River, in China, Admiral sionary's wife, her five-year-old Williams, commanding the American fleet in Chinese waters, reported today to the Navy Depart-

party were attached to the China called into use for shelters, includ-Inland Mission at Anshunfu. The murders took place at Yunnanfu, tion violation but opened temporeputed to be a hotbed of ban-rarily by permission of Federal cruiser also had three or four-inch murders took place at Yunnanfu, ditry.

It is feared there were others in

cign property at Luchow Fu, missionaries were making their ed. The Missouri Pacific has been situation, because many Anhwei Province, had been looted. way southward to the railway lead-blocked for several days between have been made destitute. Eight Americans and five British ing to Hongkong, having left their Cairo and Gale. Ferry service bemaries there were said to be station when the British Consul tween Cairo and Bird's Point, Mo., en route to Shanghai. At Kiukiang, suggested it would be unwise for

them to remain longer. IN FLOODED AREA; RIVER STILL RISING

towns caring for refugees. It was nois National Guard, of Cairo, has reported to Red Cross headquarters been ordered on active duty by

The river at Cairo today was at The river at Cairo today was at the chinese were using heavy guns the Chinese were using heavy guns

The Red Cross has sent Herritan a stage of 56.3 feet, a rise of .3 of a foot in 24 hours, and the local in this desired water plant is surrounded. It is this country. The questions raised The Red Cross has sent Henry Weather Bureau predicted a furin their attacks.

Five whippet tanks were landed this afternoon to strengthen the defenses of the French concession. The British cruisers

The Red Cross has sent Henry Weather Bureau predict the rise to 56.5 feet. In the whole flood area and prepare a comprehensive relief propagate a comprehensive relief propagate a comprehensive relief propagate a comprehensive relief propagate. ther rise to 56.5 feet. The level is

Cairo Not in Imminent Danger. to a variety of first-aid measures. three or four weeks for the homeless in the northern part of the There were a few leaks in the ce- able property several days ago. substantial buildings submerged flood district and for two months ment levee protecting the city. Refugees were taken away in 48 during the flood escaped serious These leaks were repaired. A special meeting of Red Cross officials was held in Washington the river bobbed up in various

places in the city. Hickman, Ky., its lower section Nanking men figure largely in its submerged, has become the relief to levee workers. Two weak spots day throughout 1500 miles of the water. composition. Thus there are apparently three Governments in China, not counting the various semi-independent warlordships.

Surrounding flooded area of about 2000 refugees are packed in houses, tents, churches, barns and railroad cars there and the Rod Care and Tall and the Rod Care and Tal there, and the Red Cross and Ken- at these points are below the 58 est points, including one in Missis-The political department of the tucky National Guard have joined and 60-foot levels of levees in the sippi County, Mo. In Eastern Ark-

Shanghai to celebrate "establishment of the Nationalist Government

A hospital with half a dozen

at Nanking and restoration of Kuat Nanking and restoration of Kuomintang influence in the South."

The first meeting was set for this

In St. Louis County, north of St.

Cairo, is marooned for highway

Louis, an exodus of farm residents

Louis an exodus of farm residents

Louis county, north of St.

Louis Count afternoon and the second for tomumps. Three are mothers. Others traffic, though itself protected from began yesterday and continued to A formal plenary session of the water supply is being inspected and debt wing Kuomintangers was incipared and inci

> In the courthouse and churches There was a rise of two feet in at Charleston, Mo., about 500 ref- this section last night, making the Women Sew for Refugees.
>
> Public kitchens are supplying are being cared for. ugees from the Dorena levee break stage about what it was in the big

meals. Hickman women have Roads into Forest City, Ark., formed a sewing organization, were choked yesterday with flood some residents in leaving. Warned meeting in the Carnegie Library victims seeking safety, carrying saland making straw-filled mattresses, vaged belongings. Forest City stock to high ground in advance. baby layettes and clothing for chil- Marianna and Helena, Ark., are at Nanking on April 9 under dren. They are receiving donations centers for refugees from the St. nois several miles below Alton, has of clothing also. Members of the American Legion and Boy Scouts have been sent up that stream to ferred to are the one at Pekin, in the north, against which the Canthenouth and that at thankow, which Chiang Kaishek and his supporters charge is controlled by the Communists. France is county has a very serious resulting the water near Hickman in search of stranded persons. requiring at least 500 tents to augtion of the Nanking Government ity of Dorena. Mo., whose farms vicinity of Helena about 2500 refu-was forecast after last week's meet-

demands will be made as a result of the made as a result of the "unsatisfactory" replies regime as disturbers of the public order a calling for their arrest.

Above Hickman, the 800 resi- 000 acres of land has been flooded.

the party, as the mission was com- cinity of Cairo have been placed gered, as its pump pit is 30 feet be-

casualties aboard the Cincinnati in been with Mr. Slichter's party is to operate over the Illinois Central in Bolivar and Washington countinues to rise." line north to Carbondale, Ill., be- ties, Mississippi and Gov. Murfree When the outrage occurred the cause their own tracks are flood- of that State has reported a grave situation, because many persons

> from McClelland, Ark., by yesterwas suspended yesterday. A ferry day's break in a White River levee, kansas River flood waters today and boat was sent 30 miles up the Misand last night were marooned on a water began sweeping rapidly over sissippi to rescue marooned person and livestock at Dog Tooth ridge without food or shelter. A 15,000 acres of some of the State's raging current made the prospec- largest and richest plantations. Bend Landing. Two ferry boats Bend Landing. Two ferry boats carried men and equipment to Hickman to help hold the Reelfoot levee near there.
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> K Company, 130th Infantry, Illiin the vicinity of English and Rei-del. Thousands of acres were Water from the Arkans flooded and 200 feet of track of is spreading over North Little ters at Washington that flood con. Gov. Small, at the request of the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock, standing several feet deep on the Cotton Belt Railway washed Rock Railway washed Rock Railway washed Rock Railway washed Rock Railway w away at Robroy. Highways leading Main street. Only a small low sec-Pine Bluff were inundated and tion in Little Rock proper had in this district yesterday was of the Plum Bayou levee, near Althelmer,

Sherrill and Humphreys. Water is expected to go to a depth of 10 or 12 feet over Mc-Cairo, with the Ohio River on Clelland and the surrounding counthe east, the Mississippi on the try, and fear was expressed that virtually has ended. west and the Cache River, a swirl- an entire five-mile stretch of levee has nearly returned to its banks. ing torrent on the north, was not might be washed away under it. Scores of flimsy cottages have disin imminent danger, however. Residents had removed considerbox cars provided by the Rock damage.

Work on Levees Continue Work on the levees of the Mis- feet here yesterday, the highest Eighteen giant locomotives were sissippi and contiguous streams since 1905. The Missouri Pacific used to carry sand-bags and food and drainage canals continued to- tracks were under four feet of Eastern division of the Cantonese army has arranged two mass meetings in the Chinese section of the Chinese sectio

a depth level with the first floors. flood of 1903, in this particular section. Rowboats were used by Alton Slough, low ground in Illi-The watchman of a steam-

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boat anchored there wrote the Post-Dispatch that Missouri Point,

across the river, was under water for a considerable distance. Other land along the Missouri River in this vicinity is submerged, as has been told. Trains from the South and South-

west continue to reach St. Louis several hours late because of flood onditions and washouts. Rises have continued in Missis-

sippi and Missouri levels at nearby towns. Stages today and crests orecast follow: Grafton, Ill., at the mouth of the Illinois River, teaching applies only to the ideal 24.4 feet today, 24.6 crest tomor-Roman Catholic state," Marshall row; Alton, 29.4 today, close to 30 feet tomorrow; Chester, Ill., 34 today, 34.5 crest Thursday; Charles, 30.1 today, 30.8 crest tomorrow night; Hermann, Mo., 24.7 stage at St. Louis tomorrow morning is expected to be about 34.9.

The Missouri River will fall slowly from Lexington, Mo., to the Catholics." there will rise. The flooded Osage made an imputation of disloyalty make no law respecting an estabmouth of the Osage, and below will fall above Tuscumbia, Mo., and on the part of Gov. Smith, but deits stage at Valley Park today was protest and act." 23.6 feet, but last night was 24. In closing, Marshall said:
Last night's rainfall here was "I trust I have made r

Middle Mississippi Valleys, but was the polity of a church political sovereignty that proclaims its position. There was no other rain in the polity of a church political sovereignty that proclaims its position.

Weather Bureau Reports.
the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—An swept away. When the flood reaches a level in this section there is danger of another break farther south to permit the water to return toward the main channel.

It is prevented, the weather op inquiring citizens touching matters of public law and institution. United States, except on the unthinkable hypothesis that some law were to be passed which violated the water to return toward the main channel.

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In this principle and political duty in the option of greatest interest to all. its inhabitants and more than 30.- valleys. The Bureau's flood bul- government is in a perilous state. letin follows:

gees, with relief measures in charge of the Red Cross. Its and vacant buildings have been called into use for shelters, including saloons padlocked for prohibition violation but opened temporarily by permission of Federal Judge Lindley.

Rest and Belgique. Claryville, opposite Chester, will be inundated with a rise of four inches more on the Mississippi outlets three feet below the present river level but is protected by levees.

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The stage at Cairo, Ill., on the Mississippi religion within her as well as a confining of the doctrine of intolerance, and in this connection he quoted the in this connection he quoted the into the course of the latter, imposing indeed is her store of the riches of grace, piety and devotion. She may be encumbered at present of the church and as to his attitude as a confining of the church and as to his titude as

North Little Rock Flooded by the Arkansas River.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18 .-About 250 persons were forced The Scott levee in Pulaski County broke under the pressure of Ar-

Water from the Arkansas River protected by a dike.

White River Returns to Its Banks in Taneycomo (Mo.) District.

y the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 18.— Taneycomo district's greatest flood

spite of the efforts of workmen, Island Railroad for temporary By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Mo., April 18.—The

sand-boils and waterspouts from homes. Osage River reached a stage of 35

If a city uses a million cakes of soap a year can it support a soap factory? Not necessarily. Read "Cities Enter the New Competition" in April

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878. Marshall Excepts to Smith Replu

and of worship and on liberty of speech and the press.

Why is liberalism to be con-demned? Answer: Because it denies all subordination of the State to the (Roman Catholic)

"If you will insist that Roman Catholic state," Marshall "as a matter of right;" in asked the Governor, "may I ask "absolute separation of church and thesis from the limbo state;" in "support of the public contraversion."

also fall below there, after remain- nied the Governor's right to brand the free exercises thereof." ing stationary 24 hours. The Grand his inquiry as "religious contro-

Peorla, 21 feet Thursday; Havana, disloyal in the sense in which you will any public servant be chal-20.8 Thursday; Beardstown, 22.8 use that word, but I do say it is lenged because of the faith in dangerous and pernicious and one which he has tried to walk hum-Friday; Pearl, 22 Wednesday, since dangerous and pernicious and one the lower part of the stream will against which citizens other than fall first. The Meramec is falling; Roman Catholics have a right to protest and act."

The Governor cites the 19 times he has been elected to public of the stars of Valley Park today was

reached the Lower Missouri and tion of faith a question relating to lief.

Middle Mississippi Valleys, but was the flood area Saturday or yesterday.

More Rain Likely to Increase Flood

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No Idea of Religious Bar. dents of Columbus, Ky, are gathered in wheat and ered near their town, which is well under water. Sanitary conditions among them are reported to have become bad, but equipment is on its way to them for purifying drinking water and destroying rubbish.

"Local thundershowers, heavy in much in clover and alfalfa. A Governed in places, have again occurred in eastern Oklahoma and western destroying rubbish.

"Local thundershowers, heavy in much in clover and alfalfa. A Government boat took off people and stock during the last two days and showers. are indicated to suggest the placing of a ban against candidacy for office because of resignment boat took off people and stock during the last two days and showers. are indicated to suggest the placing of a ban against candidacy for office because of resignment boat took off people and stock during the last two days and showers. are indicated to suggest the placing of a ban against candidacy for office because of resignment boat took off people and stock during the last two days and showers. These showers will, of valleys. These showers will, of the Governor, he says, is sistant to the Governor, he says, is flooding Menfro, McBride, Point foot to stages previously forecast. erable church never changes, but 32d degree Mason.

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tion violation but opened temporarily by permission of Federal Judge Lindley.

All railroad facilities in the vicinity of Cairo have been placed ander command of one man to fa
The river near Chester is about days. Mississippi River readings of grace, plety and devotion. She may be encumbered at present Monday morning were as follows:

With the undiscarded traditions of mediavalism, but she is alert to the dogma of the church. He dogma of the church. He dogma of the church. He quoted further from the encyclopedia to furth inch battery. The vessel also met heavy rifle fire north of Tatung, the report said. There were no letters the report said. There were no letters the work were not between Church and State, the Gov. Messrs. Marshall and the whole Christian world may be between Church and State, the Gov. Messrs. Marshall and the whole Christian world may be between Church and State, the Gov. State troops are guarding levees Smith. The Lower Red River con- the whole Christian world may be between Church and State, the Gov- Messrs. Marshall and State troops are guarding levees Smith. brought into harmony to the mod- Cardinal Newman to have no dog- and state, which pri

ern state." Editorial comment was widespread on Gov. Smith's letter stating that he recognized no power of the Roman Catholic Church "to interfere with the operations of the Constitution of the United States

or the enforcement of the law of the land." Publication of the letter today was authorized by the Atlantic Monthly a week ahead of the time first planned, because some news-

izes the correspondence as a "historic incident," which may have a part in deciding whether complete by Marshall have been regarded as

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of political importance because of every statement Gov. Smith's prominence as a possibility for the Democratic nomina-should have to ask your tion for President.

Outlining his creed as "an Amer- every statement ican Catholic," Gov. Smith asserts: bishop "I believe in the worship of God The Governor quoted according to the faith and practice by Catholic American of the Roman Catholic Church;" fending equality of all . . . in f reedom of worship fore the law.

school as one of the corner stones in quoting Archbish of American liberty;" in freedom the question of Church Marshall said he accepted Gov. of education for children in pub. The Governor's lette today, 25 crest tomorrow. The Smith's "disclaimer, but I submit lic or religious schools; in the not a theologian but that you are wholly wrong in your "principle of noninterrerence by matters involved in the statement that these, convictions this country in the internal affairs sy he had taken co are not held by other American of other nations;" in "the strict enforcement of the provisions of the questioned-the Re Marshal denied that he had Constitution that Congress shall Contains of

"In this spirit," concludes the nulment of the ma River (Mo.) will fall. The Illiversy."

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fice, and observes that he never Last night's rainfall here was of trust I have made myself has known any conflict between his orous and straightforwar tion of principles which a clear that you mistake for a ques-

cil board of the League of Nations.
"If, sir, within the purview of these facts the public officials of "In the wildest dreams of your WASHINGTON, April 18.—An these facts the public officials of early improvement in the Mississippi River flood situation is likely to be prevented, the Weather that the weather that the wildest dreams of your diagsed as a document of magination you cannot conjure up to imagination you cannot conjure up to propounded in Marshall's principle and political duty in the citizens to all a citiz

> "And if you can conjure up such "Let me say with the greatest a conflict how would a Protestant

An old levee in this section, near ment in the flood situation, and in Menfro, Mo., broke Saturday, places may add a few tenths of a sertion. It is often said our ven-

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matic force. "You have no more right to ask most worthwhile

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Not Be Contended

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FROM PARTY LE

Senator Curtis (Rep.) "Gov. Smith's letter been retained by the defens classed as a document of gr reason why Gray should n on trial with Mrs. Snyder. alienists had passed three days amining Gray.

200 Talesmen Summone Two hundred talesmen ed to report at Queen's C selection of a jury. The State charges that the fendants, secret sweethearts dered Albert Snyder

for marriage or to obtain Sny Wife Told of Burglar. Albert Snyder, 45-year-old editor of Motor Boating, a m on March 20 by neighbors, He

an airtight alibi was broken fessions, which they later re ated on the ground that they been obtained under duress has made the United

be that her hand was force Gray, under fear of bodily ha erself, was indicated by her

and beaten about the head.

gagged in an adjoining room

powered by a "giant burglar,

were missing, but they were t

n court today. Shows Talesmen His Hand Attorney Edgar Hazelton closed his intention while as

"Do you know," he shouted defendant cannot be shown that she acte der the command of another of whom she stands in fear o life or of great bodily harm?

District Attorney Newco after a brief and inaudible change of words with the Ju sat down. Two-thirds of the courtroom

filled today with the 120 repo covering the trial. The rema seats were occupied by the men. On either side of the great amplifiers, horns such were used on the earlier tal machines, brought the words s en at the front of the room The voices were carried to

oud speakers from two n

First "Loud Speaker" Tria Ceedings was ordered by Just Townsend Scudder, presiding, cause of poor acoustics of courtroom. It marked the "loud speaker", trial in the his of the State.

The defendants entered at o'clock, Mrs. Snyder following Both seeemd composed. Mrs. der, dressed in mourning, wa companied by her mother. furybox was then filled, wil en to be questioned as to

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their hands when asked by trict Attorney Richard Newco it they objected to the death alty. They were excused.

Hazelton asked whether lalesmen had read news stories about the killing whether those stories would a their judging the lessing imme.

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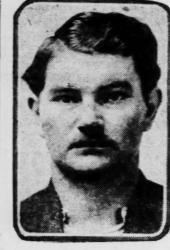


PHOTO-ENGRAVER **ADMITS \$600,000** COUNTERFEITING

Continued from Page One. d back to Illinois and took up NEW YORK, April 18. - With boro, Ill. He left there March 19, benity definitely eliminated as a a few days before agents trailed He came to St. Louis. Had Anticipated Arrest.

He was sunning himself in his the agents finally found him ense would not be insanity was at home," said Agent Cooley.

"Who are you?" Mayes asked cret Service," was the response. "I've been expecting you," said property as administratrix of her day been retained by the defense and Mayes. two by the State, that there was

while on a furlough during the more reason why Gray should not go on trial with Mrs. Snyder. The his right foot off, and he now uses an artificial foot. He was drawing.

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The property was held by an artificial foot. He was drawing the foot of the property was held by an artificial foot. a month compensation from the Government until his disap-Sered to report at Queen's County pearance, since when \$600 in Jan. 10, 1922, by the elder Rossi, ourthouse in Long, Island City The State charges that the de-

dered Albert Snyder while he THREE PERSONS FOUND SLAIN IN APARTMENT HOUSE

Chinese Interpreter and Wife in Hall and Kitchen, Alleged Slayer's Body on Roof.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Dick four sons and a grandson. on March 20 by neighbors. He had Fung, 41 years old, a well-known en strangled with picture wire Chinese interpreter and restaurant and beaten about the head. Mrs. proprietor, and his wife. Lillian, was found he did not leave a will found trussed and 27 years old, mulatto, were shot to and there was no estate standing gagged in an adjoining room and death in their apartment today by in his name, he having conveyed first told a story of being over- William C. Meh, a Japanese, ac- everything he owned to the trustpowered by a "giant burglar." cording to the police.

She reported that her jewels found dead on the roof. cording to the police. Meh was ees. The holding of the trustees,

The body of Fung was the first stock of S. D. Rossi, Inc., owning of the three found. Evidently shot valuable real estate in this city, restraining police, Health Commis-Gray was arrested in Syracuse when the three were in the Fung and 120 shares of the S. D. Rossi and what at first appeared to be apartment, Fung had staggered to Grocery Co., 1412 North Broadway, an airtight alibi was broken down the hall where he collapsed on the which business has since been sold. ions, which they later repudi- ond floors.

ated on the ground that they had seen obtained under duress, Gray found in the kitchen, and a trail of to his surviving heirs. Any beneand Mrs. Snyder admitted the blood up the flights of steps in the friciary who challenged or attacked crime.

Dr. E. P. Thursby Jr., chairman ous automobile parties for drives children were nothing foundain. Pink sashes of the committee on arrangements of the committee on arrangements of the committee on arrangements. Meh's body on the roof. Near him off with one dollar, the agreement for the clinic, explained that a city that her hand was forced by were two German automatics.

herself, was indicated by her coun- old, is believed by the police to death, Mrs. Davis applied for let- Board of Public Service. He aphave had a key to the Fung apart- ters of administration on his esney Edgar Hazelton dis- with Mrs. Fung. A quarrel in the granted she filed motion to dis- Wednesday. The injunction request the observer. In general it might Easter day, and she had apartment between the three when cover assets, directed against the is a precaution, Dr. Thursby said, be said that rouge is being worn you know," he shouted aft-ral minor questions, "that a thought to have led to the shoot-to their father was that tied up in NEGRO WOMAN CALLED FROM

FATHER SEES AUTO HIT GIRL, 4 yound probate administration.

But Mrs. Davis' attorney, A. R. Slayer life or of great bodily harm? That Child Was Running Across Street to Russell of the firm of Laughlin, Greet Parent.

ped to his feet to object, but of words with the Judge. On either side of the room Westgate avenue, driver of the ma- heritance taxes. reat amplifiers, horns such as chine, who was held by county police, declared the child darted

SALEM, Mass., April 18.—The University of California today was of the statute of wills." sel table in front of the jury awarded \$250,000 under the will of the late Edward F. Searles, Methus was ordered by Justice and Soudder and Soudder the will of the late Edward F. Searles, Methus under its terms it in the late Edward F. Searles, Methus was that under its terms it msend Scudder, presiding, bethe of poor acoustics of the
troom. It marked the first
speaker", trial in the history

uen millionaire recluse, through trust was that under its terms it would be possible to hold the estate in trust more than 100 years after had forfeited his claim to the bequest by contesting the will.

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Edward Glenn, Louislana, Mo.

ock, Mrs. Snyder following Gray. | Court.

der dressed in mourning, was ac-companied by her mother. The

May Not Take Stand.

They also said they would not he did not take the stand in her defense. They said they understood no one could be convicted with Gray to murder her husband, but changed her mind the net income from the trust estance of an accomplice.

By his questions to the second for an hour after the death of the last survivor of the beneficiaries mentioned.

S55,000 a Year Net Income.

At the trial it was shown that the net income from the trust estate was \$55,000 a year. All of the net income from the trust estate was \$55,000 a year. All of the heirs except Mrs. Davis here.

done.

"If you were shown," he asked, been receiving their potion. She, Twelfth street.

"If you were shown," he asked, however, rejected dividend checks. Relatives who claimed the body. They said that if it were shown." He asked.

"If you were shown," he asked.

"Twelfth street.

Relatives who claimed the body sent to her, amounting to \$720 evolution to police he accidentally fell off ery three months. Rossi's widew, later changed her mind and so informed her accomplice, would you formed her accomplice, would you obey the instructions of the Court personal way.

Razelton then indicated he obey the instructions of the Court personal way.

Twelfth street.

Relatives who claimed the body to do police he accidentally fell off ery three months. Rossi's widew, as treet. Fell 11. Various tatoo marks on the body made identification possible.

LOST 1842 SILVER DOLLAR

tician by Boy at Home Without Explanation The mysterious disappearance of cholas M. Bell's 1842 silver dollar mained unsolved at noon today,

Victor D. Rossi and Sister e boulevard. Are Ordered to Surrender eptically, handing Bell the coin Securities to Mrs. Walter

ADMINISTRATRIX

T. Davis.

Her Lawyers Had Argued That Ante-Mortem Agreement Was Ruse to Evade Inheritance Taxes.

A decision handed down today by Probate Judge Holtcamp directs Victor D. Rossi of Clayton and his merly belonged to their father, the monument

checks have accumulated at Chi- who retained a life interest in the from the trust fund.

> that the trust agreement was void of worshipers home. and that Mrs. Davis is entitled to dminister on the trust fund as as- FREE EYE CLINIC TO BE sets of her father's estate for distribution among his lawful heirs,

thus conveyed, included all of the

after Rossi's death the trust was

ment and to have been friendly tate and when her petition was order to the Fungs returned early today trustees. They replied that the and no trouble is anticipated. the trust document, which was be-

Frumberg, Blodgett & Russell, conbut exwestgate avenue, University City,

Westgate avenue, University City,

Rossi purported to be selling and

2726 Pine street, last night, and

Only a Paper Transaction.

soon enough to avoid the accident.

The voices were carried to the Hospital.

The child was taken to St. Mary's of a gift but the substance of a Child was taken to St. Mary of the child was t of a gift but the substance of a milk speakers from two micro-hones, one set in front of the contest costs HEIR \$250,000 sulted in a purely testamentary disposition of property in dis

loud speaker" trial in the history accept by contesting the will.

It was indicated that the decree length of the rule against perpetuities. This rule limits the campaign manager for the Misson. trust was executed.

der of Gray.

Under objections, challenges and questioned as to their fitness.

In the first group, four raised their hands when asked by District attorney Richard Newcombe they objected to the death pendismen had read newspaper thries about the killing and their those stories would affect that flows about the killing and their those stories would affect that flows and they had read of the but would not be influenced they also said they would not the first companies to the second group, counsel for Mrs. Ruth Sny-size and the survivor of the beneficiaries.

The process was begun all over. None of the second group expressed any conscientious scruples against capital punishment. They soon began dropping away for other reasons, however, and at 12:30 no progress had been made. By his questions to the second group, counsel for Mrs. Ruth Sny-size and the but would not be influenced they also said they would not the companies and questions, challenges and questions, the first 12 talesmen that the agreement was void. It was pointed out that although the document recited that the trustees were to surrender dividend checks of the surviver of the checks over to the trustees, whether or not he trustees, whether or not he trustees, whether or not he trustees to Rossi the instrument required him to indorse the checks over to the trustees, whether or not he complied with this obligation in no way affects the case, counsel said. In regard to the claim that the agreement was void. If was pointed out that although the document recited that the trustees to Rossi the instrument required him to indorse the checks over to the trustees. No no in the second group expressed any conscientious scruples against capital punishment. They soon began dropping away for other reasons, howev

the heirs except Mrs. Davis have Harper, 22 years old, of 1015 South years old when he died.

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TRUSTEESHIP HELD INVALID BY COURT irned to Bell at that hour. A small boy, who may or may

ot have been the son of a Demo at, appeared at the front door of the Bell residence, 4442 West "Here's your dollar,", he said

The dol ar, a valued keepsake anished during the Jefferson Club anguet last Wednesday high while it was being passed along a dinner table for Democrats to adire. Bell advertised for its re TO DIVIDE ESTATE turn as he had carried the coin for

tigation, Bell having the theory nat some Democrat, unused to the teel of money, became flustered

DEATH VALLEY EASTER CROSS Stovepipe Wells.

unlucky pioneers, today marked the late Simon D. Rossi, wholesale gro- Atop the highest sand dune on the

Women of Inyo County, where Benjamin F. Bledsoe, former Fedan artificial foot. He was drawing Rossi and Mrs. Hasemann as trus- eral Judge, eulogized those who had tees under a document executed fallen in the desert as well as Easter scene. those, who had successfully crossed

cago. When arrested he had only holdings, with power to collect divithe intends to apply for the dends and other revenue accruing Haynes, led the historic JayhawkHaynes, led the historic JayhawkLawton boulevard had its promeer party from Kansas across Death But the court holds, in effect, Valley in 1849, conducted the party one of the best dressed youths in

> PROTECTED BY INJUNCTION including his widow, six daughters. Court Order Prevents Interference by Police for Lack of Proper Permit. The free eye clinic, which the

Missouri Optometric Association other six for a ride. plans to hold at Hotel Statler Wednesday and Thursday, proceed under an injunction, representatives of the association They obtained a temporary or

Public Service from interference required on an average of 17 minsioner Starkloff and the Board of with the clinic. The order is reby investigators. In sworn con- stairs between the first and sec- The trust paper provided that turnable Wednesday at which time bouldward during the afternoon will be made permanent, unless-The body of Mrs. Fung was to continue, with the income going active opposition to the clinic de-

ordinance prevents such affairs un-Meh, who was about 32 years Ten months after her father's less they are permitted by plied for a permit but too late in rade were not easily overlooked.

CHURCH SERVICE SHOT DEAD Escapes: Police Seek Ma With Whom Victim Had

suffered fractures of both legs at assigning his stock to the trustees, called out that Mrs. Jones was 12:30 p. m. yesterday when she he actually parted with nothing wanted at the door. Mrs. Acquilla Two-thirds of the courtroom was was struck by an automobile in during his lifetime, the trustees ac
Two-thirds of the courtroom was was struck by an automobile in during his lifetime, the trustees ac
Cardinal avenue, arose from a pew led today with the 120 reporters front of her home as she was quiring no rights until after his Cardinal avenue, arose from a pew ing the trial. The remaining crossing the street to greet her factoring were occupied by the talesther. Fred Sanfin, 18, of 611 the plan was designed to avoid inseveral shots were heard.

Mrs. Jones was found dead on the sidewalk and police were able "The only transfer made," his to learn little about a Negro was to learn little about the shooting. achines, brought the words spokat the front of the room down
the press tables.

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will. The whole transaction re- CHAIN LETTERS FOR REED Campaign System for Senator

Presidential Race Inaugurated. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.-The Kansas City Star says the

The defendants entered at 10:10 would be appealed to the Supreme life of a trust estate to not longer ri Senator in 1922, started the chain than 21 years and 10 months after the death of the last surviving benquest supporters of the proposa forced into complicity in the murcounsel for the trustees denied busy for Reed." In advocating the

Churches, Parks, Streets Filled by Easter Throngs AT PLAY AND DROWNS

Bright, Serene Day, Following Two Weeks Rain, Brings Out Promenading Crowds And Many-Hued Autos.

The only ones who did not, per- The approved lipstick is of orange haps, enjoy Easter yesterday were color and lips are not worn quite the rabbits and traffic policemen, so full this spring. The skirt as both being overworked. It was a such has virtually disappeared. Sevadrowned at 10:30 a. m. today when and a serene blue sky, a day meant for rejoic-observed, but most costumes of two companions were playing in two companions were playing in the sky and the served of the sky and the served of the sky and t ng, whether in church or in the showed a broad sash or waistband, park or in the street. Thousands rather than a definite, honest-toattended religious services and aft- goodnes skirt. Knees are worn in erwards joined in a city-wide dress flesh color and stockings quite obparade that was lovely to see. viously have a decided roll.

From sunrise-with its Easter ervice in Forest Park—until a late hour in the evening the streets girls file past on Grand Drive sideeverywhere bespoke a holiday spirit. The city, awakening from two weeks of rainy weather, seemed to burgeon not only with green lawns and budding trees, but with printed crepe de chines of gorgeous hues, fine silks and sating. Severe black and white ensembles are considered very smart. Small hats in every shade of green, tan, red and blue: ins, sportive automobiles in many colors. Even the mustaches of very young men seen in front of fashion hints. The approved fig-Hotel Chase appeared almost lux-ure this spring is a very flat sil-houette called "the orange juice uriant. sister, Mrs. Mae R. Hasemann, 2806 STOVEPIPE WELLS, Cal., April In the morning it was a relig-figures seen, however, were classified as "chocolate sundae" me-

front yard at Murphysboro when sister, Mrs. Walter T. Davis of the pieces of the abandoned wagons of There were crowded to the doors. dium heavy. There was very little parading on Coats were worn, yesterday, or site of Death Valley's first Easter the sidewalks to and from church, carried. If a girl had a new Easter "Hello, John; glad to find you more than \$1,000,000 which for- sunrise service and remained as a most of the worshippers seemed dress but last season's coat, she the desert's dead. to have automobiles. Kingshigh- carried the coat. If she had a way was black with them and pretty new coat and her dress was edge of the desert near here, the there were traffic jams at various not new, she wore the coat, well cer. Mrs. Davis is to handle the cross was dedicated at dawn yester- intersections. But in the after- buttoned, with perhaps a small fur noon young men and women set piece about the neck. If both the out for Forest Park or along South coat and dress were new, she wore many of the pioneers settled, scat-tered wild flowers over the dunes. Broadway or other streets that The well dressed m were promenades. Each park in wore all his credit allowed. the city gathered its share of the spring suits for men are in light

> Spreads Throughout City. This springing to life and color naders, and no drab ones either; Louis was seen at Tenth and Carr streets and the two pinkest dresses ever worn appeared small Italian twins on North Eleventh street. So it was with the automobiles, too. There was general congestion of traffic, and it appeared as if one out of every seven St. Louisans had taken the

The largest crowds gravitated toward Forest Park and the church centers along Kingshighway and Union boulevard. Drives in the park were switched to one-way thoroughfares in several instances gling with the automobile jam. It utes to get out or into the park boulevard during the afternoon. what by the departure of numer-Meramec and Missouri river sec- touched up the costumes. One lit

obtain permission by Some of them fairly shricked at a trifle higher this spring, and so wore their rouge on the cheek- Wash street or Carr street bones, even with the eyes, and North Eleventh street was decotheir skirts level with the knees, rously silent, also. Children stood

Tailored Suits Coming Back.
Women noted, in watching the shadow." The great proporition of

The well dressed man, vesterday

colors, browns, grays and powder blues predominating. Hats with raw edge snap brims to match the W. A. Wiley of Long Beach, of well-dresesd throngs was not suit and tan or black shoes less collegiate than last year are de rigeur Although fashion distates the "ensemble" for men, few were observed yesterday so prosperous that else. As usual in St. Louis, the man ashamed of himself or brazenly but hollowly brave. No spats were in The fashion parade about Carr

seen in that section in a long time. A Post-Dispatch reporter om the West End to Grand bouleyard and then down Wash street. At twenty-first and Wash streets a small Negro boy displayed one of the most tasteful ensembles observed. He wore a gray tweed suit with knickers. shoes and a blue straw hat with a right. degage tilt. He was not enjoying himself, but he was in style. Madding Throngs Vanished. At Carr Square some Italian

tle girl had been loaned a rec scarf which must have come from the bottom of a precious trunk no long from Italy. It was hers for warned, evidently, that it must be returned in good order. There was The better dressed girls very little playing and shouting in

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14, Try in Vain to Reach Him With Poles.

Peter Probst, 14 years old, son of By the Associated Press Frank Probst, a contractor living in
Forest Heights, Luxemburg, was cer Norton and Ralph Perry, 18a neighborhood pond 20 feet deep. fessed the kidnaping and murder of None of the boys could swim. Four boys had gone to the pond, here, on March 19, R. L. Toyne, which lies between Seibert avenue chief of detectives announced. and Weber road. Besides young

of 4682 Seibert avenue, and on the running board of his car Stephen Riddick, 14, of 4675 Heid- several blocks from his home mained on the bank. The other had stayed in their room for sev-boys took off most of their cloth-

playmates tried to reach him with the slaying, but confessed several poles, but he sank. The boys attended St. George's Parochial School on the Gravois after hours of questioning and aft-road and had been dismissed for er Norton had been returned from an Easter holiday. Men called to St. Louis, where he had been takthe scene recovered young Probst's en to recover watches, rings and

20-YEAR-SENTENCE GIVEN

dertaking chapel in Kirkwood.

Run Concurrently. Ira Poor, 19 years old, of 1521 car behind some apartments." Nor-Picker street, pleaded guilty to ton's confession stated, "we made two charges of robbery today before Circuit Judge Hogan and was with him. Perry followed in the sentenced to 10 years in the peni- truck. I was holding a gun on the tentiary on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

On July 7 last, Poor robbed Ralph Shelby, owner of a dry goods store at 520 South Fourth street, of \$30, and on the same day took a motor car being taken from one everything they had on was new \$22 in cash and merchandise from and bought to match everything Sam Cohn, store owner at 7011 Jan. 7, charged with acting as the with a cane was either sheepishly companions with whom he had store of George Bacon, 4576 Parkommitted various robberies were view place, in which \$6 was taken. sentenced to the penitentiary for He was sentenced to the House of five years each upon pleas of guilty Detention from the Juvenile Court. in other robberies. They are Alex Square was admittedly the finest Wyositz, Henry Kaiser and Alex Furness.

about conscious of their finery and backed away from the curb whenever an automobile approached a At Broadway and Market street a tramp had a flower in his butneatly checked golf stockings, tan tonhole. It was Easter day, all with the investigation of alleged

MURDER CONFESSED: BY ST. LOUIS ROBBER

Companions of Peter Probst, Spencer Norton and Cousin, Both 18, Admit Killing Kansas City Man in Holdup.

A. H. Weidenman, insurance man Weidenman was kidnaped from Probst, there were Aloysius No-vak, 14, and his brother Richard, and found dying of gunshot wounds

Norton and Perry were arrested Abysius Novak warned the oth- in Los Angeles at the request of ers not to play on the raft but they Kansas City police who acted or disregarded his advice. He re- the information that the two youths ing and pushed the raft into deep killing and then departed for Los water in the center of the pond. Angeles. When Peter toppled overboard, his had denied any connection with

robberies here. body and it was taken to an un- other articles stolen in Kansas City home of Norton's mother, 3950 Me

YOUTH WHO STOLE \$52 their confessions stated, small truck the night of the slay-Two Terms of Ira Poore, 19, Who ing and began looking for hold up victims. "We saw a man putting away

man and he grabbed it and started After the shooting the truck was abandoned, the confessions. tinued and two men were robbed

Jury Retained Despite Bribe Talk.

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ald try to show his client was to acquit her?"

First Community Meeting of Kind in St. Louis Draws Persons From All Walks of Life.

"As it began to dawn on the first day of the week."

So begins the story of the first Easter. The same words may be used in telling of St. Louis' first community Easter service, held in Forest Park at sunrise yesterday.

Before dawn, and while the full soon was still luminous in the west, men and women were gathering about the tall brown cross and the small stage placed at the junction of Grand drive and West Pine cutoff, west of the park's not heast entrance. They came in utomobiles, hundreds of which were left lining the streets and park adways; they came on foot, and by street cars. They gathered in an dregular formation, which, sur-veyed by daylight after all had arrived, appeared to approximate a large Municipal Theater audience, and hence to number 6000 to 8000 ns. Some estimates were much larger than this.

Rich Pageantry of Nature. They were rewarded, first, by rich pageantry of Nature, the treal grass and flower; and next, by a self-grass flower; and

tianity had its beginnings on not paused to shave.



REV. DR. EDWARD S. TRAVERS. up the slope, and some who stood skes changing tints, the morning tion later drove it within doors, some of birds and the beauty of and Northern climates helped to tree grass and flower; and next, by

feelings which the preacher of the lyric, 'God of the Open that stage.

Occasion described as "a divine read from the Forest Park stage.

Dress was less formal, and It also started a twittering of birds The Forest Park service, and the bright new costumes were less frequent, in the park congregation is modeled, are new to the public than in the churches and on the The services began at 5:15 a of today, but outdoor religion dates boulevard sidewalks a few hours m., six minutes before the actual from antiquity. Not only were "the later. Many had come on short sunrise. Hotels and apartment notice, and some of the men had houses loomed between the outhsides and in gardens. Persecu- growing light disclosed hats and

Many Other Bargains in

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roloshes or rubbers.

on the first Easter.

Crowd of All Stations in Life.

and Negro laborers also were there.

sion which he saw hurrying on foot

tween the apostles Peter and John.

service, was on the scene early.

The perfect weather bore out the

The worshippers and spectators

largest corporations were present days earlier than this year.

Trumpet Call at Opening. A trumpet call signaled the opening, and the Rev. Dr. A. H. Armstrong, Secretary of the Church Federation, pronounced Scriptural sentences and led the gathering in the Lord's Prayer, after a moment of silence at sunrise. The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Stafford, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, led in scripture reading and prayer. The selections from Van Dyke's poem were read by the Rev. Dr. W. L. Sullivan, pastor of the Unitarian Church of the Messiah. The

first verse read was: Thou who hast made Thy dwelling fair
With flowers below, above with starry lights, And set Thine altars everywhere-

On mountain heights,

In woodlands dim with many a In valleys bright with springs. And on the curving capes of every

stream: Thou who hast taken to Thyself the wings Of morning, to abide

Upon the secret places of the sea, And on far islands, where the tide Visits the beauty of untrodden shores. Waiting for worshipers to come to

In Thy great out-of-doors!
To Thee I turn, to Thee I make

my prayer, God of the open air. The hymns sung were "Hark. Ten Thousand Voices," "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name!" Charles Galloway, organist of St. Peter's conducted the music without an organized chorus—a lack which it is intended to supply at

and the sunshine are for us free to enjoy. Under the aegis of religious freedom, in the spirit of love, in an effort to include all and exclude none, we have sought to express our oneness in the faith of

life victorious over death." As had been announced, no col-ection was taken. The service ended a few minutes before & as

oats in seasonable green, and in distant bells were ringing for early NEW YORK-TO-PARIS AIR RACE other bright hues of current fash- church services. Many paused to on. Style hardly extended to the congratulate Dr. Travers, who had ground, for the prudent wore begun planning the service after he read, in the Sunday Post-Dis

patch of April 3, of the California and Acosta Entries. one race, or of one station in life. be formed to arrange for future The heads of several of the city's services of this character. Easter next year falls on April 8, nine

A clergyman told of the proces- Large Easter Audiences at All St. Louis Churches.

St. Louis churches had large out Lindell boulevard, saying it be- Easter audiences yesterday. In several of the larger churches, all The Rev. Dr. Edward S. Travers, seating space was occupied, and rector of St. Peter's Episcopal late comers were placed in choir Church and planner of the outdoor lofts and on balcony steps.

At the St. Louis Cathedral, 11

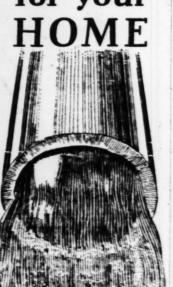
optimism with which he had pro- o'clock mass, celebrated by Archceeded with the arrangements bishop Glennon, was attended by an weeks. The only effect of the rain upon his plans had been to cause removal of the location from a grassy slope, some distance south, to the driveway junction, where, with the roads closed to traffic, a large segment of the audience could stand on a firm surface. At the other side, park benches helped some to keep their feet off the sogthrough the downpours of the past overflowing congregation, after

some to keep their feet off the sog- At the Scottish Rite Cathedral on Lindell boulevard, members of the Printed programs, bearing the Masonic order and their families words of the hymns, were distribut-ed through the crowd, which stood Rev. Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of 30 to 70 deep on different sides of the Second Baptist Church. The

the platform. The greatest depth Rev. Henry McKenzie of Compton was toward the southeast, the di- Hill Congregational Church spoke rection faced by the speakers. The to the Knights Templar at the new voices of Dr. Travers and the co- Masonic Temple.

operating clergymen carried well on the Wahash railroad embank. ment and bridge, at the speakers' back, reported that they could The services began at 5:15 a

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American Legion, piloted by Lieu- navigator and the toss of a coin to leave the hospital and tenant-Commander Noel Davis, and may decide which will go as pilot. the Wright-Ballanca monoplane, in The accident to the Byrd plane, take-off.

E. Byrd, one of America's three The pilot for the Ballanca plane has not yet been decided on, although the hop-off is scheduled to The contest, as a result, appar- take place within two weeks. Nei-

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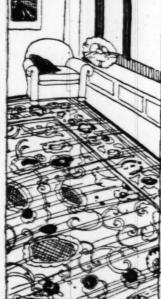
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charm of just such Glassware as this. In the glisten-

ing optic crystal effect, softly rose-hued, this wide

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Salad plates, and stemware, inviting for many uses, goblets, high and low footed sher-

bets, wine, cocktail, footed iced tea, footed

cocktail glasses and luncheon goblets are in-

Chillaire Refrigerator

White Porcelain-Lined

With Oak Finish Case, \$47.50
Now Priced at

The gleaming white porcelain lining of this high-

grade Chillaire Refrigerator is easily kept spotlessly

clean and ensures a sweet sanitary ice box. The case

has a pretty oak finish, handy three-door, side icer,

The Quick Meal Gas Range, \$59.85

Quick Meal Range—it is very easily cleaned and conven-iently arranged. The Range has large size bake oven with nonrustable lining, four large burners, and broiler oven.

Convenient Terms of Payment-

Ideal for the modern kitchen is this all-white porcelain

with 85-pound ice capacity.

cluded at this special low price.



Any room in your home will be more attractive more comfortable when it acquires a big, soft Pillow covered in all-silk taffeta or rayon faille, in the colorings of a Spring garden— they are trimmed with garlands of flowers and gold braids-and are wonderful values.

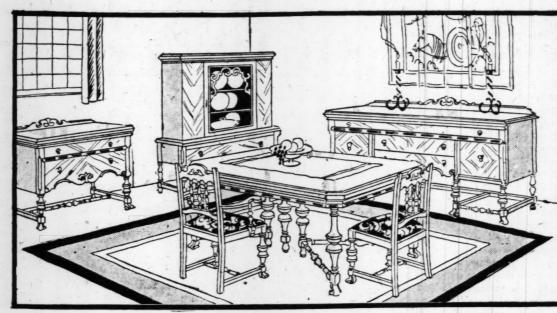
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Embroidered Chinese Mats

China sends us these eautiful Oriental embroideries - small square Mats that may e used singly or several joined together, making desirable covers for the end table, radio table and many other uses. Exotic designs embroidered in gay colors — priced from .. \$1.25 to \$5.95.

End Table Covers of tapestry and ve-lours — a shape and size for every conceivable type of end table—a color or color combination for every color scheme - priced from .. \$1.00 to \$1.59.

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9-Pc. Dining-Room Suite

Spanish Style, in Rich Walnut-A Remarkable Value

Graceful Proportions and Artistic Simplicity Charmingly Combined

HIS beautifully designed Suite in the popular Spanish style is made of finely figured walnut in combination with selected cabinet woods, and . has a rich walnut finish. Artistic simplicity of design and line, and fine proportions give this Suite a dignity that will add a festive air to every meal and make the dining room a source of pride. It consists of 66-inch buffet, 8foot extension table and chairs upholstered in a luxurious tapestry. An unusual opportunity for the homemaker who appreciates fine furnishings.

Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

68 Fine Wilton Rugs Sizes 9x12 and \$60

This group of just 68 fine quality Wool Wilton Rugs, from the Mohawk Mills, offers fourteen different designs, each one beautiful in pattern and rich in color effect and many in the desirable Chinese motifs. This is your opportunity to purchase a beautiful new Rug for the living room or dining room-to bring new harmony and lovely fresh coloring into your rooms-with unusual economy.

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New Schick Razor, \$5

Changes Its Own Blades

After inserting a clip of 20 blades, you push the plunger to eject the old blade and replace it with a new one. The Razor is adjustable to any angle, making possible a clean, close shave without injury to the face.

The Razor is nonrustable metal; blades

Blades, 75c Clip of 20

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Pillowcases, 29c Ea. Hemstitched Pillowcases of bleached pillowcase muslin; size 42x36.

Huck Towels, 19c Good quality bleached huck; fast-colored Jacquard borders hemmed. Size 17x36-in. (Square 14.)

Printed Dimities,39c Newest designs in fine sheer quality Dimities; 36-in, wide. (Square 18.)

Silk Br'dcloth, \$1.44 Firmly woven, silk Broadcloth in attractive for Summer wear. 32-in.

Serving Trays, \$1.00 Mahogany-finished oblong Trays with side handles; glass covered daintily decorated centers. (Square 22-Main Floor.)

Sale of Electric Washers

Rebuilt, Floor Samples and Demonstrators Guaranteed in Perfect Running Order

Every housewife realizes the remarkable saving of time and labor of the electric wash machine-and this offer means an equally remarkable saving in price—the opportunity to purchase an Electric Washer, guaranteed to be reliable, at an exceptionally low price.

Rebuilt Eden Washer, special at Demonstrator

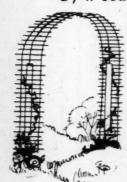
Sample Universal Sample Universal Washer, now priced. \$119.50 Rebuilt Eden Washer, specially priced \$79.50

Cataract Washer, at ... Whirlpool Washer, at \$142.50 Demonstrator Sample Whirlpool \$129.50 Washer, special at ...

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Adjustable Trellis Of Wood-In Many Widths



A pleasant contrast against the fresh green of climbing plants is this white Trellis that can be formed into arches, porch trellises, fences or decorative guards for the flower beds. It may be had in the required length.

	12-inch							
	18-inch	width,	ft					3
-	24-inch							
	30-inch							
	36-inch	width,	ft					50

Rose Bushes All-Summer blooming hy-brid Tea Roses that will bloom six weeks after planting. The Bushes should be cut back to six inches before planting. Pink, red and yellow flowering bushes, 29c for \$1.59; each....

Hardy Plants Healthy potted perennials of all-Summer blooming varieties-a large assortment for beds or borders, can be easily transplanted without retarding growth. Dozen, \$1.50; each... 15c

Unfinished Furniture That You Can Decorate

You can paint these grace-fully shaped useful unfinished pieces to bring into your home the freshness and new color that is in keeping with Spring. It is a pleasure to paint them with Lac, the lustrous new quick-drying lacquer.

The Pieces Include End Tables. \$2.75 and \$3.50
Magazine Rack \$2.50
Smoke Stand with tray, \$2.75
Corner Shelf \$1.75
Wall Book Rack ...\$1.00

And Many Other Unfinished Pieces



The New Lacquer Dries in 30 minutes and gives a lovely permanent finish. In all colors. Pint, \$1.10; quart, \$1.95.

Committee Discusses Means sepa for Closer Co-operation Louis Leaders of Party.

The danger to Republican sucess in Missouri in the election next year from the nomination by the Democrats of either Gov. Smith of New York or United States Senator Reed for the presidency was the principal reason for a conference at the American Hotel today of members of the Republican State Committee, leaders in the Republican organization in St. Louis and Republican

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

officeholders in the State. This is the first of a series of meetings which the Republicans expect to have during the coming 12 months, all designed to work a closer co-operation between the party organization in St. Louis and that in the State with a view to avoiding any material defection of Republicans in St. Louis to Smith or Reed if either should be nom-

In two campaigns the Republicans have lost the State through the St. Louis vote going to a candidate avowedly "wet," or known to be "wet." In 1922 Reed won the senatorship practically by the St. Louis vote, and Harry B. Hawes

repeated that last year. Either Smith or Reed Feared. With either Smith or Reed the Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1928, the same influence which took many thousands of Republican voters in St. Louis to sup. port Reed and Hawes in their campaigns would operate to take them to Smith or Reed in the next campaign, or at least the Republican State organization is fearful they

The State organization was powerless in 1922 and again in 1926 in ts efforts to stem the drift, and with the 1928 campaign coming on t is disposed to start early in build ing up the co-operation which lead-ers hope will hold most of the vote

So far as can be ascertained no definite plans are under consideration, and some of the State leaders privately admit that the problem is one which likely will be too much for organization. The country districts are supposed to be "dry." the city is known to be "wet," and every previous effort to reconcile the differences have been unsuccessful. They are going to try again and keep on trying, but always in the hope that neither Smith nor Reed

hope that neither Smith nor Reed will be the Democratic nominee.

Own Nominees Also Considered.

Their plan, of course, will take into consideration the question of who will be the Republican nominee for United States Senator. Former Gov. Hyde has a strong hold on the rural Republicans, but his nomination would not be of material aid to the party in St. Louis. Hyde, because of his popularity outside the city might defeat a "wet" candidate if one was put forward in St.

Tree trial size package date if one was put forward in St. Free trial size pack ouis, and that would not help any in the broad scheme to win the

The plans are unsettled, but there will be a lot of talk at each of the

The meeting today was called by former Mayor Kiel, chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Dr. E. B. Clements, National Committeeman. There has been some talk that Kiel has under considera tion submitting his resignation, but if that is in contemplation it is not expected for several months.

GOVERNMENT FILES BRIEFS IN \$30,000,000 FORD TAX SUIT

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 18.—Without attempting to set a valuation March 1, 1913, the Government today filed briefs before the Board of Tax Appeals in the \$30,000,000 tax suit, declaring that the Internal Revenue Commissioner, who fixed a value of that date, was not empowered to bind the Govern-ment to use of such values as the basis for computation of gains of stockholders who might sell their holdings.

The petitioners, maintained that

Commissioner Roper's valuation of \$9489.34 per share was correct and that the treasury was inhibited from changing the estimate of the former commissioner for purpo of collecting further taxes.

No alleged action by the commis-sioner bars the Government from its right to payment of the true amount of the petitioners' tax liability and none of the cases involved the right or power of a commissioner to re-open a final decision or determination of a predecessor, the Government briefs de-

Senator Couzens, of Michigan. and other former Ford minority stockholders are involved in the case, having resisted efforts of the Internal Revenue Bureau to re-

sess them for taxes. Oregon Road Law Upheld. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Oregon law of 1921, under which the State Highway Commission re-

stricted the use of certain high-ways to solid tire trucks, and reduced to 16,500 pounds the loads they would be permitted to carry ogay by the supreme Court,

DR. J. C. WHITLEY'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE: WED 30 YEARS

She Waited Until Children Becam of Age; Money Settlement Out of Court Reported. Mrs. Maude H. Whitley obtained divorce today from Dr. James C. Whitley, a physician, residing at 2600 Gurney court. Circuit Judge

aylor heard the case. Mrs. White y alleged general indignities. The Whitleys were married July 12, 1896, at Palestine, Tex. and separated Nov. 12, 1925. Mrs. Whittestified that she waited until her two sons and a daughter beame of age before filing suit. The Between Rural and St. daughter, Mrs. Geneva Kessler, is the former wife of Loren Murchi-son, noted St. Louis runner.

The divorce decree mentions no alimony, but it is understood a setlement was arranged out of court. Slayer of Taxidriver Hanged.

DELAND, Fla., April 18.— Charles Brown was hanged in the Volusia County jail yard today for the murder, more than three years ago, of Howard D. "Red" Usher, a

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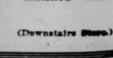


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than 100 shots were exchanged during the automobile chase which lasted for nine blocks on Ashland lasted for nine blocks on Ashland two men in it, and two others just avenue.

A revolver fight between three retta avenue was the first selected the manager. The robbers started their macity detectives and four robbers by the robbers in their foray. They chine north in Euclid and turned who had just held up two Kroger held up the manager, Foster Gidewho had just held up two Kroger held up the manager, Foster Gide-stores ended at 9:30 a. m. today on, at 9:15 a. m. and escaped with McGranahan reported that they when the robbers disabled the detectives automobile with builets disabled the detectives automobile with builets disabled the detectives automobile with builets disabled the detectives John Finn and Tom Hashotguns.

Warne avenue, and escaped. Detective Melbourne McGrannhan, 23 years old, of the Deer Street district was badly cut about the face by flying glass when the windshield of the police car shattered under the robbers' fire. More than 100 shots were exchanged during the automobile chase which Detectives' Car. Warne avenue, and escaped. Detective Melbourne McGrannhas been making a series of holdhas been making a series of holdups recently and that the Margaretta Kroger store would not be the only one visited this morning. Actling on a "hunch," Detective McGranahan drove to the Kroger store nearest the one which had been held up. At this store, 2902 North Figure 1.

A Kroger store at 4501 Marga- had taken \$75 from Virgil Burton, Theory Is That Lee Evans, Carpenter, Was Slain Elsewhere and Body Taken to Alley Where Found.

> Seven men and a woman were held today at Dayton Street Police Station as suspects in the murder THIS WEEK'S PRICES
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> Less 50c per ton on 2 tons or more for pay on delivery or check mailed savenue.
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> This week's PRICES of Lee Evans, 46 years old, a carpenter, of 3418 Lucas avenue.
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> Whose bruised and here were the check mailed and the carpenter. \$6 was found in the alley behind Car-... \$ 8.00 penters' Union Hall, Grand boule-... \$10.50 vard and Cozens avenue, at 9 p. m. ANCHOR COAL CO. GRand 3870 Saturday.

Police believe Evans was murdered elsewhere and brought to the alley in an automobile. Six of the prisoners are carpenters who had been with Evans at various times during the afternoon preceding his death. The seventh man and the woman, his wife, were arrested because police were told Evans had had trouble with them.

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Body in Sitting Posture. Evans' body was found when police went to the alley in response to a telephone call that a suspicious machine had driven in there. The informant thought auto thieves were about to strip it of accessories. However, no machine was there when the police arrived, instead three men were jeaning over an object in the alley. The men fled precipitately when the police car drove in, and the object proved to

be Evans' body. It was in a sitting posture against the building wall and the coat was pulled up over the head. The skull was fractured and the face was badly bruised, with cuts and bruises which possibly were inflicted with a knife. There were no signs of a scuffle and the body was cold indicating Evans had been

dead at least an hour. Came Here From Tulsa. Investigating, dectectives learned that Evans came from Tulsa year ago, leaving his wife and children there. He had worked ir-regularly, frequenting the Carpenter's Union offices almost daily waiting for employment, and was there Saturday afternoon chatting and smoking with 10 or 12 other employed carpenters.

At the inquest today the verdict was hemorrhage of the brain as the result of a blow at the hands of parties unknown. There were only two witnesses. Albert Bishop, janitor of the building, said he observed Evans and another man pass the building and turn west on Cozens avenue at about 6:45 p. m. Bishop's grandson, Albert Dowd. eight years old, of 4470 Page boulevard, said he talked to Evans at the building at about 6 o'clock and a few minutes later watched Evans and a Negro he did not know boxing in the alley behind

SAVES \$1500 FROM BURGLAR Family Returns Home to Find Man

The arrival home of Samuel Zucker and his wife, of 3853 Mc-Pherson avenue, saved \$1500 hidden in the home early yesterday. A burglar ransacking the home was interrupted and ran out a rear door as they entered the front. A mesh bag, valued at \$150, and a watch. valued at \$50, was taken by the thief. The money was not taken. Burglars in the home of Henry Kuthe, 3705 Evans avenue, during the absence of the family, yesterday took three wrist watches, all presents to Mrs. Kuthe, a ring and \$35

MAN WHO SHOT HIMSELF DIES Stephen Schutz Was Despondent

Over Love Quarrel. Stephen Schutz, 46 years old, an engineer, died at city hospital last night as the result of two bullet wounds self inflicted last Friday in his room at 5227A Enright avenue. Police reported he has a wife from whom he is divorced and two children, living somewhere in St. Louis County.

At the time Schutz shot himself police were told he was despondent because of a quarrel with a woman to whom he had been paying atten-

RECORD FREIGHT IN FEBRUARY Traffic Amounted to 37,250,265. 000 Net Ton Miles.

By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, April 18.-Freight traffic amounting to 37,-250,000 net ton miles, the greatest February business on record, was handled by the Class One railroads during February, 1927.

The Bureau of Railway Economics, maintained by the carriers, said the figure exceeded by 1,269,-317,000 net ton miles the best previous February record, established in 1924.

MAYOR THOMPSON COMING Starts Lakes-to-Gulf Trip from St.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 18.—Following his inauguration tonight Mayor William Hale Thompson and a large group of his friends wills leave for St. Louis on a Lakes-to-Gulf water way booster trip to New Orleans.

They will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow and embark on the steamer Cape Girardeau for the trip down the Missisippi.

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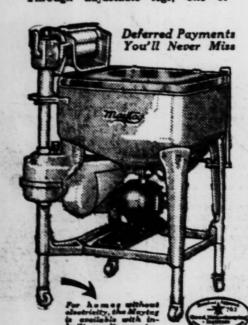
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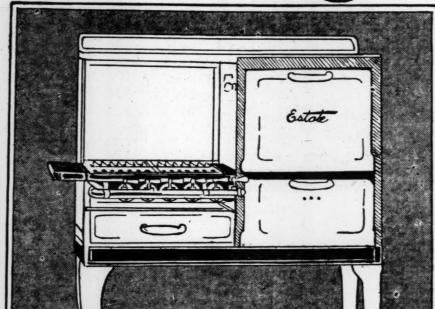
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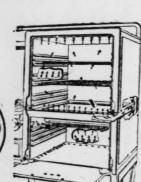
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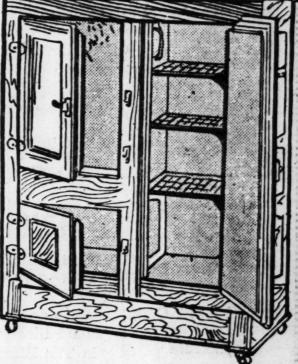
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Very Dependable Lawn Mowers

With grass springing up under April rains, many will select Lawn Mowers Tuesday-and it's a satisfaction to know that every make included in this assortment is entirely dependable, keen-bladed and durable.

Gold Medal	Lawn	Mowers,	ball	bearing,	14-in\$10.95
Gold Medal	Lawn	Mowers,	ball	bearing,	16-in\$11.50
High-Wheel	Lawn	Mowers,	ball	bearing,	14-in\$14.95
High-Wheel	Lawn	Mowers,	ball	bearing,	16-in\$15.95
					18-in\$16.95



Two-Burner Hotplates Are Handy

In Small Living Quarters, at \$6.00 I Two-burner Plates are convenient in a Summer

cottage or kitchenette apartment. They're equipped with "off and on" switches and connect with any socket-attractively finished with black

Two Types of Swings To Select for Your Lawn This Summer

'Boyer" Gliding

\$16.95 Gliding Swings that accommodate four passen-gers and move with a de-

and fro. Sturdily built.

\$9.95 The more common type—that swings from an up-right frame. Four-passen-ger size, brightly painted and well built.

Upright Swings

Unfinished Kitchen Tables, drop-leaf style, \$6.50 Unfinished Kitchen Chairs, various styles, \$1.50 to \$3.25 100-Cake Cases White Laundry Soap

Choice of P. & G. White Naphtha or Classic White Soap, no phone or mail orders accepted. Housewives will realize the saving of securing 100-bar

New Lace Curtains



Of Splendid Quality and Offered, at, Pair

The dependable Scotch and filet weaves of which housewives think so highly-in new patterns that give these carefully woven laces a decidedly new ap-peal. Finished with 3-inch fringe-and desirable for many

Fringed Curtains

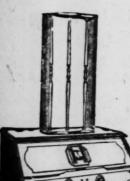
Shantung net Curtains with plain centers and borders; also allover designs-from a foremost maker; finished \$7.50

Ruffled Sets

Dainty ivory tinted voile Curtains with colored ruffles and embroidered insertion; double-ruffled valance and tiebacks to match;

Curtain Section-Fifth Floor

Radiola Model 25 With 6 RCA Tested Tubes



Formerly \$165-Now Offered Here at

I This Super-Heterodyne is a national favorite-it's a model used by thousands-operating on loop aerial that eliminates all outside aerial and ground wires, and permits moving the set to any room desired.

If you decide to secure this Set complete with Eveready B Bateries, RCA Tubes and a splendid type of Fine irts Cone Speaker, it is priced only.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged, if Desired

Special! Enameled Bedroom Suites

An Extraordinary Feature Offering of Two Very Charming Styles in Several Attractive Colorings-Every Single Suite Worth Far in Excess of These Prices -Tuesday Is the Second Day to Share the Opportunity.

Enameled Suites

Amazing Value at

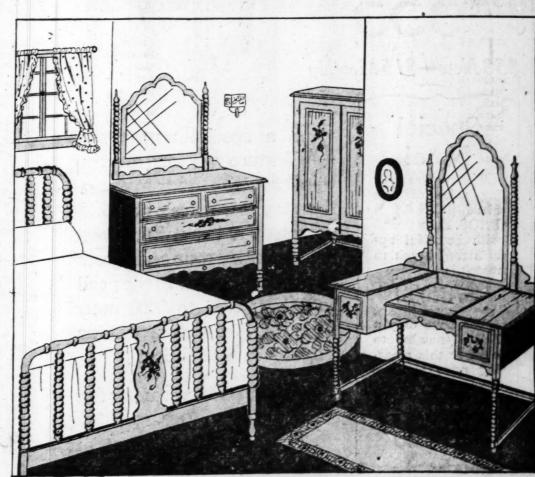
Enameled green, ivory, turquoise blue or Venetian green and built with a strength entirely in keeping with their appealing character. This charming Suite of bed, dresser, chifforobe or chest and vanity is illu strated.

Decorated Suites

Rare to Obtain at

Their colorings must be seen to be appreciated—they greatly enhance the beauty of the graceful style. You have choice of antique gray and fawn, amber and green - splendidly built. Bed, chest, vanity and dresser.

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Tuesday! Choice of 40 Rugs -Room-Size Axminsters That Are Far Below Their Worth at

These lovely Rugs, in new and novel S pring patterns and Spring's colors, are of an excellent quality and have a long, lus trous nap, woven to a heavy seamless back. There are Rugs for living roo m, dining rocm and bedroom. They'll add character and beauty to any room. Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

Tuesday we will also offer a group of 20 slightly imperfect

Thread

Black and white. All

Brooks'

Glace Thread

6 for 59c

Regularly 15c

mail orders.

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Dress Ginghams

19c Yd.

Regularly 25c Yard

Plaid, checked and plain color Ginghams suitable

dren's frocks. 32 in. wide.

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The Sale of

Wash Cottons

Features

Pamico Cloth

THIS popular cotton fabric may be chosen

Kwanto Crepe, 25c Yard

Regularly 35c Yard

make this Crepe ideal for underthings and

children's garments. 30 inches wide.

Dainty pastel grounds with floral designs

versary Sale Price. Guaranteed fast color.

in a large assortment of colors at the Anni-

Anniversary Sale Purchases Offer Savings on

4800 Yards of Carpet



BOTH plain and figured Carpets, in the newest shades, of excellent, durable quality. Fresh, new merchandise, in full rolls that enable floors or adjoining rooms to be covered to match.

Regular \$3.00

Yard

Regular \$2.15 and \$3.50 Velvet and \$2.25 Velvet and Axminster Carpet in small Carpet. Plain and allover designs. figured. Taupe, Colors are tan, blue, rose, brown taupe or and green.

Regular \$4.50 plain and figured Carpet. Many attractive plain col-Two - tone and Persian effects in figured.

7500 Yards of Linoleum

TNLAID and cork-base print Linoleums in four outstanding price groups. Do not miss this opportunity to supply

\$1 and \$1.10 Cork Base Print Linoleum

Sq. Yard

In tile, wood and block patterns. All the newest color effects. Good, durable quality.

Regular \$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum in Tile Effects

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Sq. Yard

Tan, blue, gray, red. For the kitchen, panRegular \$2.75 Inlaids

Sq. Yard

In tile and marble effects. Rose, black and white marble, also black and white blocks -gray, blue and white tiles. Many others. Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Sq. Yard

In black and white marble tiles, rose and white, blue and white, blue and rose with white outlines. Very

Regular \$3 to \$3.35 Marble Tile Inlaids

> 25c Yd. Attractive print designs in a great variety. 36 in. wide. Colored Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

> > 9-Inch Messaline Ribbon 75c Yd. Regularly \$1.75 Beautiful soft Ribbon in an assortment of colors for scarfs.

Plain Voiles 50c Yd.

Regularly 75c Yard Chiffon finish Voile in a fine quality for frocks sortment of colors. 39 in.

> 65c Printed Voiles

50c Yd. Sheer, pretty Voiles for Summer frocks. Lovely colorings. 39 inches wide. Colored Wash Goods Shop—Second Floor.

Wool Crepe de Chine

\$1.77 Yd. Ten Colors A smart wool Crepe for sports frocks and skirts. 44 inches wide. Woolens Shop—Second Floor. for Every Day Nat a Savi The New Dress Form

\$3.98 Regularly \$5.50

Gray stockinette-covered Forms on open metal frames with iron base stands. Not adjustable size but stand may be lowered. Sizes 32 No Returns or Exchanges No C.O.D., Mail or Phone

Dress Linings 39c Each 6 Spools 45c Regularly 9c

Hand-Painted Hat Stands, 69c

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Fancy cretonne effective-ly trims these rubber houseold Aprons in different Phoebe Snow

Girdle Supporters 69c Each Regular \$1.00 Supporters with

Cedar Box, \$1.50 Children's Garters 15c Pair

2 for 25c Elastic Garters with nur-ery designs; pink, blue and

Schaff Bros. Baby Grands

With Beautiful Upholstered Bench to Match

\$50 Now-\$15 Monthly



Special Note!

The regular selling price of this fine S.CHAFF BROS. Baby Grand with beautiful upholstered bench to match is

\$725.00

We have only a limited number to offer at this amazing price and we urge you to act now and save the difference which is \$170.00

S a special anniversary feature we are offering this exquisite instrument at the very low price of \$555. It possesses a beautiful, sweet, well-rounded tone and is comparable to Grand Pianos selling from \$250 to \$400 more. The case is of rich brown mahogany in dull finish.

> Your positive saving during the anniversary (while the limited supply lasts) is \$170.

Only through the splendid co-operation on the part of the manufacturer are we able to offer such a remarkable value.

> Come Tuesday and Hear This Fine Instrument—for Yourself

Your Old Piano Will Be Accepted at Its Full Cash Value Vandervoort's Piano Salon-Sixth Floor.

Blankets and Spreads

\$5.65 Bedspreads Special \$4.75

Combination mercerized and rayon yarns in crinkled weaves. Natural grounds with dainty stripes of blue, rose, gold, orchid and green. For full-sized beds.

> \$10.50 Wool Comforters \$1.75

Pure lamb's wool with coverings of attractive printed fabrics and solid colored borders. Prettily quilted. Cut size 72x84

All-Wool Blankets \$5.65 Each

A decorative Blanket suit-A decorative Blanket suitable for Spring and Summer use when a single cover is needed. Solid colors, blue, rose, orchid, green, peach and tan. Bordered in stripes of white or black. Bound with matching colors.

Jacquard Spreads Full Size, \$4.35 Twin Size, \$3.95

Special Attractive Jacquard Bed-spreads in two-tone color-ings of rose, blue, orchid, gold or green on rich cream grounds. Stripes are reversible in attractive patterns and colors. 108 inches long. Sunfast and tubfast. Blanket Shop-Fourth Floor

Bleached Crash Toweling, Yard 19c Blue or red bordered bleached linen crash Towel-

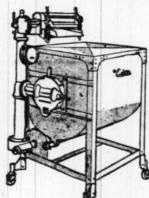
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Linen Shop-Second Floor. Wamsutta Percale

Sheets and Pillowcases 20% Off

An opportunity to replenish your supply of fine Sheets and Pillowcases at a

Vandervoort's Domestics Shop-Second Floor.

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As Low as

PLOOR samples, dembuilt machines, all perfect condition. One year factory guarantee. While they last. Sold on the Club Plan

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Universal Electric Percolator Set



\$5 Universal Toaster Universal electric, nickel finish.

Iron

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\$12.50 Universal Waffle Iron Cooks without grease, smoke or odor. Beautifully \$8.65



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Soap Specials For Tuesday

Lilac Soap 1 dozen cakes in a box. Regularly \$1.50

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S. V. B. Castile Soap

15 cut cakes in a box. Regularly \$1.75

\$35 Fitted Suitcases At the Anniversary Price of



ONE HUNDRED fitted Cases for women. Convenient for either long or short trips. Made of extra high-grade leather and fitted with a removable tray that contains the essential toilet pieces in mother-of-pearl on imitation amber. Variety of colors and decorations.

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Regularly 50c Pack

16-Rib Silk Ur Regularly \$5

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Blue Purple Red Green

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Cedar Box, \$1.50 Children's Garters

15c Pair 2 for 250 Elastic Garters with

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Stationery Shop-First Floor

16-Rib Silk Umbrellas

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Regularly \$5.00

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Plan to attend you herday.

Sanitary Aprons 19c Lightweight rubber Aprons pink and white. Regu-

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Breakfast Cloths 95c

Brocade Boxes

French Boxes covered with brocade in rose, blue and orchid. Regularly

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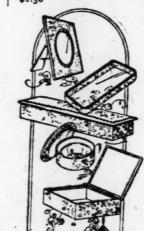
tables and other similar articles

of furniture such as radios, vic-

trolas, console and coffee tables.

Finished in antique gold braid.

Frames With pull chain socket and extension cord. In several shapes. Regularly \$1.50



Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor

Special Anniversary Purchase

Q. R. S. Player Rolls

Regularly 75c to \$1.75

WONDERFUL selection of standard rolls; will play on any make player. They are guaranteed



Come Early

"An Old Sweetheart of

"Annie Laurie" "Cavalleria Rusticana" "Traumerei" "Witches' Dance" "The Lark"

"To a Water Lily" "Turkish March" "Woodland Sketches" "Madame Sherry" "Happy Hearts"

"The Mocking Bird" The Black Horse Troop "Cupid's Frolic"

"Just a Little Love, a Little Selection And Many Others.

Player Roll Shop-Sixth Floor.

50-Inch Cretonne



BEAUTIFUL imported Cretonne, so inches wide, printed on both sides in dainty shadow effects. Also 36-inch block prints in attractive colorings suitable for hangings, decorative uses,

> Rayon Casement Gauze

Regularly 59c 36-inch Gauze of exceptionally good quality, in natural or gold color. Appropriate for casement curtains and

50-Inch Width to Match, Regularly \$1.40, Special, 85c

Flounced Ruffled Curtains

Regularly \$2.75 Extra quality grenadine, full 36 inches wide by 2½ yards long. Attractive patterns with deep flouncings and full rufflings. Ruffled Valance Sets

Regularly \$2.65 Five-piece Sets consist-ing of full-width Curtains, 54-inch valance and tie-backs. Colored figured grenadine in blue, rose, gold, orange and black.

\$2 Fringed Casement Panels-Special \$1.65 Each \$3.25 Fringed Lace Panels-Special \$2.45 Each Vandervoort's Curtain and Drapery Shop-Fourth Fl. Anniversary Specials in the Bedding Shop-Featuring

4-Piece Bedroom Group



in appearance that they will fit into any home. They are priced—like everything in this Anniversary Sale—far below regular. Any Piece Sold Separately

Mattress Of all new material. Covered in a good quality of art ticking. Roll edges.

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Chest of Drawers

Including Bed, Spring, Mattress and Chest of Drawers

THIS group makes an especially attractive and

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> With large drawers. Top measures 38 inches. Gumwood finished in walnut or mahogany. Regularly \$26.50.

> > As Illustrated

Metal Day-Bed



Regularly \$26.50 \$19.75 Finished in walnut, coil spring con struction. Opens to full-size comfort able bed, complete with cretonne-cov-ered felt pad.

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Double-Deck Coil Spring

Guaranteed quality. Resilient and com-octable. 90 coils. Regularly \$13.50. \$9.75 fortable. 90 coils. Regularly \$13.50.

Feather Pillows

Special \$2.50 Pair All new feathers. Odor-

less. Covered with good feather-proof ticking.

55-Lb. Layer Felt Mattress

Regularly \$19.75

Seven ounce Buckingham tick, imperial rolledge, Crown top. Either size. \$15.75



Dinner Sets Service for 8 Regularly \$22.50

Special \$17.65

BEAUTIFUL ivory porcelain of high grade, with colorful decorations of birds and flowers. New, artistic shapes. Three patterns for selection.

Cups and Saucers Of imported china, three colorful decorations. Regularly 40c, cup and



4-Piece Glass Console Sets Regularly \$2.50 \$1.65

ROSE amber and Emerald glass, beautifully engraved. Set consists of two candlesticks, bowl and insert. For holding fruit or flowers.

Vandervoort's Glassware Shop-Fourth Floor.



Offered in the Anniversary at the Lowest Price Ever Sold

Orthophonic Victrola

Granada Model-Formerly \$160

THIS is the regular \$160 model of which we have a I limited number. The console cabinet is designed in the Spanish style now so popular, finished in two-tone mahogany. It has a capacity for sixty records.

I Encased in the cabinet is the new Orthophonic Victrola with the improved sound box and amplifier. It has a large motor and an automatic stop.

Very special prices on new Victor and Brunswick instruments that we have used for demonstrators. Same guarantee as on new instruments.

Convenient Payments.

Vandervoort's Music Salon-Sixth Floor.

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Miss Edna Smith of Granite Takes Poison as Escort Wa

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VILMA BANKY ASKS PARENTS TO DROP SUIT FOR SLANDER

wright Charged With Calling Her "Cat."

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 18 .-Vilma Banky, film star, yesterday cabled instructions to her parents in Hungary to drop a libel suit they had filed against Sari Fedak Molnar, former wife of Franz Molnar,

the Hungarian playwright. The suit was based on statements said to have been made by Madame Molnar when she returned to Hungary after a visit in the United States. She was quoted as declaring that Miss Banky had "turned

The film actress said she in-

American Leads Philippine Jesuits,

MANILA, April 18. — The Rev. James J. Carlin of Massachusetts Jesuits of the Philippines, succeeding Rev. Joaquin Villalonga, the Spanish superior, who has retired. Father Carlin is a prominent Amer-lcan Jesuit and has been president than for so long been dealt with of the Ateneo de Manila, a Jesuit Academy, dating back to the six-Academy, dating back to the sixteenth century. Father Carlin's place at the academy will be taken by Rev. Richard A. O'Brien.

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\$1.50 Rayon



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\$1.75 Satin BOUDOIRS

These Boudoirs are made of fine quality Satin, have elk-padded soles and set off with rosette trimming. Colors Black, Old Rose and Blue. Ali sizes, 21/2 to 8.

\$1.75 Black Kid



Women's Boudoirs of soft black kid with hand-turned soles and rubber heels. Large silk pompons on vamp. All sizes, 21/2 to 8.

\$2.50 Black SATIN MULES

Black Satin Mules, with rein-orced shanks, elk-padded soles

Momentous Declaration, Complete and Explicit, Is Press Comment.

Samples of editorial comment on Gov. Smith's letter, published today, are as follows:

New York World-The whole American people is indebted to the editor of the Atlantic Monthly and to Mr. Charles C. Marshall, who created the occasion for the stateagainst her countrymen," "is no true Hungarian" and "is a spiteful little cat."

ment by Gov. Smith which is published this morning. For by the Marshall letter and the Governor's reply an ancient controversy is lifted out of the muck of vulgar when she refused to sponsor an actor introduced by Madame Motgar high time that somebody had the courage and the intelligence to do courage and the question at issue, this. For the question at issue, the relation between a man's duty frontiers, has for centuries en a mean intelligence and an even meaner spirit.

Now, at last, the worst that anyone can allege against the claims of the church of Rome has been stated in the severest possible way. No anti-Catholic who has kept within the bounds of permis-sible argument has ever confronted American Catholics with as rigid and as documented an indictment as this letter of Mr. Mar-That the indictment is done with good manners and a kindly spirit makes it all the more forcible. It would not have been orth the effort, it would have een beneath his dignity for the lovernor to reply to a challenge which was not so radical and so searching that it could be answered by an unqualified reply. If the challenge had merely been planted by some kind but mistakfriend who thought the Governor had mental reservations to coneal, the hollowness and sham of would have been evident at It is possible to evade great deal in politics. But it would have been impossible to answer this Marshall letter at all if it

rere not answered candidly.

The heart of Mr. Marshal's chalenge to the Governor was contained in two quotations from two Popes and one quotation from an opinion of the Supreme Court. The first papal utterance is the encyclical letter of Leo XIII written in 1885, in which it is said that: "The Almighty has appointed the charge of the human race between two powers, the ecclesiastical and the ivil, the one being set over divine

and the other over human things." Mr. Marshall proceeds from this to the Syllabus of Pius IX when the Pope said: "To say in the case of conflicting laws enacted by the two Powers the civil law prevails, is

Mr. Marshall then cites the Sureme Court of the United States (Watson versus Jones, 13 Wall, Page 579) to the effect that rethe peace and safety of State shall

not be justified.
*The utterance of Pope Pius IX. Marshall says, is in irreconcilable conflict with the opinion of the Supreme Court. For the Pope claimed that in case of conflict the clesiastical law prevails, whereas he Supreme Court claims that the civil law prevails. How, then, asks
Mr. Marshall, can a man be a loyal
Catholic and yet give unqualified allegiance to the American Consti-

The Governor's reply, stripped to its essentials, is to assert first of all that "these encyclicals are not articles of our faith," and therefore not commandments binding him as a Catholic. Having denied the binding authority of the papal utterances which Mr. Marshall quotes, the Governor then cites an mpressive list of American Cathoic prelates, ending with an unqualified adoption of Archbishop Ire-land's definition of "The church's attitude toward the State" in these words: "Both Americanism and Catholicism bow to the sway of

personal conscience. Finally, on his own authority. peaking as an American Catholic. the Governor makes this moment-

ous declaration: "I believe that no tribunal of any church has any power to make any decree of any force in the law of the land other than to establish the status of its own communicants within its own church."

By this avowal of his belief Gov. Smith has declared without reservation and without qualification that the Catholic Church has not made, and for him can never make, any claim whatsoever to temporal power in the United States; that for him its privileges, its rights, its status and its command over his nscience are exactly the same as those which any other church has for its own communicants. And therefore, in so far as the solemn avowal of an honest man

has the power to persuade, the question which the Marshall letter put to him is answered.

Killing an Ancient Dragon, The New York Times—It is for-tunate for religious liberty in the United States that the question whether a Catholic can be elected President was raised in the person of Alfred E. Smith. Put aside his own political fortunes. He may or own political fortunes. He may or may not be nominated for the presidency. He may or may not be elected. But he has with clear

upon a hideous prejudice, a slimy and un-American superstition, which has been threatening to lominate our public life but which after this will scarcely dare to raise its head in the open. Such is the value of personal character s demonstrated by Gov. Smith Continued on Next Page.

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HUNDREDS of smart, new

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ness modes. Black, navy and all Spring

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Charming Coats

Several Hundred Dress and

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OATS of bewitching charm, presenting all of the latest

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Many will find such unexpected values in these large groups

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Chiffon—All Silk

Full fashioned, de luxe quality, all Spring colors, some with hems faced and feet reinforced with lisle; sizes 83/2 to 10. Rare value at \$1.38 a pair!

Service Weight Silk

Full fashioned, first quality, with 4-inch garter tops, offering a substantial sav-ing at \$1.38 a pair!



Pronounced Reductions for Tuesday in the

AFTER-EASTER SALE



Dresses

The Reduction Starts With These Two Groups:

\$13 and \$19

MARVELOUS happenings in the Dress Salon! Many late Spring successes in higher-priced lines, which you will instantly recognize, are reduced for quick disposal to make way for other dresses arriving daily.

Hundreds of styles all of the new materials fluttering chiffons in solid colors, compose effects of flowery prints....Georgettes....crepe de chine....Elizabeth or Romaine crepe....in modes for afternoon, sport or

Misses', 14-20. Women's, 36-44. Extra Sizes, 36-521/6 Dress Salon-Second Floor.



Many Newest Slenderizing Frocks

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This event brings welcome news to the woman or miss of full proportioned figure.

Sweeping reductions have been made on higher priced lines, offering wonderful range for selection, in reguar, quarter and half sizes up to 541/2, in the groups at

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You will find these larger Frocks in the regular Dress Section at Garland's—where their smartness may be easily and favorably compared with that of the smaller sizes.

The sweetest little Frocks for the sweetest little mites in the world Swagger little Coats in the correct,

Sizes 2 to 6

Little Tots' Frocks and Coats

A sale group of Frocks. \$4.95 A sale group of Coats...\$9.95 Second Floor

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Silk Umbrellas.....\$4.95.

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Sharp reductions on a limited quantity of 16-rib, rich silk umbrellas with fancy handles; ferrules and tips.

Main Floor-Broadway.

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Latest prints and solid colors in fringed Georgette or crepe de chine Scarfs and Squares, formerly priced much higher. Main Floor-Broadway

Sample Jewelry \$1 Scores of designs in beads, chokers, dress or hat ornaments and many novelties of-

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Broadtail

Squirrel

Baby Calf

home Saturday night with Mrs. Blake and found a card game in progress on an upper floor of the The players were making iderable noise, and Blake went up to reprimand them. The noise not subside, despite his protests, and Blake went to the room a second time, taking a revolution time, taking a revolver, which flourished. The men in the ne, among them Meert, disarmed ming house keeper and h rent back to his room, disgruntled. t come to an end, and the argu-ent over noise was renewed. ert, one of the players, left the came and started down the stairs, rding to other roomers, when Blake stepped out into the hall, aimed at him and fired. One bullet ruck him in the abdomen and sed through his body, killing m instantly. A second bullet was

Supreme

Offering!

Blake declared that Meert made movement toward his hip pocket in walking down the stairs, but others deny this. Their veron of the shooting differs any other particulars from that of the rooming house keeper. Meert had been employed at the ant of the Western Cartridge Co. in East Alton for several months. He was a war hero, serving 28 nonths with the Belgian army and being decorated twice for gallant-

edded in the wall.

ry, by King Albert of Belgium. Near Ypres he captured a German machine gun nest unaided. Two brothers, Joseph and John, reached East Alton from Kansas City, Mo., morning, to take charge of

NEW YORK EDITORS PRAISE REPLY MADE BY SMITH Continued from Preceding Page.

going in and out before his fello citizens for more than 20 years. The very jewel of his life has been his unquestioned integrity. even his bitterest political opponent has ventured to challenge that. And when he stands up before the whole country, as a good Catholic and declares that in all civil matters the church is subordinate to the State, the old charge that this is not true cannot be raised again without accusing Alfred Smith of alsehood. It will require hardihood to do that. There may be ereafter hole-and-corner whisperings about the danger of such a man in the White House, there may be gossip in the cellarage, hints, nudges, winks, innuendoes, but no one will come out into the light of day and assert that Gov.

His answers to Mr. Marshall's questions are downright, explicit, categorical. Every one of the "imons" thrown upon hims as a devout Catholic he denies and re-jects in good set terms. So doing, Gov. Smith is not speaking for himself alone; he makes a solemn pro-test in behalf of millions of American citizens, perhaps one-sixth cf our whole population. The attempt has been made to consider them, in the matter of election to the highest office in the land, as a proscribed class. All others may

aspire, they may not.
When the first steps were taken n Catholic emancipation in Ensland, and Catholics were allowed to vote but not yet to hold office, it was an indignant Protestant Enrlishman who exclaimed that, while the law had allowed Catholics to me out of jail, it still condemned em to wear prison garb. It is this garment which Gov. Smith has now torn off his co-religionists in the United States. Any public man who can sign his name as a Catholic to the noble profession of a patriotic faith with which Gove smith concludes his answer to Mr. Marshall cannot be held barred from the Presidency, unless intoltrance and bigotry succeed in bar-

YOUNG WOMAN ENDS LIFE lss Edna Smith of Granite City Takes Poison as Escort Waits

for Her. Leaving a note, explaining that the was lonely and tired of living. ulas Edna Smith, 23-year-old sten-orrapher at the Granite City Trust and Savings Bank, ended her life by drinking poison Saturday night while a young man friend waited outside her door to take her to

Miss Smith lived with her father. night watchman, in an apartment in the Ralph Building, Granite City. an Business Men Visit U. S. the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 18.—Fredefick Ebert, son of the first Presi-sent of the German Republic, arfived today from Hamburg on the Hamburg American liner Deutschand. Accompanied by 18 German 88 men, Ebert, who is editor of the Brandenberger Zeitung, has to study commercial condions and to make an industrial

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This is an event that stands unchallenged this season for quality Silks at a low price! A range of choice that's amazing—values that make this outstanding among Silk sales. Clever women who know how to sew can have many new Spring and Summer dresses for a very small outlay!

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After-Easter Clean-Up Housewares

Discontinued lots, some items limited

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Quart Can House and Floor Paint Clothes Pin Bag, with 50-ft, Clothes-

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3 and 8 foot Clothes Props

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3 to 8 years old. Broken
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not all sizes in each
style.

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After Easter Sale

The second day of this event promises to be more crowded than the first. Hundreds of women who have heard of this will be here Tuesday to throng our Apparel Sections!

Regular \$25 Coats

You would expect these Spring Coats to be priced much higher than just \$15! They are so new and just \$15! They are so new and smart! Just 200 of them to go at this low price, so better come early

Tuesday! Satins Cashas Sports Fabrics Twills Sports Fabr. Novelty Plaids FUR TRIMMED WITH Monkey Ombre Lapan Erminette (Coney Fur)

Squirrelette

\$25 to \$35 Coats

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Imported Mixtures Cashas Silks Twills Lovely Plaids COLORS: Tans Grays Blues eens Navy Black Navy Combinations

\$59.75 to \$69.75 Coats

Calfskin

It's a clearance, yes, but all the Coats are surprisingly new and are ideal for wear now! You will find many that will be quite suitable for Fall, too, for styles are so advance!

Finest Twills Finest Twills
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FUR TRIMMED WITH Broadtail Monkey Ombre Lapan Squirrel Mole Twin Beaver Wolf

\$38.75 to \$59.75 Coats

new silhouette. Every Coat is nicely tailored and silk crepe lined. These attractive models reflect the high lights of the season's mode!

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Remarkable After-Easter Sale

NEW SPRING DRESSES

AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

Regular \$16.75 Dresses

A clearance of this sort always means savings for the thrifty women of St. Louis. Many women look forward to after-Easter clearances-as an opportunity to buy good clothing for less! Newest Silks! Georgettes! Combinations!

\$25 to \$35 Dresses

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SIFT the dry ingredients and stir in the milk, eggs, Karo and Mazola. Beat until bubbly, pour into a good-sized shallow pan oiled with Mazola, and bake twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 degrees F. Cut in squares and serve warm.

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TWO BOATS FAIL HER

Mrs. Anna Zerek Overturns Leaking Skiff and Tries to Jump Into Other.

Mrs. Anna Zerek, 19 years old, of Fairmont City, a suburb of East St. Louis, was drowned at 5:20 p. m. yesterday, when she overturned a leaking skiff and second boat, a leaking skiff and second boat, into which she attempted to jump, while rowing in a mile-wide lake of backwater between Fairmont City and Cahokia Creek.

Mrs. Helen Zerek, also 19, a sis-ter-in-law of Mrs. Anna Zerek, and Miss Emma Jagerski, 18, of 428 Lynch avenue, East St. Louis, who were in the second skiff, had narow escapes from drowning.

Mrs. Anna Zerek put off in skiff by herself and was followed by the other young women in cond boat. When about 300 yards from shore, the skiff she was rowing began to leak badly. The second boat drew alongside and Mrs Anna Zerek attempted to jump into it, overturning both boats. Anna Zerek sank from view before Edward McClure, a clubhouse manager, who was rowing nearby could reach the scene. McClure succeeded in drawing Miss Jager-ski into his boat and then went to the aid of Helen Zerek, who had struck out for shore.

The place where the drowning occurred is in the Indian Lake bot toms, which have been flooded by backwater from Cahokia Creek. Mrs. Zerek's body had not been reovered this morning. Miss Jager ski who sank several times before McClure reached her, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, where she is being treated for shock and ex-

MACDONALD UNPERTURBED BY DEFEAT IN OWN PARTY

Rejected as Treasurer by British Independent Laborites, He Goes On With U. S. Tour.

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, April 18. — Ramsay Macdonald apparently was unperturbed today by news from home that the Independent Labor party, the more extreme Laborite section, had failed to re-elect him as treas-

"I expected it," he said. are angry with me because I don't go out on the housetops and shout

Macdonald has been a Socialist or 40 years. The administrative council of the party omitted the customary nomnation because Macdonald opposes some of the planks which the Independent Labor party wants the Parliamentary Labor party to adopt. At the annual conference of the Independent Labor party at

Leicester yesterday a motion to force the council to nominate Macdonald was defeated, 313 to 118. An opponent of Macdonald criticised him for lack of robust leadership and failure to adopt the olicy of a standard living wage. Macdonald, who was Great Britain's first and only Labor Pre-mier, put aside political matters today for sentiment. Thirty years ago he and his wife were in New England on their wedding trip. Yesterday he and his daughter, Isabel, visited Plymouth and other places Macdonald saw on his

PATIENT DROWNED IN BATH NOT SCALDED, INQUEST SHOWS

Chicagoan Suddenly Rendered Helpless in Locked Room at Hospital, Physician Thinks. A verdict of death by drowning as returned today at the Coroner's inquest into the case of harles Swift, 48 years old, a resi-

dent of Chicago, who was found

lead in a bathtub of hot water at

he Jewish Hospital Saturday aft-Swift arrived in St. Louis at on Saturday on his way from alifornia to Chicago and was met by Dr. Arthur Strauss of 6833 Wathe hospital to administer treatment for a nervous ailment. Swift requested a nurse to prepare his bath, and locked himself in the bathroom, where he was found by Dr. Strauss 30 minutes later. Although it was at first believed he was scalded to death, there were no indications in support of this theory, and it was his physician's

pinion that he was suddenly rendered helpless and slipped beneath An aunt, Mrs. Flora Goodwin of 31 Arden Park, Chicago, was noti-

fled of the death PRESBYTERIAN PENSION FUND

The quota of Missouri in the \$15,000,000 Presbyterian Pension Fund for aged clergymen of lat lenomination has been set at \$417,000, and today the Rev. David M. Skilling of Webster Groves, moderator of the Missouri synod, issued an appeal for contri-

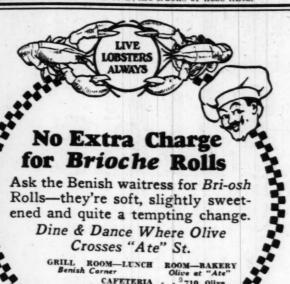
The intensive St. Louis drive will begin next Friday night at a linner at Hotel Statler

Man Who Married 5000 Couples

METROPOLIS, III., April 18 .-Thomas S. Liggett, 84 years old, who during 40 years as Police Magistrate, married more than 5000 couples, died at his home last night after a short illness. He was a Civil War veteran and reputed to be the oldest pension claim agent in Southern Illinois.

Rubbish Fire Ties Up Olive Cars. Service on the Olive cars lines east of Fourteenth street was tied up for several minutes this mornng, because of a fire in the rear the semi-demolished building at 208 Olive street, where wreckers had set fire to a rubbish pile. The flames were twenty and thirty feet high when one of the wreckers,

WOMAN DROWNS WHEN fearing the fire would get beyond few minutes for Fire Company No. control, turned in an alarm. Putting out the fire was the work of a the tracks of hose lines.





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The base is Armstrong's Jaspé or Armstrong's Plain Linoleum in pleasing tones of gray, tan, blue, green. The decorations are cleverly applied with heavy oil colors so that the background peeps through as a regular part of the pattern.

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If you like Armstrong's Jaspé Linoleum with its twotoned ripple effect, you will like Armstrong's Inset Jaspé Linoleum.

appearance hitherto obtained only by a painstaking hand operation. The result is a floor that gives character to the largest of rooms without being at all obtrusive. Also ask to see Armstrong's Marbleized Tiles-a new graining effect in genuine inlaid linoleum. Laid without bother for

lar intervals in the open field, giving an

a lifetime of wear

Floors of Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum require only proper laying-to be cemented, not tacked-and an occasional waxing, to make them good for a score of years. All inlaid patterns are doublepressed to insure a smooth surface, tiles neatly lined up, the whole floor waxed to a velvety finish-ready to be put down

Simple plans for home-decorating by Hazel Dell Brown

"The Attractive Home How to Plan Its Decoration" describes this noted decorator's suggestions for rooms of unusual beauty based on pattern floors of Armstrong's Linoleum. Colorplates of model interiors and photographs illustrate her interesting story. Many patterns are shown in full color. Sent upon receipt of ten cents.



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Lammert's E-Z Mattress

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This Mattress compares favorably with the finest on the market. You can spend more for a mattress but it is doubtful if you can find one that will please you more. Made 100% of pure cotton felt in nine layers. Four rows of side stitching.

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ellection and delivery in all parts o t. Louis, Maplewood, Overland Park titon, Lakewood and East St. Louis

John Paull Jones of East St. Louis Asserts Her Relatives Abused Him.

Members of his wife's family called him names and treated him as outcast, and his wife nagged him about his clothing and his ta-ble manners, Dr. John Paull Jones, East St. Louis dentist, told Judge Cook and a jury in East St. Loui City Court today. This is his second day as a witness opposing his

tand Friday, owing to a heart nalady, and the trial was postoned until today. He filed ross bill asking divorce

Abuse by Telephone. irthday in August, 1926, and about a year after their quarrel-wrecked neymoon, he said, one of Mrs. Jones' brothers telephoned him and denounced him as "a low coward," "yellow up the back" and "white

The dentist had failed to find Mrs. Jones at home and had no idea where she was, he testified, driving Mrs. Jones into the street by his cruelty. The dentist said he old his brother-in-law, politely, to nind his own business, and hung up, but his opportunity for revenge on his wife's birthday a week later The brother had not yet apologized for the abuse so Dr. Jones refused the olive branch offered by his wife's family when they invited him to take part in the birthday rites y reading a poem one of them

"You'd better let some member of the family read it," Jones told the assembled relatives. "Sickly Brown" Suit.

His wife made fun of his cloth-"sickly brown" suit for him which couldn't wear, Jones said, and she disliked the red ties he affected, but he kept on wearing them. The dentist testified that his wife ordered him to discharge Miss Laura Litsey, 22 years old, a nurse in his dentist's shop but he said he couldn't have done that even if he had wished to, because she is a partner in the business. He admitted that when he had pursued one of Miss hitsey's admirers with a pistol, he refused to give up the weapon to his wife, but yielded it to Miss Litsey.

"I promised her mother I'd b sponsible for her," he said. The case is not likely to reach the ury for at least two days.

STIMSON ARRIVES IN NICARAGUA TO GET FACTS FOR COOLIDGE

resident's Envoy Expects to Sec Diaz Today; Says News Must Come From Washington.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, April 18. -Henry L. Stimson, former Amercan Secretary of War, was ready today to begin his conferences, with the object of learning, as the personal representative of President coolidge, the true state of affairs in Nicaragua. He arrived yesteray from Corinto, where he had nded in the morning from th ruiser Trenton, from Panama.

Stimson said he hoped to se Conservative president Adolfo az, today, but emphasized that ttle news would develop at this and from his visit, as all his ob-ervations would be reported direct to the State Department at Wash-

igton and to President Coolidge Regarding reports that his visit as in connection with revision of he treaty proposal made by President Diaz regarding American ca nal rights through Nicaraguan territory, or intervention by the United States in the civil strife in Nicara-gua, Stimson remarked said all information concerning his mission must be given out at Washington. He did say, however, that he planned to look over the entire sitnation from an impartial stand-

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET OUTPOINTS ATLANTIC IN ATHLETIC EVENTS

U. S. FLEET OFF GUANTANA. MO. Cuba, April 18 .- The Pacific battle fleet has been declared winner of general excellence honors and the trophy awarded by the Commander in-Chief, Rear Admiral Charles F. Hughes, for athletic su-premacy. The Pacific fleet won 20 to 10 over the Atlantic scouting

The New Mexico won the small arms trophy, classic of the fleet rifle matches. The Pacific fleet won six of the seven wrestling events at various weights, and two

of the six boxing events. The middleweight belt went to Cohen of the Atlantic fleet, who defeated Waterman of the New Mexico, battle fleet champion of 1927 and the navy champion of

G. O. P. SPENT \$16,322 ON **ELECTION OF ALDERMEN**

Deficit of \$1811 Reported by the City Committee for Conducting a One-Sided Campaign.

Even a quiet and one-sided campaign costs money. The Republican City Committee, as shown by its official statement to the Recorder of Deeds, spent \$16,322.78 to elect its ticket for president and 14 members of the Board of Al-dermen, April 5. As its receipts were \$14,510.90, the deficit for the

campaign was \$1811.88. tor reported was W. E. Callahan, a sewer job, who gave \$300.

DIES OF FALL FROM CHAIR A fall from a chair, March 17 when she sought to rise, resulted

fatally for Mrs. Marguerite Schultes, 74 years old, a widow, of She died at city hospital at 1 p yesterday of a fractured hip and

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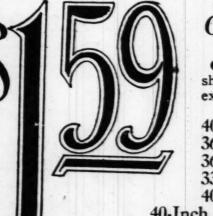
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Three Double Plays Sensational Throw Hafey to Cut D Runner at Third Check Cincinnati.

By J. Roy Stockton.

is leading this year. The ell yesterday before the placed slants of Grover Cle ctory than a triumph for etc. The Cardinals looked part of champions. They f spectacularly, fought inning inning and finally battered vay to victory by bunching hits after two were out in

All the strong points of a onship team manifested ield plays, lightning double

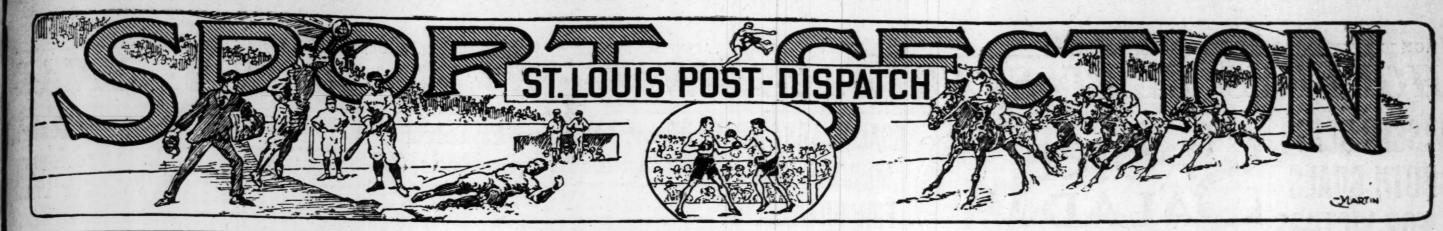
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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1927.

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CARDINALS' GAME CALLED OFF; HOWLEY NAMES GASTON

Three Double Plays and Sensational Throw by spe Check Cincinnati.

By J. Roy Stockton.

year is scheduled for tomorrow. starts in Chicago and the loss of made no study of the new law he opening game in Cincinnati, the Cardinals can still make a respect able record on their first road campaign of the season, and with Jess Haines slated to pitch the remaining game of the series here,

the world champions' prospects of returning with four victories and four defeats are excellent. Haines may be bothered by his lame left ankle, but that is not probable. It is the left ankle and Haines' weight will fall on the left oot after he has made his delivries. He won't flinch over any pain that is coming. He'll pitch as though he had no bad foot and any pain will be his only, except that he probably will cause much grief among the ambitious clouters assembled under the Red banner of Jack Hendricks. At any rate, Big is scheduled to ound tomorrow, and if he is as good as he was against the Cubs,

part of champions. They fielded spectacularly, fought inning after inning and first inning after way to victory by bunching three his after two were out in the fifth frame.

All the strong points of a cham-

"Boxing Less Dangerous Than Baseball," States Pastor, in Accepting Commission Office

Dr. Jenkins, Who Encour- NEW MISSOURI STATE ages Boxing Classes Among His Sunday School Pupils, Believes Legalized Sport Will Help Boys.

Hafey to Cut Down Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Runner at Third Base Linwood Bouievard Christian Church, yesterday said he would write immediately to Gov. Sam A. Baker, accepting appointment as a member of the new State Boxing "I don't know a great deal about

of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. boxing," Jenkins said. "but in CINCINNATI, April 18.-Rain Gov. Baker's letter he stated today prevented the third game of that I didn't need to. It is my understanding that Chester L. Brewer of the University of Missouri will handle most of the cinnati Reds. The final game of technical details of the supervis-the Cardinals' first road trip of the ing."

Dr. Jenkins has just returned Despite two defeats in three from Pueblo, Colo., and as yet has



BOXING COMMISSION



At top-Rev. Burris A. Jenkins of Kansas City. Below, left to right-Harry A. Castlen, University City; Chester Brewer (chairman), Missouri University; Ben J. Harrison (secretary), Springfield, Mo.

the Rev. Earl A. Blackman, as or half as good, the Cardinals legalizing boxing in Missouri. or half as good, the Cardinals ought to break the Carl Mays jinx and beat the submarine right-hander.

Was a Team Victory

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Was a Republican.

He Rev. Earl A. Blackman, associate pastor, for more than three years. Mr. Blackman was suggested for a place on the commission, but he is a Republican.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 18.—
William Perkins, 52, considered greatest Negro tradier of thorough

placed slants of Grover Cleveland Alexander, but it was more a team victory than a triumph for Old Pete. The Cardinals. The Cardinals looked the point than either baseball or foot-

Dr. Jenkins pointed to his knee, on the board.

football or baseball," he said. work."
"Even a knockout blow doesn't Mr. ionship team manifested themfield plays, lightning double plays and a spectacular outfield play a and a spectacular outfield play, a bullet-like throw by Chick Hafey Boxing classes have been con-

ducted at Dr. Jenkins' church by

CENTRAL STATES A HARDY PERENNIAL REGATTA TO BE HELD JULY 2-3

Jake Karl Tells Delegates at Quincy Nationals Will be Decided Near Detroit,

At a meeting of the Central States Rowing Association, held at Quincy, Ill., Saturday, the annual regatta of the organization was awarded the South Side Boat Club of Quincy, with the dates set for

It is expected that a majority of the local clubs will send crews to the title event.

Jake Karl, national representative from this district, told delegates at the gathering that for the irst time, the United States championships would be decided in the West, the regatta having awarded the Wyandotte (Mich.) Boat Club. This organization is situated just outside of Detroit. Heretofore all the national regattas we been held on Eastern waters. The national this season will be lecided on Friday and Saturday

Aug. 5 and 6. Lincoln Park Boat Club, of Chiago, which annually captures its share of the championships in both he Central States and Southwestern Association events, will have a full quota in both the C. S. and ationals. According to rought back from the Quincy eting by St. Louis delegates Lincoln Park will be represented y crews in every event in both of the regattas.

According to present plans, th Century Boat Club of this city will be represented in the singles and doubles sculls in the national titl

PERKINS, GREATEST **NEGRO TURF TRAINER** IN AMERICA, DIES

Was a Team Victory.

No team can look more like a championship aggregation when it wins than the club that Bob O'Farrell is leading this year. The Reds fell yesterday before the well-placed shapts of Crease Considered a member of the commission will include. I presume, however, that the commission has its main object in seeing that clean athletics is encouraged."

A member of the commission will mission, but he is a Republican. Harry W. Castlen, State commander of the American Legion, a Republican, was made a member of the commission, along with Mr. Parkins, 52, considered for a piace on the commission, but he is a Republican. Harry W. Castlen, State commander of the commission, along with bred horses in America, is dead of blood poisoning at a hospital here. Death was due to a trivial accident. Perkins fell out of bed, bruising a toe, which later became infected.

a Democrat must be appointed as the other member. Dr. Jenkins is the Democrat. Ben J. Harrison of Springfield has been named seen and the law prescribes that a trained was last year, when he was leading trainer of America, saddling trainer of the law prescribes that accounted for the property of the p Springfield has been named secre-tary. He is the only paid offical was well known to racing circles all over the United States and his patrons numbered many leading Dr. Jenkins said, "and I expect horsemen of the country.

him to keep me straight on the more technical phases of the HORSE AT 100-7 ODDS WINS ENGLISH RACE

Mr. Blackman gained the title of the "Fighting Parson" in his overseas service during the World 18.—Mrs. M. Calmannux's 5-year old Tournesol, outsider at odds of the title of Prize at a mile and a half. Tourne qualified for cutting across a rival Realm Park, also quoted at 100 to

AT BEULAH PARK.

(Hardy) 8.60 5.00 letroit (Kinery) 18.40 Time, 1.03. Tim O'Brien, Big Mos-utta, Jim Smick, Col. Thatcher, Wood ricket, Shoplifter, Silver Spoon, Quince elight, "Roany also ran. SECOND RACE-54 furlongs: Hobo (Fow-Fortune (Alon- 11.20 7.00

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

3 .- Gold Coin, Mariner, Revoler.
4.—JOY SMOKE, Marconi, Fly Hawk. 5.—Canter, Reminder, Devon-6.-Dancing Fool, Flagship,

"Blackman will be my advisor."

FOR TOMORROW

RACE SELECTIONS

Taylor Hay, Mississippt.

announced here yesterday. Car-thage was awarded the shoot at the meeting of the State organiza-tion here last February. The event last year was staged at St. Louis in

Racing Results

Weather clear; track slow.

Time, 1:11. Gen. Ginockia, Facet, Two
Hearts, Davis Jr., Escape, Malthus, Lady
Pinnell, Jet. Solomon's Kilts also ran.

Benlah Pork Control of the Case of Quinn.

THERE is Jack Beulah Park Scratches.

At Havre de Grace.

OF THE LOAD FOR MACK

HOT

Age Means Nothing.

OFF

G ENTLEMEN who accept the arm chair and slipper stage

of life, with the approach of middle age, are fewer and farther between. Their wives won't let

them go in for slippers in most

Besides, there is cumulative

evidence to show that the human engine, despite the added stress

of urban existence today, is hit-ting on all its cylinders longer,

was believed possible. Once up-on a time thirty was the athletic

limit. Today the number of athletes who are fit and fighting

with the leaders at forty is real-

T HERE is Jack Quinn, the hardy perennial of the base-

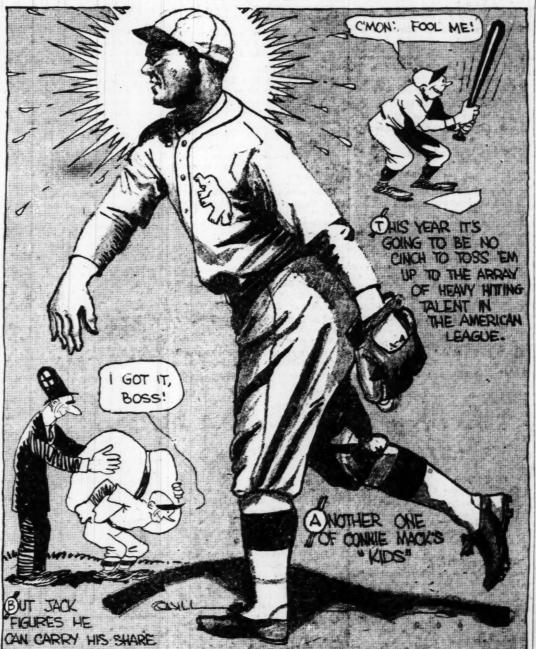
ball world, the oldest active pitcher in the game. Jack is

turning 42, but he is also turn-ing in major league victories for

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ly astonishing.

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Loughran and Maloney Are **Favored for Outdoor Bouts** Philadelphian Held at 7 to 5 to Defeat Young Stribling, May

3. While Boston Heavy Is 6 to 5 to Down Sharkey, in New York Betting.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Although the opening of the baseball field, Kamm also scored. season has been occupying most of the attention of followers of sports, W. L. Darnell & Co. report that a good deal of interest is being manifested in the first important outdoor bouts to be held on May 3

Already several sizeable bets stantial sums to place on that

bout to be held first—the Young bout to be held first—the Young rules the favorite at odds of 6 to Stribling-Tommy Loughran setto. Sover Jack Sharkey with 7 to 5 over Dundee, with 7 to 5 over Jack Sharkey with 7 to 5 defeat Stribling and have sub- wanted.

and is getting more mileage out of its running gear than ever France Wins Over Billikens to Play Germany at Rugby Iowa Nine Today loser with a hit into the pavilion

citement of the stands.

PARIS. April 18.-France de- team will make another attempt Browns. feated Germany at rugby here yesterday by a score of 20 to 5 and for once a French sporting crowd f was a little sporting in its treat-ment of the visitors. Not a single this afternoon. Barring further touched for two straight singles. "incident" marred the peaceful exitement of the stands.

Ins arternoon. Barring in the relation and with only one out had purposelitement of the stands.

game will start at 2.30 o'clock on in the hope that someone would hit

son and Brodiers.

Baseball's Oldest Pitcher SCHALK HAS THREE HILL MEN READY FOR BATTLE

Eight Errors by Browns, Coupled With Wildness of Pitchers in Ninth, Made It Easy for Sox Yesterday.

By Jack Alexander.

With the series tied at one-all, the Browns and Chicago White Sox are scheduled to play the third contest of their four-game set here this afternoon. Milton Gaston will start for the locals and either Urban Faber, Ted Blankenship or Barnabe for the visitors, with Faber the most likely choice.

Manager Ray Schalk stated this morning that his pitching staff was in fine shape and that he had an embarrassment of available men. Manager Howley did most of his talking vesterday afternoon when the Browns lost, 12 to 5, and the Sox scored nine runs in the ninth

inning. As a result, he was not talkative this morning. About 17,000 fans saw Browns revert to worse than their 1926 form. They slipped badly as early as the second inning, committing four errors and permitting three runs to cross the plate. Then they tightened up, tied the score by the seventh inning and apparently had the game won when Williams poked one into the right-field seats with O'Rourke on base in the

eighth to put them ahead, 5 to 3. Everything Went Wrong. In the second inning the defense only had collapsed behind Vangilder's fairly effective pitching but both fielding and pitching cracked in the ninth. Wingard, who had relieved Vangilder, yielded two singles to start the inning; Ballou was touched for a single, and gave two walks. The Sox found Falk for a single, a double and a walk and four more errors and you get nine

The entire outfield entered the error column in the visitors' half of the third inning. Williams opened with a muff of Boone's fly. which was good for two bases. After Ward's sacrifice, Melillo fumbled to Sisler, but Kamm singled to right and the runners took an extra base when the ball rolled past Rice. Peck drove a single to left center, scoring Crouse, and when Schulte made a wild heave toward the 13-

Sheely in Tough Luck.

Sheely played in tough luck when the Browns scored twice in the fourth. Sisler walked. Williams sent a slow roller down the first base line. Sheely fielded it with have been made on the contests arranged for those dates, with interest of course centered on the

Schulte dropped a double in right and scored the tying run on a timely single by Bing Miller, who was batting for Gerber. When, in the eighth inning, Kenny Williams out to score behind O'Rourke, the fans began to call it a day and discuss The St. Louis University baseball the comeback powers of the new

citement of the stands.

The two teams ran out on the field together and were greeted by impartial cheers from the 20,000 spectators. The French flag flew at one end of the Colombes Stadium, where the last Olympic games were held, and a German flag at the other, the first time since the war that a German flag at the other, the first time since the war that a German flag has been publicly displayed in France except over German Embassy and consulates.

The Germans were outplayed throughout the game by about as big a margin as the score indicates, but individual German players pulled off a few brilliant stunts that had even the Parisian crowd cheering.

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citement of the stands.

The two teams ran out on the fire St. Louis University Field.

Saturday's game with Northwestern U. was cancelled because of the late arrival of the Wildcats and will not be rescheduled. Accordingly, John Casey, who was slated to pitch for "Skipppy" Stivers" that a German flag at the other, the first time since the war that a German flag has been publicly displayed in France except over German Embassy and consulates.

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TODAY'S F TABLE

AMERICAN LEAGUE.						NATIONAL LEAGUE.						
				If They	If They Lose					If They Win		
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AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 12-14-2, Browns 5-7-8. Cardinals 2-10-1, Cincinnati 1s—Thomas, Lyons and 9-2. Batteries—Alexander and Sny-Schalk: Vangilder, Winder; Donohue and Hargrave. Ballou, Falk, Bolen and Pittsburg 8-13-0, Chicago 3-7-2. Batteries-Kremer, Morrison and Smith, Spencer; Root, Osborne and Detroit 5-16-0, Cleveland 1-8-1. atteries—Gibson and Bassler; Gonzales. hle, Buckeye and L. Sewell. Boston Boston 7-9-2, Brooklyn 2-7-5.

New York 14-18-0, Boston 2-8-3. Batteries—Benton, Mogridge and Steries—Hoyt and Collins; Rus-Taylor; Doak, Barnes, Ehrhardt MacFayden and Hofmann, and Henline. lelphia 13-16-0. Washing-

on 3-9-3. Batteries—Gray and brkins; Braxton, Jones, Marberry, Madley and Ruel, O'Nell.

American League Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. ioston at New York.

Tomorrow's Schedule. National League Cardinals at Cincinnati Pittsburg at Chicago. Brooklyn at Philadeiphia.

No other played.

New York at Boson (two

AT BEULAH PARK. By TRACKMAN. 1.-Honey Lou, Cyclopean, Eva Mae. 2.—Barbary Bush, Zerline, Gold

3.—Cave Woman, Blennerhas-3.—Cave Wolhan, Brenners, sett, Quanah.
4.—Tee Hee, Dr. Ed Keefer, Wee Wee.
5:—Al Hotfoot, Golden Locks, Easter Laddie.
6.—Drummond, Perhaps, Impossible.
7.—WILMER THE WIZARD,

Beulah Park Scratches.
First race—Mayor Behrman. Spring.
Bonify Lullie Dear. Second race—Ber
Pardon. Scare Crow. Fair Fancy. Kalekaua. Third race—Manquisto. Acquitted.
Sinvona. Whiff. John Joseph. Evening
Star. Fourth race—Hapid Stride. Single
Hand. Mercury. Golden Locks. Fifth race—Remote. Sixth race—Mississippi. Little
Archer. Seventh race—Busted Hecis.
Drummond. Fast Boy. Bunburry. Double
Star. 1.—The Lure, Tumon, Disette. 2.—Crossword, Suky, Shup.

Vale.

Carthage Gets Meet.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.—
The amateur trap shooters of Missouri will contend for honors at Carthage July 14, 15 and 16, it was announced here yesterday. Carthage was awarded.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—\$1200. claiming, 2-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs; Fire Pairy (Curran) 26.70 10.70 7.30 Anery Mood (Morris). ... 15.20 6.20 Outsiep (Morkman). ... 15.20 6.20 Out

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1927 HOLLEYS BEAT SPARTA, 2-1, IN WESTERN SOCCER FINAL HEAVY

VISSER GETS BOTH GOALS FOR VICTORS

A. Burger Tallies Lone Goal for Chicago Eleven -Dick, Detroit's Goalie, Proves Outstanding Star.

CHICAGO, April 18 .- The Holley eleven of Detroit upheld its un- "I'll be a most happy kyoodle. blemished record of the year here yesterday, defeating the Chicago Sparta soccer football team, 2 to 1, With a permanent wave on my in the Western division final of the national soccer championship.

when the sparta crew had excel- An up-to-date permanent wave; The Holley goalie had his hands full practically all of the I never could make it behave." game because of the persistent offensive play of the Bohemians, who kept the ball close to the enemy Said the wire-haired terrier, goal during a majority of the play. Visser, the Holleys' high cent

from Holland, scored both of the winners' goals. Previous to coming to this country he played in land against European countries. and his training there stood him in good stead.

the only man to score for the Bo- him eat a raw carrot every day. At hemians. His offensive work was the end of three weeks I found that a close match for that of Visser. he was 21 carats heavier than Pottery Trust."

first minute of the second half, Yards Longer." most perfect team work from the feet to the 100-yard dash? cickoff and caged with ease, before the Holley defense could realwhat it was all about. ball remained in Holley territory for more than 10 minutes, but the Bohemians were unable to add the final dash that would put the play

past the Holley goal.
Upon the failure of another attempt, the Detroit defense sent the ball down the field of Visser, who manipulated it again for his second goal of the day and winning the

During the final minutes of play the Spartas had repeated opportu-

nities to se	core.	
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	R. B.	
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Walker	R. H	Gallagher
J. Burger	C. H	. Dalrymple
Hlavaty	I. H	Stewart
Cerveny	O. R	Forrester
Vicek	I. L	Connolly
A. Burger	C	Visaer
Kratochvil.	I. I	Collins
Pavilcok	O. L	Love
Goals -	Visser (2).	A. Burger.
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Pa. Linesm	en-H. Fo	y and M.
Commisker.		

EIGHT BROWN BOOTS MAKE IT EASY FOR SCHALK'S WHITE SOX

Continued from Preceding Page. and threw wide to Sisler. Ward walked, forcing in Falk, and Falk's brother, Chester, took Ballou's place, Chester walked Ray Schalk. Sheely scoring and Way, batting for the second time in the inning, was safe on Melillo's second erro Boone scoring.

Kamm decided the bases ha been congested too long and shot double to left, driving in thre runs. Bolen replaced Falk and is sued two walks before the side wa

It being fairly evident that th game was lost, the crowd began to move slowly out of the park. As a game, it had been a good Easter egg hunt.

Mostil to Don Uniform. Johnny Mostil will be back in but not quite ready for play, when the Sox open their first O'Rourke 3b ...4 1 1 3 against Cleveland, Chicago men say. Today is Ladies' day at the Brownie Park. Game, as usual, at

Minor League Standings. UB. W.L.Pet CLUB. W.L.Pet

Paris for dogs .- News Item. "HURRAH!" cried the little so much while they were fresh.

YEA, BO. "I'll be a hot pup

When they get me dolled up noodle!"

Dick, Holley goalie, saved the Said the Mexican hairless, "I tax? crave

But as Nature was careless And made me so hairless.

think That Shoppe I'll put on the blink.

For, my hair is so stiff I've been wondering if many international games for Hol- They could put in a permanent a good deal like interleague barn- ward on Casselman's brilliant goal

TESTIMONIAL

How about adding a couple of

If there is a demand for longer A young veterinary surgeon has just opened a beauty shop in yards added onto the start than the finish. They wouldn't notice it

On Auto Tires for U. S."

"Cincinnatian Has Extra Wife." cense instead of a marriage license

of the regular season. It takes lots of good warm sun Finding that my 8-year-old boy to make strawberries the same as finally unbuckled itself to tally two and the brilliant throw that Chick

"Dry Agents Ill From Liquor."

HOT OFF THE BAT! By John E. Curay

Continued from Preceding Page. in the American Marathon at Boston. Like Quinn he's at middle age, but he keeps on winning and he's favored to win tomorrow. So, don't measure your physical or mental capabilities by your years.

If progress continues along present lines, the next generation will consider itself still in the short-pants stage, at 30 years of age.

Forget It.

THAT dark blue feeling settled I wer the throng yesterday aft-ernoon, when the Browns booted in nine runs to lose a game it already had won. "Same as last year" was the

With due deference to popular opinion, we differ. Those who observed closely saw something other than last year's stuff. They saw, for example, a defeated team that was trying every step of the way; a team that was full of resource; a manager who

Just a Round of Boots

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*Hunnefield batted for Crouse in 8t AB. R. H. O.

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Rise rf			2		
Schulte ef 2	1	2	3		
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0. Miller ss1					
O'Neill e4	0	1	4	3	
VANGILDER P 2				0	
WINGARD P 0		0	0	1	
BALLOU P 0				•	
FALK P 0	0	0			
BOLEN P 0		0			
*E. Miller 1		1			
**Schang 1	0	•		-	
	_	_	-	-	-
Totals31	3	7	27	13	

Miller batted for Gerber in seventh. Schang batted for Vangilder in seventh. 123456789 000200120-5 Two-base hits—O'Nelli, Schulte, Kamm. ome run—Williams, Sucrifice hits— ard, Sehulte, Meillio, Barrett, Bouble are—Peck to Ward to Sheely; Meillio to

lays—Peck to Ward to Sheely; Melillo to isler: Melillo to Gerber to Sialer: Winard to O'Neill to Sialer. Wild pttch—anglider. Bases on balls—Off Thomas 2, if Ballou 2, off Vanglider 2, off Falk 1, if Wingard 1, off Bolen 2. Struck out—y Thomas 3, by Vanglider 2. Pitching-cord—Off Vanglider, 3 hits and 3 runs 1 lansing; off Wingard, 4 hits and 4 has in one haing (none out in minth); off allou, one hit and 3 runs in 1-3 inning; if Falk, 1 hit and 2 runs in 1-3 inning; if Falk, 1 hit and 2 runs in no hits in one out in ninth); off Bolen, no hits in

was not afraid to make an aggressive move, and a team that dared to take a chance and got away with it-the Browns of

. . . Howley's men had a bad fielding afternoon-one that will not happen often to any club. Yet The team is nothing is not stout defensively. It can be depended en to back up its mound men throughout the year.

On the other hand, it pulled off two smart plays in a pinch that were actually figured out in advance by the manager. The team is going to cause many anguished moments for opponents if its pitching can stand

Still in Doubt.

THE hurling question can-not now be answered. Yesterday the pitching failed. Vangilder was all right. Howley took him out for Schang to hit in a pinch with the score tied and two out. That policy was O. K. on the theory that Wingard, who had warmed up for some time, was hot and ready to do his

But Wingard failed as did Ballou, Falk and Bolen. All looked terrible. The panic at the Battle of Bull Run couldn't have been greater than that which seized the Brownles. The landslide swept the pitchers off their feet. Probably it will not happen

again this year.

The Good Side. THE Browns can look for de-I pendable pitching to four men today-two more than were available at this time last year. The good ones are Sam Jones, Vangilder, Zachary and Gaston. Wingard should be sound, when weather conditions are right. Manager Howley also ex-

pects Stewart to be a regular member of the staff. There are "hopes" among the remaining hurlers-Nevers, Ballou, Falk, Beck and Bolen. Besides having Sam Jones. who was not with the club last

year, the team has a rejuvenated pitcher in Vangilder; it has Wingard in the best shape he has shown for three years, and it has in Stewart an addition to the staff. Likewise it has usable re-

The future of this staff is still a guess. But that it is an im-provement on last year's missits here can be no question.

Minor League Results PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE, PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Sacramento. 5-8: San Francisco.
Seattle. 6-5: Missions. 5-4.
Hollywood. 5-3: Portland. 3-2.
Los Angeles. 20-4: Oakland. 5-1.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Amarilio. 5: Denver. 4.
Thisa. 4: Omaha. 2.
Oklahoma City. 7. Des Moines. 6.
Wichita. 2: Lincoin. 1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffalo. 9-1. Baltimore. 3-2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Buffale. 9-1; Baltimore. 3-2.
Jersey City. 3-4; Rochester. 2-4.
(Second game, called.)
Readins. 3: Syracuse. 2.
Newark. 7: Toronto. 2.
Newark. 7: Toronto. 2.
New Oriesms. 10: Mobile. 2.
Chattanoogs. 6: Atlanta. 2.
Memphis. 12: Little Back. 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul. 6: Louisville. 0.
St. Paul. 6: Louisville. 0.

MINUTES WINS

Kansas City Eleven, 3 to the champions.

Maybe he got an automobile li-fast and bitterly fought throughout. They may the Re-

This preseason shortcake we've been having for the past month is been having for the past month is point to their total shortly after-worth with the run that put the cards ahead.

The prohibition of a concentrated sharply to center, scoring South-worth with the run that put the cards ahead.

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The venow made a clean stop of Campbell put Fall River aheader on a cross from the left worth with the run that put the cards ahead. from scrimmage.

A. Burger. Sparta center. was wasn't thriving as he should, I had it does to warm up ball players. goals, one by Cronin and the other by Benoist, and went out at the "No Prison Terms for Men in half with score tied, 2 to 2.

kept the ball in the All-Star territory. Only the great defensive of the best throws ever seen on goal on more than occasion. After 15 minutes of the period had passed, the fury of the attack was a but the hall traveled low and on a line. It was toe far for any human to throw all the passed, the fury of the attack was spent and the All Stars began to bounced into Lester Bell's hands on Hughie Critz signed a contract scored two. Frisch singled in the bell. White, McNain and Several times Zachow, Casselman

and Bruce worked the ball down the field through their individual efforts, only to be smothered by the opposition, when they received no support from their colleagues. With only two minutes of play remaining, the most brilliant play of the game took place. Receiving the ball on a pass from Snyder. Cronin, flashy inside left of the Roses, raced through the first line of the Hutchison defense, eluded the entire backfield and netted the

The Lineups.

Kansas City aggregation.

goal that spelled defeat for the

Killarneys.	Position.	All-Stars
Reidy	Goal	Jeffre
Kelliher	I. F	Brue
Lee	R. F	Monro
Snyder	L. H. D.	McKinstr
Quinlan	C. H	Crawfor
Kearns	R. H	Cairn
Branconier.	O. S. L.	Zachov
Cronin	L & L. B.	McKinstr
McCarthy	C	. Casselmar
Benoist	I. S. R	Kincaire
Donahoue	O. S. R.	Adams
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GOAL IN LAST 2 Brilliant Defense Enabled Alexander to Trim Reds, 2-1

FOR KILLARNEYS that stood out as the feature of a day of brilliant feats.

Frankie Frisch figured promi-

St. Louis Municipal Soccer work stood out Saturday, even in defeat. Yesterday he made three hits in four chances, drove in the Hafey made that throw and that Champions . Overcome run that put the Cards ahead and figured in three double plays that 2-Point Deficit to Defeat delegation of the rampant Reds well as side of his territory and and make it a pleasant Easter for Walker easily could have scored Cards Rally in Fifth.

Alexander was hit harder than usual. The Reds collected nine sacrificed, but Thevenow scooped Pitters is See where the Countess Salm got a divorce. The Countess gets custody of the boy while the Count gets \$325,000. That'll help Salm. safeties but only twice did they gets \$325,000. That'll help Salm. soccer champions, yesterday won serve to check the Redlegs when great cheer from the good towns-"British Budget Puts New Tax the unofficial title of the State by they threatened to score. In that defeating the Hutchison All Stars, opening inning, Christenssen Can the tires stand up under the 3 to 2, at Tramway Park. The All banged a single to right, went to 3 to 2, at Tramway Park. The All banged a single to sacrifice and er as Biz Kinney would say and Stars represented the soccer league second on Dressen's sacrifice and Irishers don't go so good in this of Kansas City. The match, wit- scored when Wallie Pipp scooted a nessed by only 300 persons, was single over second, just out of

The Hutchison supporters entertained visions of their team as State
champion when they scored after
strawberires shipped from the Ozark section this season. Indicating that we will be long on shortcake.

The Hutchison supporters entertained visions of their team as State
the only marker of the contest
and thought it entitled him to a

That was the Reds' only run and the contest and the fifth when he socked him when he socked that ball to left field, almost as much as they would have cheered a Schmaltz or a Schmitz. But Hargave couldn't follow up the hit.

Eachow, outside left, tallied the drive with a single to center and helped by stealing second. Billy Southworth delivered in the pinch with a double to right are for Frankle Frisch, who gobbled up the hopper and tossed to That was the Reds' only run and the left, dalmost as much as they would have cheered a Schmitz or a S The Hutchison supporters enter- That was the Reds' only run and time, the All Stars and all the perter of the game, the goal being the
the pinch with a double to right
up the hopper and tossed to Theveusual occupation of crying over players directly into the net. It ter of the game, the goal being the scoring Douthit and Frisch singled up the hopper and tossed to Theve- usual occup culmination of a concentrated scoring Douthit and Frisch singled now, starting a double play that prohibition.

Up to this point, the vaunted in the wonderful defense that the Killarney attack seemed to fade. It Cardinals threw around Alexander Hafey made in the sixth inning. Curt Walker led off in that frame Killarneys Put On Storm.

The Holleys were first to score when he started. A carrot a day when he started. A carrot a day short kick and by some beautiful footwork put it in the cage.

The Sparta center scored in the started of the ball on the started of the ball of the ball of the ball on the started of the ball on the started of the ball of the ball

> Was a Tremendous Throw. It was such a tremendous throw line while in uniform. With Critz off the bag and Umpire Charley Haynes of New York.

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so permanently popular.

Continued from Preceding Page, but was straight as though it had been an arrow shot from a bow and Bell stood right on the bag as he Bottomier 1 received it. Walker hurtled into L. Bell 36 intly in the victory, just as his third, a fine slide, but Bell slapped Batey. If4 the ball on him and held it and Walker was out. It was well that Bell held that ball, for Pipp groundfrom third on the out.

In the seventh inning the Reds threatened again when Hargrave Kelly 2b In the ninth inning there was a people when George Kelley singled with one out. George is an Irish- Cincinnati cheered him when he socked that

CRITZ, LAST OF RED HOLDOUTS, SIGNS

with a tremendous clout to left center. The ball sailed to the tomers attended, but the traffic started with a walk and was sacri-

and worked out before the game. first inning and had second base Referee—J. Walder, He put the name on the dotted stolen but Puttenger pried his leg Linesmen—Ferrier of that the ball had lost its force in line the people of Cincinnati can Moran let him get away with it ute periods and two limbers when it reached the third sacker, quiet down now and resume their and called Frisch out. when it reached the third sacker, quiet down now and resume their

Puritano

Fino

13c or 2 for 15cm

Frisch Did His Bit

ALEXANDER P.

Totals33 2 10 27 20 CINCINNATI.

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 period. Irishers don't go so good in this new teutonia, but Irisher or no Irisher. Kelly is a Red and they cheered him when he socked that Double plays—Bell. Frisch and Bottom- been fouled. Their absence broken to the cheered him when he socked that

in the eighth, but juggled the ball after the interval. Following as he started to throw and when he recovered it was too late. That was the only Cardinal error of the top but instead landed in the Alexander was in trouble several

Bouquet

10c straight

Fall River Team Beats Providence To Enter Final

Overtime Periods Are Require to Decide Eastern So

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FALL RIVER, Mass., April 15
The Fall River football team elliptics. inated Providence from the tional cup competition here year day afternoon in the day afternoon in the match, 3—2. It required two minute overtime periods to the winner. "Tec" White warmer or the minute over the winner. the goal which gave the local ch the opportunity to meet Be in the final. The point came an 14 minutes of the first

Early in the game been fouled. Their absence by up the play of the teams. Fall River scored first in all

the same manner in which the last was tallied. McNair fouled Wal McPherson sent a lim grounder through the mass which appeared would go over

The summary:

League, and how did they rungless stepladder. They got the by scoring 52 runs and 76 hits no more than six games, five which they won by an ample jority, the other being tied. Strong Armed to the Front In the National League, the ittsburg Pirates are front-run their way to the front, their six runs and more than 10 hits can show an average of more the eight runs and 10 hits a game in consequence, are only half gr back of the Pirates. The Boston Braves and Philli likewise are off to a higher rat again the punch is the answer. aged five runs and 11 hits, and Braves slightly less in both dep exception to the rule, the Phi delphia Athletics, and even finally have started after the le a tie in their first four games the Yankees. Pitching has be the Athletics trouble to date; th had the stuff, Sam Gray, in

BIG PUNCH IS

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By Davis J. Walsh.

from the first week of the 1927

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NEW YORK, April 18 .- De

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FINAL HEAVY-HITTING CLUBS DOMINATE BOTH MAJOR LEAGUES

River Team ts Providence o Enter Final

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loston Braves and Phillies Both Ahead of World RIVER, Mass., April 18 .-Champion Cardinals Be-Il River football team elim-Providence from the m cause They Score More in the semifing which gave the local club By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Deep

binking, it seems, still is to run a

ting in the major leagues, in spite

of the alleged decrease in the agil-

Strong Armed to the Front.

tes of the first overtime en were banished when the Their absence broke play of the teams.

son, at hand today. ver scored first in almost manner in which the last d. McNair fouled White out at the pace in the American yards outside the penalty League, and how did they get McPherson sent a low there? Quite so; Wilmer wins the through the mass directly into the net. Mcby scoring 52 runs and 76 hits in no more than six games, five of ualized with a beautiful which they won by an ample mall put Fall River ahead jority, the other being tied. kick, McNair placed a lob In the National League, the Pittsburg Pirates are front-running the situation with four victories in

five starts. They also strong-armed their way to the front, their record showing an average of almost six runs and more than 10 hits per game. The Giants, in four games, can show an average of more than eight runs and 10 hits a game, and, C. H. B ... Finlayson back of the Pirates. The Boston Braves and Phillies hite, McNain and McNair

Braves slightly less in both depart--Ferrier of New Jersey ments, in winning four and losing of New York. Time-two periods and two 15-minexception to the rule, the Philadelphia Athletics, and even they finally have started after the leaders, after getting three defeats and a tie in their first four games with the Athletics' trouble to date; they

BIG PUNCH IS Short Distance Complex of Scapa Flow RESPONSIBLE Dims Chances to Win Kentucky Derby

Colt, However, Was Leading 2-Year-Old Son of Man-o'War - Futurity Among His Victories.

BREEDING, RECORD AND FUTURE ODDS Br. c. by Man o' War-Flor-

Owner-Walter M. Jeffords. Record—Starts, 6; first, 3; second, 1; third, 1; unplaced, 1; won, \$81,405.

Futuer book odds-10 to 1. NO. 8. SCAPA FLOW.

By Clement Glaub. Scapa Flow, leading 2-year-old ity of the official ball. At least, I son of Man o' War and eligible for should so judge by the returns the Kentucky Derby, is more likely to follow in the footsteps of W. R. Coe's Pompey than in those of Cruon, at hand today.

The first six days of the camsader, for it is probable that Jeffords' colt will not start in many races this season.

The colt runs with his head high and does not fancy a distance more ungless stepladder. They got there than a mile. In none of his races last season did Scapa Flow show a disposition to come from behind, and in his longest test, the Futurity, not quite six furlongs, he was

Scapa Flow did run some smash- Stakes and beat a field of good 2- Jeffords decides to send him to the ng races last year and perhaps his vear-olds at even weights. The six post. Tomorrow—General Lec. ing races last year and perhaps his year-olds at even weights. The six post.

in consequence, are only half game with a burden like that.

The Athletics' attack, showing likewise are off to a higher rating an average of 13 hits a game, is It remains, in fact, for the three than the intelligentsia decreed and again the punch is the answer. The Phils, in breaking even, have averaged five runs and 11 hits, and the control of the part of the surprises of the race to date—the Cards, Reds and Indians—to make the hitting argument stand up. The thrown the balance of power the three of them are not. The Inother way. The Yanks haven't dians, getting only two runs a game, made an error in their last three are well in the second division. Buckley and Wood Return Congames and their starting pitcher Ditto the Reds, who have gained has finished in four of the six one decision in five games, on an games played. The Pirates also average of two runs and seven have supplemented sound hitting hits a game. The Cards have been with fine pitching, particularly hitting fairly well and their pitchfrom Kremer, and they have made ing, for the most part, has been only four errors in five games.

have the men but the men haven't had the stuff, Sam Gray, in winning over the Senators yesterday, being the first of Mack's pitchers

The Cubs, off to a running start, also are drifting rearward. The answer is lack of punch again, the championship honors for the lightto start and finish the same game, staff has been very sad. This is club having scored only nine times weight division of the amateur box-in the last four games. ST. LOUIS STARS WIN



said after the race that he did not ference in the Hopeful Stakes, in Flow's preference for

Cards Have Not Scored Often.

OVER SPARTA NINE

CHAMPION COCHRAN

TO EXHIBIT BILLIARD

matches, and it is possible that Charles C. Peterson will furnish some of the competition.

BASES WITH DOUBLE

BUCK WEAVER CLEARS

30 TEAMS ENTERED

IN PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

all out to beat Candy Queen by a best was in the Saratoga Special, furlongs was turned in 1:142-5 Fator, who was in the saddle, Shot. He suffered a lot of inter- There is likelihood that Scape use the whip, because he was afraid which he finished third. Scapa Flow would quit under him. Flow won the United States Hotel chances in the Kentucky Derby, if

games can't expect to go anywhere with a burden like that.

Macks Need Only Pitching.

Macks Need Only Pitching.

Macks Need Only Pitching. South Broadway

> test Will Be One of the Features of the Card.

Open Ring Bouts

A return batle between John extraordinary for this season of Buckley of the South Broadway A. The Senators fattened on the de- the year. But they are not scor- C., and Reggie Wood of the Peoplorable Red Sox at the outset, ing. and the league, so far as 1 ple's Motorbus A. C., billed as one

ship finals of the last Western A. BY TOP HEAVY SCORE contested feature of the lightweight cision over Buckley in a closely The Sparta (III.) baseball team eliminations. The Motorbus box-as badly defeated by the St. Louis ars yesterday at the Stars' park, surprises of the district meet, as Poor fielding, which included eight errors, lost for the visitors. Morrison and Smith were hit hard, the locals making 19 safeties off the local safety and the local safety

their delivery. Bell, the Stars' cen- tular contset. ter fielder, led the batting by lin-ing out four hits in five trips to Staunton Enters "Special."

Joe Staunton, featherweight acc The Negro National League games start here next Saturday, when the St. Louisans play the Cleveland (O.) Elites.

Score by innings: Score by innings:
Club. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Sparta. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 5 8
Stars... 0 6 4 2 1 2 1 4 *-20 19 2
Batterles: Morrison, Smith and Garrison. Stars — Trent, Jackson, Harrison, Muldrow and Murray, Williams.

Matchmaker Miller is trying to land him a return engagement with Pete White, the district titleholder of this division. White knocked out Staunton in the featherweight final of the recent district meet, scoring the kayo in round three, after each fighter had taken a count of 'nine' in the preceding

rounds. Charley Stahl of the South Broadway club, and Ray Lang of SKILL HERE NEXT WEEK the Tower A. C., have been invited to meet in a flyweight special to Welker Coachran, world's cham-tion balkline billiard player, will make his first apearance here as

title holder when he plays a series of their class. of exhibition matches at Peterson's The open events of various little theater, Monday and Tues-day, April 25 and 26. Cochran has played and practiced at Peterson's rooms frequently before he won the rooms frequently before he won the championship. The best local amateur talent will be selected to oppose the champion in the exhibition

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Fusco team, which beat the Monarchs, 10 to 4, wants games. Arthur Boen, 1441 South Tenth street (GArfield 7800, Station 140). BASES WITH DOUBLE

IN HIS SEMIPRO DEBUT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HAMMOND, Ind., April 18.—Buck
Weaver, former star third baseman
of the Chicago White Sox, ousted
from organized baseball following
the world series scandal of 1919,
was the talk of the town today.
After an absence of seven years,
Buck bowed himself into the national pastime here yesterday in an
exhibition practice game between
the Niesen semipios and the Hammond recruits. Buck was signed to

and recruits. Buck was signed to join a team in the 15-17 years class. Colfax 8856.

It was an impressive debut. Fielding in his former big league manner. Buck also drove out a two-ner. Buck also drove out a two-The McElroy-Sloan nine wants to

WOMEN GOLF STARS TO PLAY FARRELL IN SPECIAL EXHIBITION

BASEBALL LEAGUE Thirty teams have already filed entries for the Parochial School Baseball League, which will start May 2 with games in six public parks and at Christian Brothers College campus. A meeting will be held Thursday evening at Knights of Columbus Hall, at which time other schools desiring to enter the competition may do so through Secretary George Klostermann. Entry may be made before the meeting by calling Klostermann at Garfield 6799.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 18. — Johnny Farrell, crack professional, will oppose two of the country's leading women golfers in a match to be played soon, probably at the West-chester Blitmore Country Club at Rye, N. Y. He accepted a challenge by Miss Glenna Collett and Miss Marie Jenney, former metropolitan women's champion, to play their best ball.

Last summer Bobby Jones defeated the best ball of Miss Collett and Miss Maureen Orcutt, 1 up. NEW YORK, April 18. — Johnny

Swimming Team

Champion Fancy Diver —Yale and Michigan Win Most

NEW YORK, April 18.—Yale and Michigan swimmers figure most prominently on the 1927 all-

yard relay, Yale (Clark, Clayton, Harold Groh, selected by Handley as the best fancy diver in col-

All College—50-yard free style, House, Yale; 100-yard, Darnall, Michigan; 220 and 440 yard, Samson, Michigan; 150-yard backstroke, House, Yale; 200-yard breaststroke, Schott, Williams; fancy diving, Groh, Illinois; 200-yard ward gelay. Yale (Clark Clark Clar

HUNTER AND SAMPSON WILL PLAY 18 HOLES TO DECIDE CHAMPION

learned his swimming in local SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Wilpools and municipal meets. He has been under the tutelage of Ed ing champion, and Harold Sampson the Rurlingame Country (San y the Associated Press. of the Burlingame Country (San Francisco) Club, tied for first place

Groh, Illinois,
On All- College

OFARRELLS

Wide to Oppose
Team of Indians Team of Indians On West Coast

> Swedish Schoolmaster to Open Outdoor Running Campaign At Harvard.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April. 18.—Edvin Wide, Swedish middle distance runner, will make his first appearance of the outdoor season within two weeks at the Harvard Stadium, and soon after will go to California, where he plans to run against a picked team of American Indians, says a statement by his coach, Carl Anderson. At Cambridge Wide By the Associated Press.

probably will run a mile and a BALTIMORE, April 18.—An of-

was not announced. ished the indoor season in poor timore was wired yesterday to Jack condition Saturday when he was Kearns. Walker's manager by Ben able to do a mile no faster than ny Franklin, president of the Olym-4:21 3-5 in an assault on the world's pia Athletic Club. The offer is

W. Virginia Drops Football Shift

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERthe change said that because the "penalties upon the Mountain-eers last fall overbalanced the benefits derived" from the shift, it would not be employed this

fall. The play has been used since 1921.
"Just what line formation will be used, Coach Everett Rodgers has not definitely decided," the

Offers \$200,000 For Walker Bout

quarter, but the length of the fer of a \$200,000 purse for a mid-projected race with the redskins dleweight championship fight here between Mickey Walker, present The running schoolmaster fin- titleholder, and Joe Dundee of Balcontingent however, upon Dundee's capturing the welterweight title in his battle with Pete Latzo sched-Nelson vs. DeVecchi.

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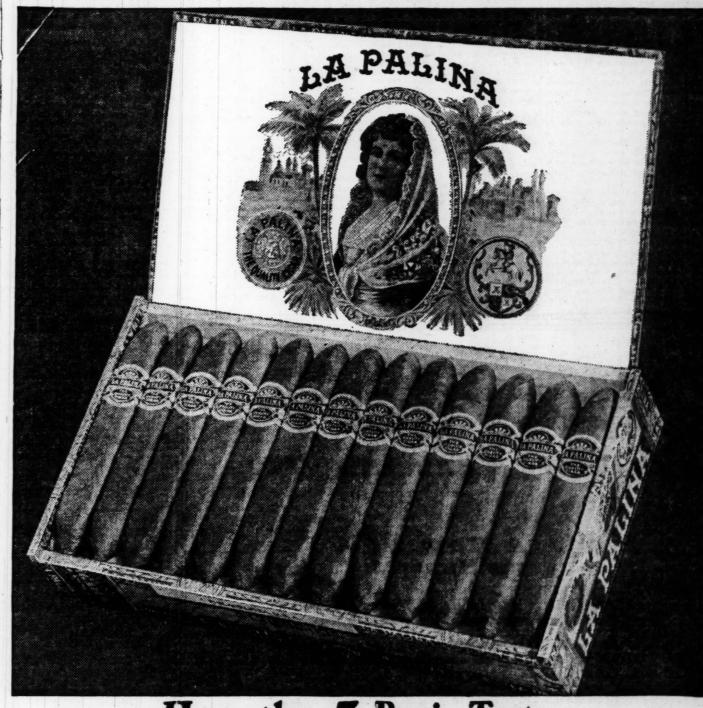
The pair will play off the tie today for a 12-round match with and the said. The bout would be held at the local stadium, which would will scale 135 pounds.

Nelson vs. DeVecchi.

Francisco) Club, tied for first place by the Associated Press.

MERIDEN, Conn., April 18.—

Louis (Kid) Kaplan, retired feath
crowleght champion, signed articles today for a 12-round match with and the said. The bout would be held at the local stadium, which would seat 120,000 spectators.



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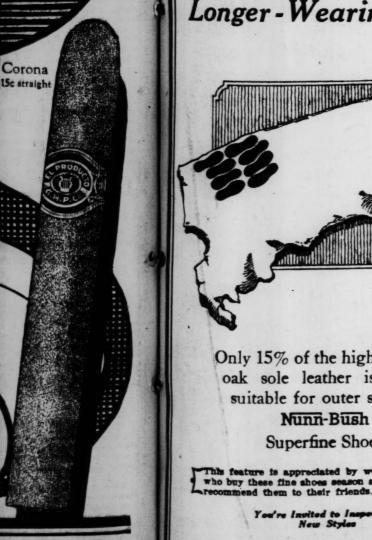


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Miller Boy Is Favored to Win **Greyhound Race**

Silver Tip, Steeple View and Leadoone Closely Matched in Eighth Event.

Greyhound Selections.

2. Tor Danger, Texas Model, Midford de Bere,

Over, St. Joe, Smoke Alley. Wasteful Girl, Tecumseh Blue. 5. Nell Gwynne, Rocker Coin,

Might Buck e Racer IGHTH RACE—E kless Buck

BIG LEAGUE

LEADERS

the Associated Press. HITTING—Sand. Phillies, .867;

Fothergill, Tigers, .600.
RUNS SCORED — Hornaby,
Giants: Tyson, Giants: Cuyler, Pirates, 7 each; Ruth, Yankees, 10.

HITS-Tyson, Giants, 11; Koenig, Yankees, 14.

DOUBLES-Traynor, Pirates, 5;

Kamm, White Sox, 5, TRIPLES—Frisch, Cardinals, 3;

Gazella, Yankees, 2; Hale, Ath-leties, 2. HOME RUNS—Hornsby, Giants;

Webb, Cubs, 2 each; Gehrig, Yan-kees; Simmons, Athletics, 2 each, STOLEN BASES—Tyson, Glants,

4; Goslin, Judge and Bluege, Sen-

PITCHING — Benton. Braves, won 1, lost 0, 1.000; Hoyt, Yan-kees, won 2, lost 0, 1.000.

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MANDELL MAY MEET

6. Texas Hobo, Lucky, Black Peter Pan, Tangara, Tip-

Steeple View, Silver Tip, 9. Miller Boy, Boy Blue, Mount

Massey. Best—Miller Boy An extremely close race looms

as a possibility in the eighth race tonight at the greyhound oval with Steeple View, Silver Tip and Seadoone bunched. There is little to choose between the three. Seadoone said to be faster than Countess Clareen, a sensation in the South, is at top form.

Sprinters are matched in the

fourth and Judgment, on his last race, appears to be best. Wasteful Girl in her last start was knocked down at the first turn, suffering no injury, and will be a contender. Tecumseh Blue may be in too fast company.

There is little to choose between Peter Pan, Tangara and Tippity Witchet in the seventh. The first two are inclined to inconsistency A field of young ones goes in the second with Tor Danger a likely prospect. He won his last fast time on a wet track. Texas Model was knocked out of it By the Associated Press. last time and may have a better

Ruth Not Among Five Home-Run Entries for Tonight. Leaders After First Week's Play FIRST RAUE TRICK Builton Republican Restral Lady Ensign SECOND RACE—One-quarter mile: Restral Modford de Rere Robbie THIRD RACE—Fursily Golden Nuzzett Sing Light Golden Nuzzett Sing Light Golden Sing Light FUURTH RACE—Fursily Golden Sired Light Light

But Yankees Worry Along With Gehrig Just As Well-National Has 16 Circuit Drives to 10 for American.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 18 .- Five home-run hitters, three in the National League and two in the American, are tied with two apiece at the end of the first week of the baseball season today, and Babe Ruth is not among them. The Babe has performed his specialty but once, while two of the five leaders have registered two round trips in a

The home run king of the Na- also has two to his credit. the opening contest of the season. games, a

contributing to the downfall of Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Lou Gehrig of the New York Lou Gehrig of the New York Burns, Cleve. 1

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NATIONA Yankees duplicated Webbs the wilson, Chicago . Giant uni- Webb, Chicago ... form, is the third National leaguer Al Simmons of the Harper. Grimm. the American League Partridge. Athletics in the American League Part

tional League, Hack Wilson of The National League so far has Chicago, is one of the five, and scored nearly twice as many homhis teammate, Earl Webb, ex- ers as the American League, the Louisville Colonel, entered the hall score standing 16 to 10. Home of fame by getting two homers in run hitters, including yesterday's

AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Goldstein Touted For Match With Terris This Fall

By Fair Play.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Ruby NEW YORK. April 18.—Ruby
Goldstein is a big frog in a little
puddle. Ruby has been playing the
small clubs and scoring sensational
will be covered in relays of various knockouts in quick order. Now the anvil chorus is being sung by the peevish ones and the gist of the songs is "Let him go out and fight someone worth while."

Kill be covered in relays of various first-aid measure.

The proposed race will be held of our first-aid supply a bottle of our first-aid supply a bottle of someone worth while."

The proposed race will be held of our first-aid supply a bottle of sloan's Liniment," he writes. "And through weeks of exposure and hard-

An effort is being made to match CONTEST ON JULY 4 Ruby with Sid Terris. This fight would attract everyone in the greater city and environs. Hymie last time and may have a better break.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Sammy Mandell, who has been "on tour" since he won the world's lightweight box ing championship here last spring from Rocky Kansas, may defend his cause of his superior speed.

Bethany Team Banquet.

Syntha Associated Frees.

Cantor is looking after Goldstein and he is relucant to risk his prodigy with a finished performer like Terris. Ruby declares that he will be ready for Terris in September.

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Goldstein has the punch. He washington yesterday added the Mason and Dixon amateur golf champlonship to his list of laurels, by defeating R. A. Stranahan of Toledo, 11 and 10, in their 36-hole final match at the Greenbriar Golf Club here.

Bethany Team Banquet.

Individual trophies will be presented to members of the Bethany team, champions of the Friday Night Division of the Walther League at a banquet to be given tonight at the Northwestern Hotel, 4919 Natural Bridge road.

Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan productions of Satch Seeking to establish the proved that. One thing so necessary he has yet to prove, and isfactory inducements, Eddie Kane. Mandell's manager, said.

Mandell's manager, said.

Mandell returned to Chicago Satch and the Northwestern Hotel, boxing local aspirants in all parts of the country.

Goldstein has the punch. He has proved that. One thing so necessary he has yet to prove, and that is the heart. If he can come through he may yet fool the skeptics. This summer should definite by the country of the country.

MADE HARDSHIPS EASY 1700 - MILE MOTOR HELD DURING JUNE PEORIA, Ill., April 18. — The akes-to-Gulf Race Association of-

ficials closed a two days
ficials closed a two days
here yesterday when it awarded a
540-mile lap of its proposed 1700mile speed boat race against time
to Fred Schelben of Greenville,
Miss.

A member of a survey party, sent out
by the government of British Columbia to do subdivision work three
lumbia to do subdivision work three
lumbia to do subdivision relent in fine ports that the men were kept in fine trim throughout the trip by a simple

ship we found it our best help for sprains, bruises, stiff muscles and

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 18.—George Voight of Washington yesterday added the Mason and Dixon amateur golf champlonship to his list of laurels. Just a little Sloan's patted on lightly—and a healing tide of fresh, new blood is sent right to the place that hurts. The aching and stiffness are helped right away. Get a bottle today. All druggists—35 cents.

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More than 1400 horses are quar tered at the track, which has been rebuilt into a full mile oval. Aurora Track for After Aurora, the horses will be shifted to Washington Park at Homewood, if the officials of that Opening Thursday

financial difficulties which have the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 18.—Members made their meeting uncertain.

Among the latest arrivals were of the license committee of the new Illinois Turf Association start new Illinois Turf Association start examination of jockeys and trainers today in preparation for the to come to the races in this State

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First race, \$1200, maiden 2-year-old fil-s, half a mile:

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Third race, \$1200, The Everglades
Furse, 3-year-olds, three-quarters mile:
Candy Pig116 Pleasant Smiles110
Gold Coin 110 Tlana105
Dillette 100 Tetro Cier 108
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Second race. \$1200, claiming. 3-year- olds and up, three-quarters mile: Forgone 110 Double On 104 Crossword 114 Fable 108 Torrence 105 *Whizzing Cloud.108 Torrence 105 *Whizzing Cloud.108 Tommy Foster 110 Wayfair 114 *Ima Baby 109 *Suky 112 *The Code 105 *Shup 112 *Third race. \$1200, The Everglades Purse. 3-year-olds, three-quarters mile: Candy Pig 116 Pleasant Smiles.110 Mariner 110 Tiana 105 Gold Coin 110 Revolver 108 Filletta 108 Tetra Glass 108 Jock 116 La Morte 110 Fourth race. \$2500, The Congressional Handicap 3-year-olds and up, one mile and
Handicap 3-year-olds and up, one mile and
70 yards:
Trans. Dakon 111 W. W 1 100
Prickly Heat 109 Marconi 116
Edisto
Prickly Heat 109 Marconi 116 Edisto 118 Joy Smoke 128 Cudgeller 109
Filth race. \$1400. The Bayview Purse.
4-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth
miles:
Canter
Reminder 107 aUrsa Major 107 Grenier 112 Top Boot 109
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aW. J. Salmon entry.
Sixth race, \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds
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AT BEULAH PARK.

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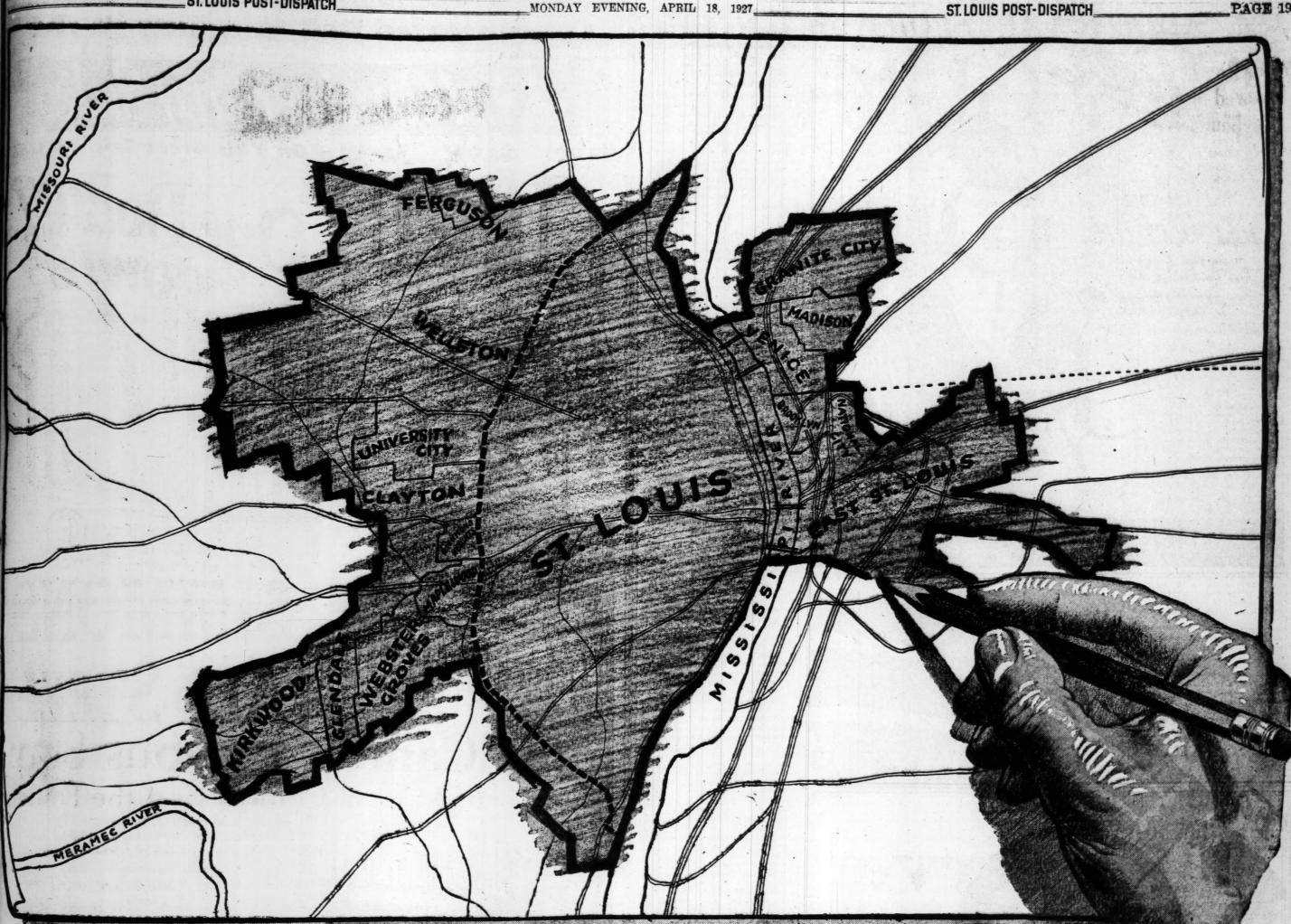
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KANSAS CITY CAR COMPANY

PROPOSES TO REDUCE FARES New Schedule Involves Slight Cuts Quantity Purchases of Traction Tickets.

pecial to the Post-Dispate JEFFERSON CITY, April 18,-The Kansas City Public Service which took over operation of the Kansas City (Mo.) street railway, following a recent reorganization, today filed with the Publi Service Commission a new schedule of fares, involving slight reductions on quantity purchases of tickets The new schedule carries out the

fare requirements of the Kansas City ordinance granting the com-pany a new franchise. It leaves the single cash fare at 8 cents, or two tokens for 15 cents. It pro-vides for sale of 10 tickets for 70 cents, or 7 cents a ride, and sale 15 tickets for \$1, or 6.6 cents ticket. Fares for children under years of age are 4 cents cash, four tickets for 15 cents, 10 tickets fo cents and 30 tickets for \$1. The schedule will become effective

The present schedule of fares i single cash fare, 8 cents, two tokens for 15 cents; five tickets for 35 cents. Fares for children are onehalf of the rate for adults.

An application also was filed by the company for authority to sel to the Kansas City Power and the street railways power plant, for \$2,500,000. The application also seeks approval of a contract to be executed between the completed, for supplying power by the Kansas City Power and Light Co. to the Kansas City Public Serv ice Co. for operation of the street

EASTER CROWD OF 6000 WORSHIPS WITH COOLIDGES Police Reserves Maintain Order at Entrance to Auditorium Used

for Services.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 18.-Easer services of the First Congregaonal Church, which President and Mrs. Coolidge attended yesterday. drew chief attention from Washington crowds and police reserves were called upon to handle the throng which sought entrance to the auditorium, where the church neld its services.

Despite the crowd. President and Mrs. Coolidge found little difficulmaking their way into the aulitorium by the regular entrance. They took seats in the congregaon of almost 6000 near the front

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution were special guests. Admission to the services which was the largest church as sembly ever held here, was by tick-et, but after 10:45 a.m., all seats remaining unfilled were turned ver to the crowd which literally stormed the entrances.

Mrs. Coolidge, eagerly ut by the women, wore a modest rown hat, trimmed with black and tan ribbon, and turned up in back. The dress was embroidered with large dots and their touch of rose color blended with her hat and a red fox fur which was draped on her shoulders. She wore a sin-gle pearl in each ear.

The Rev. Jason Noble Pierce paster of the First Congregational Church, took as his topic "God calls life," and his text was the fourth verse of the sixth chapter of

POLICE REFUSE TO AID IN TEST SO JUDGE DISMISSES MAN

Truck Driver Offers to Prove Machine Won't Go 45, and Jurist

Consents. When police refused assistant o a sporting proposition made to truck driver charged with speed-ing, by Police Judge Rosecan today. the defendant was allowed to go free for his willingness to submit

Friday afternoon Philip Rhomerg. 21 years old, of 4018 Dunuica avenue, was arrested, charged with driving his repair truck 45 miles an hour between Allemania avenue and Kingshighway on Gravois road. Today in court Rhomberg said his car couldn't go that fast. Judge Rosecan offered to dis miss the case if he could prove ni contention, with the provision that he should pay a double fine

amounting to \$90, if he failed. At the police garage, however where Rhomberg went, in compan with two motor eycle policemen a police car to pace him, its us was denied by Sergt. La Tour, wh said he could not sanction speed ing on the city streets. Judy Rosecan was informed, and gav the defendant the benefit of the doubt, discharging him.

CARROLL BETTER BUT WEAK

Producer Continues to Improve and Wife Has Recovered.

By the Associated Press. GREENVILLE, S. C., April 18 .-Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, continued to improve to day, although physicians said he was in a weakened condition from the coma into which he lapsed early last week on his way to Atianta penitentiary to serve a sen-tence for perjury in connection with his "bathtub party." Mrs. Carroll, who became ill with

bronchitis upon her arrival here to be with her husband, has left the

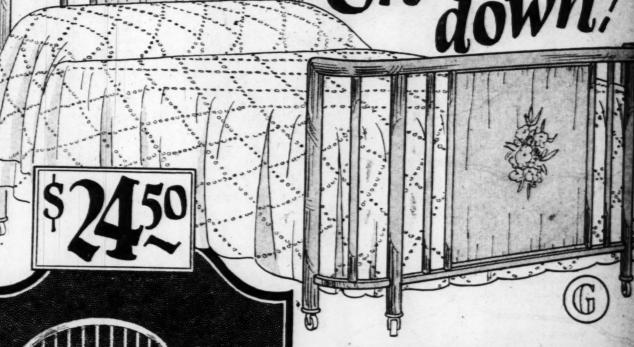
GEN. WEYLER ACQUITTED

MADRID, Spain, April 18.-Gen. Weyler, Governor-General of Cuba at the time of the Spanish-American war, was freed by the military court today after trial on charges in connection with a plot last June o overthrow the Government of Premier Primo de Rivera. Gen. Aguilera, former Minister of War, one of the other defendants, was sentenced to six mor

and one day in jail.

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B Attractively constructed Simmons Graceline Bed with two a spindles and two steel panels with conven-tional design at either end. In the new grained walnut finish..

C Of striking design is this Simmons Graceline Bed. Has artisticated cane panel trimmed with medallion

The exceptionally well-made Simmons Windsor Bed with Graceline tubular steel fillers at head and foot. In new grained walnut finish

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Text of Gov. Smith's Reply to Challenge on Church and State

presents, by permission of the Atlantic Monthly, the text of the answer of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York to Charles C. Marshall. Charles C. Marshal, Esq.:

In your open letter to me in the April Atlantic Monthly you "impute" to American Catholics riews which, if held by them, would leave open to question the loyalty and devotion to this country and its Constitution of more than 20,000,000 American Catholic citizens. I am grateful to you for defining this issue in the open and for your courtesy of the expression of satisfaction it will bring to my fellow citizens for me to give "a disclaimer of the convictions" thus im-

Without mental reservation 1 in and do make that disclaim-These convictions are held neither by me nor by any other American Catholic, as far as I

Before answering the argu ment of your letter, however, I must dispose of one of its implications. You put your quesions to me in connection with my candidacy for the office of President of the United States. My attitude with respect to that candidacy was fully stated in my last inaugural address as Governor when, on Jan. 1, 1027, I said:

"I have no idea what the future has in store for me. Everyone else in the United States myself. No man could stand be-fore this intelligent gathering and say that he was not receptive to the greatest position the world has to give anyone. I can say this, that I will do nothing to achieve it except to give to the people of the State the kind and character of service that will make me deserve it."

Advised by War Chaplain, and a poor Catholic alike if I injected religious discussion into a colitical campaign. Therefore, I would ask you to accept this answer from me not as a candidate for any public office, but as an American citizen, honored with high elective office, meeting a challenge to his patriotism and his intellectual integrity. Moreover, I call your attention to the The Atlantic Monthly describes you as an "experienced attorney" who "has made himself an authority upon canon law." I am neither a lawyer nor a theologian. What knowledge of law I have gained in the course of my long experience in the Legislature and as chief executive of New York State, I had no such

opportunity to study theology.

My first thought was to an swer you with just the faith that is in me. But I knew instinctively that your conclusions could be cally proved false. It seemed with someone schooled in the learned whatever is hereafter set logical questions you raise. I selected one whose patriotism neither you nor any other man He wears upon breast the Distinguished Service Cross of our country, its Distinguished Service Medal, the Ribbon of the Legion of Honor, and the Croix de Guerre Palm of the French Republic. He was a Catholic chaplain of the almost wholly Catholic 165th Regiment in the World War-Father Francis P. Duffy, now in the military service of my own State.

Taking your letter as a whole and reducing it to monplace English, that there is conflict between religious loyalty to the Catholic faith and patriotic loyalty to the United States.

Everything that has actually happened to me during my long ublic career leads me to know that no such thing as that is I have taken an oath of office in this state 19 times. Each time I swore to defend and maintain the Constitution of the United States. All of this represents a period of public service in elective office almost continuous since 1903. I have never known any conflict between my official duties and my religious belief. No such conflict

could exist. Certainly the people of this State recognize no flict. They have testified to my devotion to public duty by electne to the highest office within their gift four times. You yourself do me the honor, in addressing me, to refer to "your fidelity to the morality you have life and to the religion you have revered; your great record of

honestly discharged Support of Education. the years I have discharged these trusts I have been Catholic Church. If there were conflict, I, of all men, could not have escaped it, because I have not been a silent man, but a battler for social and political re-These battles would in

conflict if there were any.

I regard public education as one of the foremost functions of government and I have sup-ported to the last degree the State Department of Education in every effort to promote our public school system. The largest single item of incressed appropriations under my administration appears in the educational group for the support of common schools. Since 1919, when I first became Governor this item has grows from \$9,-

060,000 to \$82,500,000. My aim—and I may say I have succeeded in achieving it-has been legislation for child welfare, the protection of working men, women, and children, the modernization of the State's institutions for the care of helpless or unfortunate wards, the preservation of freedom of speech and opinion against the attack of war-time hysteria, and the complete reorganization of the structure of the government of the State

Supported by All Churches. I did not struggle for these things for any single element, but the interest of all of the eleven million people who make up the State. In all of this work I had the support of churches of all denominations.

I probably know as many ec clesiastics of my church as any other layman. During my long and active public career I never received from any of them any thing except co-operation and encouragement in the full and complete discharge of my duty to the State. Moreover, I am unable to understand how anything that I was taught to believe as a Catholic could possibly be in conflict with what is good citizenship. The essence of my faith is built upon the commandments of God. The law of the land is built upon the commandments of God. There can

be no conflict between them. Instead of quarreling among purselves over dogmatic principles, it would be infinitely better f we joined together in inculcating obedience to these command-ments in the hearts and minds of the youth of the country as the surest and best road to happiness on this earth and to peace in the world to come. This is the common ideal of all re-

What we need is more religion for our young people, not less; and the way to get more religion is to stop the bickering among our sects, which can only have for its effect the creation of doubt in the minds of our youth as to whether or not it is necessary to pay attention to religion

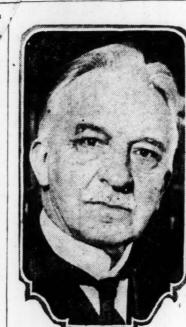
Catholics on Supreme Bench. Then I know your imputations are false when I recall the long list of other public servants of my faith who have loyally served the state. You as a lawyer will probably agree that the office of is second not even to that of President in its influence on the national development and policy. That court by its interpreta tion of the Federal Constitution is a check not only upon the Pres ident himself, but upon Congress as well. During one-fourth o its history it has been presided over by two Catholics, Roge Brooke Taney and Edward Douglas White. No one has suggested that the official conduct of either of these men was affected by any unwarranted religious influence or that religion played with them any part other than it should play in the life of every God-fearing man.

And I know your imputations are false when I recall the tens of thousands of young Catholics who have risked and sacrificed their lives in defense of ou country. These fundamentals of life could not be true uniess you imputations were false

Explains Answer to Anglicans. ground, I address myself to your I have thus far made only gen-

the fact that you often divorce such a way as to give them some meaning. I will specify. You refer to the Apostolic letter of Pope Leo XIII, as "declaring to the world that the orders of the church of England were void. her priests not priests," and so You say that this was the "strange fruit" of the toleration of England to the Catholics. You imply that the Pope to the Anglican Church

In fact, this Apostolic letter was an answer to a request made Anglican Church for recognition by the Roman Catholic Church of the validity of their priestly orders. The request was base on the ground that they had been ordained in succession from the Roman Catholic Church priests who became the priests of the Anglican Church. The Apostolic letter was a meradverse answer to this request ruling that Anglican priests were not Roman Catholic priests, and was in no sense the gratuitous which you suggest it to be. It was not directed against



CHARLES C. MARSHALL,

England or citizens of that em-

Tolerance and Dogma. Again, you quote from the Catholic Encyclopedia that my church "regards dogmatic intolerance, not alone as her incontestable right, but as her sacred duty." And you say that these words show that Catholics are taught to be politically, socially, and intellectually intolerant of all other people.

If you had read the whole of that article in the Catholic Encyclopedia, you would know that the real meaning of these words is that for Catholics alone the church recognizes no deviation from complete acceptance of its dogma. These words are used in a chapter dealing with that subject only.

The very same article in another chapter dealing with toleration toward non-Catholics contains these words: "The intolerant man is avoided as much as possible by every high-mind-ed person. * * The man who is tolerant in every emergency is alone lovable." The phrase, "dogmatic intolerance" does not mean that Catholics are to be dogmatically intolerant of other people, but merely that inside the Catholic church they are to be intolerant of any variance from the dogma of the church. Things He Had Never Heard.

Similar criticism can be made f any of your quotations. But, beyond this, by what right do you ask me to assume responsibility for every statement that may be made in any encyclical letter? As you will find in the Catholic Encyclopedia (Vol. 5, 6414) these encyclicals are not articles of our faith.

The Syllabus of Pope Pius IX, which you quote on the possible church and state, is declared by Cardinal Newman to have "no dogmatic

You seem to think that Catholics must be all alike in mind and in heart, as though they had been poured into and taken out of the same mould. You have no more right to ask me to defend as part of my faith every statement coming from a prelate than I should have to ask you to accept as an article of your religious faith every statement of an Episcopal Bishop, or of your political faith every statement of a President of the United States.

So little are these matters of the essence of my faith that I, a devout Catholic since childhood, never have heard of them until I read your letter. Nor can you quote from the canons of our faith a syllable that would make us less good citizens than non-Catholics.

In fact and in truth, I have been taught the spirit of toler-ance, and when you, Mr. Marshall, as a Protestant Episcopalian, join with me in saying the Lord's Prayer, we both pray, not to 'My Father," but to "Our Fath-

But I go further to demonstrate that the true construction of your quotations by the leaders of Catholic thought is diametrically the opposite of what Complete Religious Liberty.

Your first proposition is that Catholics believe that other religions should, in the United States. be tolerated only as a matter of favor, and that there should be an established church. You may a Catholic state, having no relawhere described. But, voicing the the best Catholic thought on this subject, Dr. John A. Ryan, professor of moral theology at the Catholic University of America, writes in "The State and the Church" of the Encyclical of

Pope Leo XIII, quoted by you: "In practice, however, the foregoing propositions have full pletely Catholic state * . . The propositions of Pope Plus IX condemning the toleration of. non-Catholic sects do not now, says Father Pohle, 'apply even to Spain or the South American republics to say nothing of



GOV. ALFRED E. SMITH.

mixed population.' He lays down the following general rule: 'When several religions have firmly established themselves and taken root in the same territory. nothing else remains for the state than to exercise tolerance toward them all, or, as conditions exist today, to make com-plete religious liberty for individual and religious bodies a principle of government." That is good Americanism and

good Catholicism. Liberty of Conscience Assured. And Father Pohle, one of the great writers of the Catholic

Church, says further: "If religious freedom has been accepted and sworn to as a fundamental law in a constitution, the obligation to show this tolerance is binding in conscience." The American prelates of our church stoutly defend our con-

stitutional declaration of equality of all religions before the law. Cardinal O'Connell has said: "Thus to every American citizen has come the blessed inheritance of civil, political, and religious liberty, safeguarded by the American Constitution, the right to worship God according

to the dictates of his conscience. Archbishop Ireland has said: "The Constitution United States reads: 'Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.' It was a great leap forward on the part of the new nation towards personal liberty and the consecration of the

rights of conscience." Calls Controversy Defunct. Archbishop Dowling, referring to any conceivable union of church and state, says: "So many conditions for its accomplishment are lacking in every vernment of the world that the thesis may well be relegated to the limbo of defunct contro-

I think you have taken your

funct controversies. Archbihsop Ireland again said: "Religious freedom is the basic running through all its walls and battlements, the safeguard of its peace and prosperity. Vio-Catholics, our swords are at ace unsheathed. Violate it in favor of Catholics, against nonleap from the scabbard.'

"American Catholics rejoice in state, and I can conceive no likely to arise which would make a union desirable to either church or state. * * For live in America, 'in this happy Roosevelt, where 'religion and

liberty are natural allies. And referring particularly to your quotation from Pope Pius IX, Dr. Ryan, in "The State and "Pope Pius IX did not intend to declare that separation is always unadvisable, for hel-had

more than once expressed his conviction with the arrangement obtaining in the United States." To Each Its Own Sphere. With these great Catholics 1 stand squarely in support of the provisions of the Constitution

dom and equality with which theorists have played tive functions of church and state. You claim that the Roman Catholic Church holds that, if conflict arises, the church must prevail over the state. write as though there were some Catholic authority or tribunal to

thing. As Dr. Ryan writes: "The Catholic doctrine concedes, nay, maintains, that the state is co-ordinate with the church and equally independent and supreme in its own distinct sphere." What is the Protestant po-

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powers of the civil magistrate extends to all men, as well clergy as laity, in all things temporal, but hath no authority in things purely spiritual." Your church, just as mine, is

(XXXXVIII) declared: "The

oicing the injunction of our common Savior to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that

Where Church Power Ends. What is this .conflict about which you talk? It may exist in some lands which do not guarantee religious freedom. But in the wildest dreams of your imagination you can not conjure up a possible conflict between duty in the United States, except on the unthinkable hypothesis that some law were to be passed. which violated the common morality of all God-fearing men. And if you can conjure up such a conflict, how would a Protestant resolve it? Obviously by the dictates of his conscience. That is exactly what a Catholic would

There is no ecclesiastical tribunal which would have the slightest claim upon the obedience of Catholic communicants in the resolution of such a conflict. As Cardinal Gibbons said Pope were to issue commands in purely civil matters"

"He would be offending of not only against civil society, but against God, and violating an authority as truly from God as his own. Any Catholic who clearly recognized this would not be bound to obey the Pope; or, rather, his conscience would bind him absolutely to disobey, because with Catholics conscience is the supreme law which under under no circumstances can we ever lawfully disobey.

Quotes Archbishop Ireland. Archbishop Ireland said: "To priest, to Bishop, or to Pope (I am willing to consider the hypothesis) who should attempt to rule in matters civil and political, to influence citizen beyond the range of their own orbit of jurisdiction that are the things of God, the answer is quickly made: 'Back to your own sphere of rights and duties, back the things of God."

Bishop England, referring to our Constitution, said:
"Let the Pope and the Cardinals and all the powers of the Catholic world united make the lease encroachment on that Constitution, we will protect it with our lives. Summon a general council—let that council interfere in the mode of our electing but an assistant to a turnkey of a prison—we deny the right, we reject the usurpation."

Supreme Court Dicta. Our Supreme Court has marked out the spheres of influence of church and state in a case from which you quote copi-729; but you refrain from quot-"The right to organize volun-

tary religious associations, to assist in the expression and distrine, and to create tribunals for he decision of controverted questions of faith within the associagovernment of all of the individual members, the congregation and officers within the general is unquestioned. these religious unions and of their right to establish tribunals for the decision of questions arising among themselves that those decisions could be binding in all cases of ognizance, subject only to such appeal as the organization itself

That is the state's attitude toward the church. Archbishop Ireland thus puts the church's attitude toward the

"To the Catholic, obedience to law is a religious obligation, binding in God's name the con-Both Americanism and Catholiconscience.'

nent the electorate entrusts to its officers of every faith the solemn duty of action according to the dictates of conscience. I may fairly refer once more to my own record to support these truths. No man, cleric or lay, has ever to exercise church influence on I have ever held, nor asked me to show special favor to Catholics or exercise discrimination against non-Catholic

Favoritism Cuts No Figure It is a well known fact that I have made all of my appointbasis of merit and have never asked any man about his re-ligious belief. In the first month of this year there gathered in the Capitol at Albany the first Governor's cabinet that ever sat in this State. It was composed, under my appointment, of two Catholics, 13 Protestants,

The man closest to me in the administration of the govern-ment of the State of New York is he who bears the title of assistant to the Governor. been connected with the

For the benefit of those who missed the summary of Mar-shal's letter to Smith, published in the Post-Dispatch on March 25, the text of the letter is printed today, beginning on page 24.

Governor's office for 30 years, in subordinate capacities, until I promoted him to the position which makes him the sharer with me of my every though and hope and ambition in the administration of the State. He is a Protestant, a Republican, and a thirty-second degree Mason. In my public life I have exemplified that complete separation of church from State which is the faith of American Cath-

olics today. I next come to education. You admit that the Supreme Court guaranteed to Catholics the right to maintain their paro-chial schools; and you ask me whether they would have so ruled if it had been shown that the children in parochial schools were taught that the State should show discrimination beween religions, that Protestants should be recognized only as a natter of favor, that they should be intolerant to non-Catholics, and that the laws of the State could be flouted on the ground of the imaginary conflicts.

My summary answer is: I and all my children went to parochial school. I heard of any such stuff being taught or of anybody wno claimed that it was. That any

group of Catholics would teach it is unthinkable. Divorce and the Church. You next challenge the action

the Rota in annulling the Marlborough marriage. You suggest that Rota by annuling the marriage (where the civil court recognized it, but granted only a divorce) is interfering with the civil jurisdiction. That might be so if anybody claimed that the decree of the Rota had any effect under the laws of America or any other nation of the world. But you must know that it has not such effect and that nobody claims it has. The decree merely defined the status of the parties as communicants of

the church. Your church refuses to recognize the ecclesiastical validity of divorces granted by the civil tribunals. Your church has its tribunals to administer its laws for the government of its mem-bers as communicants of your church. But their decrees have no bearing upon the status of nembers as citizens of United States. There is no difference in that respect between

our tribunals and the Rota.

The Church and Mexico. Finally you come to Mexico. By inference from the brief of distinguished lawyer you intimate that it is the purpose organized Catholics to seek inention by the Uni never read Mr. Guthrie's brief. I do not have to read it to reply to you, because the pastoral letter of the Catholic Episcopal of the United States in unmistakable words disclaime any such intention. I do not see how, with complete candor you could write to me about

Mexico without quoting the following from that pastoral letter: "What therefore, we have written is no call on the faithful here or elsewhere to purely human action. It is no interpo sition of our influence either as Bishops or as citizens to reach those who possess political powanywhere on earth, and least of all in our own country, the end that they should intervene with armed force in the internal affairs of Mexico for the protection of the church. uty is done when, by telling the story, we sound a warning to Christian civilization that its foundations are again being atthe rest, God will bring His will to pass in His own good time and in His own good way."

My personal attitude, wholly consistent with that of my church, is that I believe in peace on earth, good will to men, and that no country has a right to interfere in the internal affairs of any other country. I recognize the right of no church to ask armed intervention by this coun try in the affairs of anothe merely for the defense of the rights of a church. But I do recognize the propriety of church fices of this country to help the good offices have been so often used for the protection of Prot estant missionaries in the Orient and the persecuted Jews of Eastern Europe.

Gov. Smith's Creed. American Catholic. I believe in the worship of God according to the faith and practice of the

Roman Catholic Church. institutions of my church to inthe Constitution of the United

I believe in absolute freedom

conscience for all men and in

OVER SITUATION IN MANCHURIA

Tokio Government Reinforces Troops There Following Break Between Russia and Pekin.

DRIVE CONTINUES AGAINST RADICALS

Far Eastern Authority Also Says Foreign Influence in China Is Definitely **Against Nationalists**

The following is the second article on the Chinese situation by Thomas F. Millard, an authority on Far Eastern affairs. The first was published a week ago.

By THOMAS F. MILLARD. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World Copyright, 1927, by the Press and Pulltzer Publishing Cos., (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

SHANGHAI, April 18 .- Evidence accumulates that the weight of foreign influence in China has swung positively against the Kuo mingtang on all points, this blas being shown especially by the Municipal Council in charge of the international settlement at Shang

Owing to its peculiar status and almost unbridled power this council exerts great influence, and by its actions can commit foreign Governments and almost decide their policies in the present crisis.

An Englishman here remarked recently that, there are two British policies in China now; namely those of Downing street in London and those of the Shanghat Mu nicipal Council, which are diametrically opposed. The Chinese hea about London's policy but have contact with the policy of the local council which embodies the standpat foreign attitude about pending

That witty comment contains deep truth which explains the Chinese suspicion of the real motives and purposes of the British and other Governments. They cannot econcile what they have heard from London and other capitals what they have seen and heard in Shanghai.

A Negative Meeting.

The annual taxpayers' meeting last week therefore held the interest of the Chinese who were anxious to see what action would be taken toward allowing Chinese representation on the Council, The tive, the most weighty discuss orchestra should be maintained The only action on a Chinese question was a resolution to admit th resolution was adopted with the fective until normal condition able vote of a referendum

ship on the Council was not deal with. The occasion of the meeting was made significant by a state ment by the chairman that the Council's powers were unique independent; that the Council had authority to take action for safety of the settlement without waiting for higher warrant

This referred to the Council's action in sending troops and ex-tending the lines outside the treaty limits of the settlement. It is be lieved that the purpose of the Council is to extend the defensive cordon to include adjoining Chi-

The significance of these conditions to the people of America is that the policy of the United States reversed and reshaped by the of five Britons, two Japanese and ated by a small business and prop-

Pressure on Washington The corresondent, I understand, ing to induce Washington to co sent to the creation here of what is termed a unified military com mand. The immediate effect of that . plan would be to put American forces at Shanghai der command of the British General, who is ranking officer at

without previous knowledge and the United States Government and

difficult to withdraw. the panicky atmosphere prevailing locally and among foreigners throughout China, makes ca ers to feel that control of events

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be afraid to attack toeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive The Post-Dispatch, referring to this point in its Demand has not kept up with supply.

Catholics in Office To the Dditor of the Post-Dispatch

THE main point of "A. B. C.'s" letter is that a Roman Catholic, if elected President of the United States, might be obliged to violate his oath of office and take "orders" from "the head of the Catholic Church, a citizen of a for-

would cause a Catholic to violate his as such, or supported and opposed as such. bath of office as a public official. says, article VI, "no religious test shall

ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the Unit-A NEUTRAL CITIZEN.

In Answer to "Stuck It Out."

STUCK IT OUT must have reasoned in some form of calculus unknown nvestment good, and also after 17 years' conceived and so dedicated can endure."

citizens like us can be expected to feel Catholics are ineligible for the presidency. tation that is now obsolete and agree to and to hold and to bequeath. pay returns on \$60,000,000 of equipment that, according to modern business methods, should be charged off before

Ahe present franchise expires.

AN AVERAGE CITIZEN.

Under a "Wet" President.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. NOTICE in your editorial page of April

keeps strictly within the boundaries of muckrakers.

another of your papers or read-me. There is another paper in

GOV. SMITH ANSWERS.

Gov. Smith of New York has answered the open The letter raised the question, whether a Roman ranged. Zinc is to steel what paint is to wood. Catholic, as Gov. Smith happens to be, could in the Another subject-old but ever new-is the zinc

of candor."

document. Its outstanding quality, it seems to us, is has not been done. It should be done. of man." Mr. Smith has attained it.

every statement coming from a prelate than I should lately, wholesale St. Louis feels the effect. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE have to ask you to accept as an article of your re-

editorial of March 31 on the Marshall letter, said:

Catholics will inevitably resent having a prominent member of their church questioned as to the possibility that his religious faith may render him unfaithful to the laws of his country. As further ground for resentment, Catholics can point to the fact that no Protestant candidate is ever subjected to such questioning . . .

eign country." No such dilemma has ology might be slightly changed to read: "No Protes- which still continues to embarrass the industry. ever confronted a Catholic from the time tant candidate has heretofore been subjected to such. The plan to enlist steel as an ally, or partner, of than it could occur to a Protestant who believes in the Bible, which was written by foreign men no more inspired on redeclares: "The discussion has served its purpose. ligious doctrines than is the Pope. It is Not in this campaign will whispering and innuendo, only in the interpretations of such doc- shruggings and hunchings, usurp the place of reason trines, as a supreme court, that Catholics consider the Pope "inspired." Otherwise and argument." But if not, we greatly fear that this discussion is likely to put religion into politics with binding on the con- a vengeance. We fear that an era may be ushered in church. So it would be impossible for Thurch. So it would be impossible for office, Protestant, Catholic, Jew, will each be heckled

For we have come flush up against the stern neces-"A. B. C." says that "to oppose a man's sity of a vital decision so definitely posed by the edblection to office on religious grounds is no abridgement of constitutional rights."

But the Constitution of the United States

Smith letter. He asks:

> Is the principle of religious tolerance, universal and complete, which every schoolboy has repeated for 150 years, mere platitudinous vaporing? Can men worshiping God in their different ways believe without reservation of conscience in a comica based on a delusion? Can the vast experiment of the republic. Protestant and Catholic, churched and unchurched, succeed?

think, mostly new equipment; surface problem squarely and honestly. We must realize that cause it deals with the story of Christ. traction at that time was considered a if by bigotry and intolerance we repeal the first. This, it seems to us, is utterly inadequate to acsatisfactory method of transportation, article in the Bill of Rights we have destroyed the count for the novel's tremendous and continued vogue. and the property may have been worth covenant. We must realize that we cannot in effect Thousands, even hundreds of thousands, who were erable of this equipment has never been disfranchise millions of our fellow citizens, which is indifferent to its sacred elements have read and en-

soning you can expect us to grant a 30. there or deny that faith. We have kept it for 140 drama. year franchise for a method of transpor- years and the glory of the heritage is ours to have While there are descriptive passages in it over

the building itself.

A JOB FOR MUCKRAKERS.

The charge of muckraking, ever since Theodore writer further raking, however, it may be allowed, has its uses, both literary and cinema, an exciting race. prohibition law. The writer further range, nower, states that a "wet" could appoint to the It is a product of the political conditions of its day. Small wonder, indeed, that it has been a best-seller tates that a "wet" could appoint to the lit is a product of the pointed appearance of corrup- as a book, as a drama, and as a movie! eighteenth amendment, who would do tion and malfeasance in government. That is why othing to enforce the amendment.

In the first place, one must consider it appeared some 25 years ago, and that is why.

If the foreign powers persist in their contention The cath that must be taken by an ap- it has reappeared today. In "The Chicago Primary that the outrages at Nanking were committed by the eath that must be taken by an apIt has reappeared today. In the contrages at range of 1926," Carroll Hill Woody has given us the only Southern soldiers, that will give them a money claim ments must receive the approval of the detailed examination of a single notorious election against the Nationalists, which is always highly moral allude to does not believe that a judge which has appeared since the days of the earlier

his oath, as is often the case, then the We hope that the new muckraking will not end writer must also realize that many of with the Mr. Woody's investigation of this one electhe judges would, as they do today, be intimidated by the Anti-Saloon League and thus be breaking their oath by releast to provide us with a detailed examination of the plans of Commander Byrd and this pilot, bear intimidated by the Anti-Saloon League least to provide us with a detailed examination of the plans of Commander Byrd and this pilot, bear intimidated by the Anti-Saloon League least to provide us with a detailed examination of the provide us with a detailed examination of the provide us with a detailed examination of the plans of Commander Byrd and this pilot, bear intimidated by the Anti-Saloon League least to provide us with a detailed examination of the plans of Commander Byrd and this pilot, bear intimidated by the Anti-Saloon League least to provide us with a detailed examination of the plans of Commander Byrd and this pilot, bear intimidated by the Anti-Saloon League least to provide us with a detailed examination of the plans of Commander Byrd and this pilot, bear intimidated by the Anti-Saloon League least to provide us with a detailed examination of the plans of Commander Byrd and this pilot, bear intimidated by the Anti-Saloon League least to provide us with a detailed examination of the plans of Commander Byrd and the plans of Commander faction. If he must break his oath one compare with it. An investigation of the Chicago primary, way or the other, how much better it would disclose the most powerful plutarchy which for an indefinite hospital siege. opinion through control of most of the press.

gave Sacco and Vanzetti the benefit of doubt as to the justice in their sentence.

I say more power to you and your pen, that can write as you have. Another tion to the enormous primary fund of Senator Pepping as the declaration of Secretary Mellon that a contribution to the enormous primary fund of Senator Pepping as the sheer nerve and mechanical skill of his teammate, with whom he has divided the glory, share-and-share alike.

A popular faith had somehow taken share in the can write as you have. Another tion to the enormous primary fund of Senator Pepfessed to the murder for which per was on the same high plain as a contribution to
men have been convicted, a church. There is the spectage of Senator Read of Invincibility of this adventurous twain. The auraman confessed to the murder for which per was on the same night plant as a contribution of the charmed life was theirs. It still persists, for that they die. Abraham Lincoln died political pariah in the primary, and then asking the Rut Ryed and Rennett live. We can trust those air-

Before the people of Missouri vote on the proposi- painstaking supervision of every thread of silk and ther fitted for his ideas than tion to pay members of the Legislature \$1000 per shaft of spruce and inch of steel in the construction atch, for your session, it might be a good idea to consider if that of their vehicle; the most searching tests of balthat much.

ZINC FLIRTS WITH STEEL

At the annual convention of the American Zinc Inletter addressed to him in the Atlantic Monthly for stitute, meeting here today and tomorrow, an effort April by C. C. Marshall, a New York lawyer, based on will be made to form an alliance between zinc and doctrinal dogma and ecclesiastical pronouncements. steel. Such rapprochement ought easily to be ar-

office of President, give undivided allegiance to the roof. For many years the zinc producers have been Constitution of the United States under any and all asserting that zinc is the supreme roofing material. They point to Europe for proof. Unfortunately, they The editor of the Atlantic Monthly says Gov. Smith have never transplanted that proof to the United has "answered not deviously and with indirection, States. Here in the greatest zinc area in the world but straightforwardly, bravely, with the clear ring -the Tri-State district of Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas-are a half-dozen cities of urban attainment, That, we believe, is a fair appraisal of Mr. Smith's with many a public building of distinction on which reply. Certainly the Smith letter is an impressive a zinc roof might have been impressively laid. It

its sincerity. "Sincerity." said Confucius, "is the way It is an important industry, the mining and smeltof heaven. The attainment of sincerity is the way ing and marketing of zinc. St. Louis has a big stake in it. When the mines of Missouri, Oklahoma and The most striking sentence in the Smith letter, to Kansas are prospering St. Louis shares importantly our notion, is this: "You (Mr. Marshall) have no in that prosperity. Similarly, when the price of zinc more right to ask me to defend, as part of my faith, is down, as it has been for a rather extended stretch

ligious faith every statement of an Episcopal Bishop, Only a few years ago the Tri-State district produced The name and address of the author or of your political faith every statement of an Episcopal Bishop. Only a few years ago the Tri-State district produced from 4000 to 6000 tons of high grade zinc ore weekly. Now it turns in from 15,000 tons a week.

The demand for zinc, we are informed, doubles every 10 years. It has done this on its own momentum, so to speak, with little organized assistance by the zinc people. Recently, however, or since the formation of the American Zinc Institute nine years ago, a campaign has been waged to promote the uses of zinc. It has gotten results, but not sufficient to absorb the Were that sentence being written today its phrase- immense production which the war stimulated and

of those who signed the Declaration of questioning." Such alteration in the text is conditional such as Chief Justices of the Supreme Court of the Unit-States down to Catholics who now Will Mr. Marshall find Gov. Smith's answer complete- ties and undoubted economies of zinc, which has yieldhold public office. Nor can such a ly satisfactory and will he say so? Will that be the ed returns, might be made more fruitful, we believe. dilemma occur to a Catholic any more general verdict of public sentiment? If so, then we if prosecuted with greater vigor, more aggressive conthan it could occur to a Protestant who

A PROPHETIC DESCRIPTION.

I was never a prohibitionist-never have believed in sumptuary legislation—but have always advocated the greatest individual liberty. The trouble with prohibition is that it fills the country with spies makes neighbors suspicious of each other-fills the community with meddlers -with people who poke their impudent noses into the business of others. Besides, prohibition does not prohibit-it does not even prohibit the pro-

This excellent description of conditions in the United States in this, the eighth year of the dry millenium, is not an excerpt from the Butler-Borah debate. Neither is it a reaction to the snooping campaign just begun by the Church Service Association of Washington. It is a letter written May 19, 1887, by Col. Bob Ingersoll to a correspondent in Galveston. Tex., and published recently in Cameron Rogers' bi-

GENERAL WALLACE'S BEST SELLER.

to us average citizens when he pur-that is the heart of the question which the Mar-chased his 800 shares of U. R. preferred shall letter has raised. The presidential candidacy Wallace was a signal for a renewal of the discussion That is the heart of the question which the Mar- The recent centenary of the birth of General Lew at \$30 when the commission in 1911 of Gov. Smith and his future political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has, next to the Bible and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has next to the discussion and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has next to the discussion and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has next to the discussion and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has next to the discussion and more political fortune are of why his "Ben-Hur" has next to the discussion and more political fo Stuck It Out" wants to make his bad or an immutable truth—whether a "Government so critics who engaged in the discussion fell back. like their predecessors, upon the most conventional In 1911 this U. R. property was, I We must all of us, as thoughtful citizens, face this and easiest explanation: "Ben-Hur" is popular be-

charged off and I don't see how average exactly what we shall do if we declare that Roman joyed "Ben-Hur." A more just explanation of its Coolidge to join Great Britain in adopting popularity would be that it is a co-ordination of re- an active military policy in China in opposi-We must either keep the faith of the founding fa- ligious appeal, exotic and romantic charm, and melo-

which one sleeps, there are others of undeniable beauty. However, its charm is not only in its setting. Maybe the misgivings induced by seeing a picture but even in the names of its characters. Could there of the new St. Louis courthouse will be dissipated by be more musical and romantic names than Judah Ben-Hur. Messala, and so on?

But even more important than this charm in explaining its permanent appeal is the fact that it has two elements of melodrama. It portrays a conflict The charge of mucaraking, ever since Theodore between a villain of unadulterated villainy and a grees with Senator Glass that a "wet" Roosevelt coined that term, has been a convenient between a villain of unadulterated villainy and a grees with Senator Glass that a "wet" agrees with Senator Glass that a "wet" way to disposing of critics of officialdom. Muck-president has nothing to do with the way to disposing of critics of officialdom. Muck-most conventional features of successful melodrama.

no matter what induced it.

fusing the accused a trial by jury.

If a judge keeps his oath strictly, there could be absolutely no cause for dissatisfaction. If he must break his oath one faction if he must break his oath one of Mr. Woody's study of the Chicago primary and election of 1926. The muckrakers of 25 years ago never had a subject to compare with it. An investigation of it, after the broken wrist, which will incapacitate him for several

thy with the eighteenth amendment who would defend the bill of rights and let the eighteenth amendment, the Volstead Act and other such invasions of the bill of rights go to hell.

HERMAN SCHAUS JR., Jamestown, R. I.

"For a Square Deal."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It would show how the possess what might be called a warranty deed to the government of an American commonwealth. It would display the fact that this family exerts over Pittsburg a rule as absolute as did the tyrants of the Renaissance over their city-states, even to the extent of controlling public opinion through control of most of the press.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. a. TILDEN takes you to task because of your recent editorial which study of a master muckraker. But there are certain study of a master muckraker. But there are certain aspects of the subject which suggest from the sheer nerve and mechanical skill of his team-

political pariah in the primary, and then asking the But Byrd and Bennett live. We can trust those air-Tilden offers to write a check to voters to mark their ballots for him at the election.

But Byrd and Bennett live, we can true men, after their recovery, to propitiate the winged deities with the only sacrifices that avail-the most might not be a means of getting Legislators worth ance, function and every other requisite when mortals fling their Olympian challenge to the skies.

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This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

AMERICAN POLICY IN CHINA. From the New Republic.

THE American Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai has appealed to President tion to the Nationalist President will not, we believe, respond favorably to this appeal, but if he should, he would commit one of the gravest mistakes which a statesman in his peculiarly responwould have abandoned the historic nolicy of the American nation with respect to China, in favor of the historic policy of the British nation, and he would have grievously and perhaps fatally falsified the future relation between the American Republic and the independent Chinese nation which will finally emerge from the confusion and disorder of the revolution. If the British wish to pur sue a military policy in China (which is by no means certain), let them do it alone. Their present predicament is most difficult and anxious, but it is the result of their own policy in the past, not of the American policy. Let them pull their own chestnuts happen as a result of a revolutionary heaval in a country like China, and a well informed public opinion should take noth. ing for granted, and should prepare for even the most improbable contingencies

MENACE OF PERJURY. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer

DERJURY has been called the most serious of modern obstacles in the path of justice. Any close observer is forced to admit there is good reason to believe it a menace which is rapidly increasing.

A glaring instance of perjury was uncov-

ered recently in Kentucky, when a young woman pleaded guilty to having testified falsely that she had seen a man murder a The man was sentenced to life imand underwent more than a year of servitude. Then the supposedly murdered girl returned to her home, and the convict was promptly followed: it developed that she had ately sworn away the liberty and almost the life of a guiltless man because of quarrel. The extreme penalty for her offense was imposed, and she must spend five years in prison. While this is an exceptional case, there is, unfortunately, little doubt that perjured testimony has become almost a commonplace in American courts. It is well that the public should be sharply reminded that an oath to tell "the truth, the truth and nothing but the truth" is not to be lightly regarded or broken with

FREE USE OF SCHOOL BOOKS. From the Youngstown (O.) Vindicator.

ONE of the Cincinnati public school buildings recently authorized will bear the name of Joseph Heberle, originator of the free school book idea, a teamster who lived most of his life in modest circum-Fund Committee is making an effort to

learn the ancestry, birthplace and early life of the man, who was born in Stuttgart, Germany. If the house in which Heberle was born is still standing the committee will ask the privilege of placing upon it a tablet commemorative of his accomplishments in this country. * * Heberle's idea has been generally recognized throughout the United States, though it has many sincere opponents, who believe that children would be better off if they owned their own books.

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THE FLOOD AT JEFFERSON CITY.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

From the Providence Journal. A POSSIBILITY that the Panama Canal within eight or ten years will have its facilities taxed to capacity is responsible for a revival of the discussion regarding a canal across Nicaragua. Senator Edge of New Jersey, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals, who has just returned from a trip to Central America, is said to have told President Coolidge that the time has arrived for Congress to make provision for the enlargement of facilities of the Panama Canal or the construction of the waterway across Nicaragua. The preliminaries incident to the building of the Nicaraguan canal have already been completed. The right of way was acquired by treaty several years ago. Sites for fortifications to protect the canal after its completion have likewise been secured. The United States, therefore, can proceed with its construction whenever Congress is convinced that the time to do so has arrived. Estimates of the cost of construction vary widely. It will be a tremendous undertaking. But we know from our experience in Panama that the building of such a waterway is not the insuperable task that the Panama Canal was ass to be by many people, particularly after the incidentally, does not involve the construction of locks, as did the Panama Canal.

PROTECTING THE CITY'S INTERESTS. From St. Louis Labor.

THE St. Louis Post-Dispatch deserves full credit and public support for its open and energetic efforts to protect the interests of the City of St. Louis and of the people against the speculating reorganizers of the United Railways Co.

WHEN A \$70,000 BALL PLAYER STRIKES OUT. From the Detroit News.



JUST A MINUT (Copyright 1937.)

BURLESQUE SHOW.

Put up by the ---val-able prize in each an' ev'ry gents. An' if you're not entirely a ogize for taken up your val-able the Who wants the next one?

The gem'man on the left wins the plated cigarette case. Who wants the next one? Fper

Wish the show ud start.

It's chilly in this dump, sin't at Was you out wid your girl las not the gem'man over there wins on thighly val-able lumberjacks, a requisition at this time of year. re planted, don't you?

Popcorn! Ennybody want popca!
Sure it's moonshine. Waddye

A guy sure must think a lot of takin' her to a place like this.
Some people ain't got no sense.

Lissen to that guy laugh, we They sure pull some raw Want a cigar?

It's a private joint, an' mean maybe: 35c a can. where you're sittin', fellow. Well keep your ---- had

A banker in Los Angeles declared a boy today thinks less of a quarto look on the bright side of are pleased that some one is and thinking of money.

FABLE Once upon a time legislation

Note on a Disappoint With love and tears my fond heart But laughter longer tarried; shed the tears when I was spura But laughed when she was mi

Clarence Darrow says that W optimist of a sort, he is not a adjective, will deny that he is

With an apologetic bow to De ers, we suggest that the Pri ment, but no yearly models."

Then again, the Chinese do

Klabund Again and. (Putnam.)

ited visually, the resultan

powerful mind may

are undoubtedly produ

sms literally interp at those "impractical" ses and aspirations that mankind from rute, and yet are always more

and can not live up to the best can see. If he blunders upon st he also falls into the n ol and foolish when he dee

The story of his adventures in ence of a troubled dream where plenty of laughter in the preportions dream, but it is saddenia sages of great insight and beau postle with vulgarities.

That the author was thinking world, is shown by a scene which the Fool harangues the p and insisting that all do pen

all the grave-diggers in the ki dom and when these arrive, a gr

The Week

IME was when we didn't care much for Richard Dix but has come along to be Pal erest pictures Grand avenue tense on which Dix is sent to for a year just as he is about become the heavyweight champ of the world is poor drama but last part of the film is livened uisition at this time of year.

Bull; I think the guys what win the fastest and best prifight the screen has ever known mr. Dempsey and Mr. Tunney, what something more at stake the the picture rights to their later. scrap, didn't put up half the tle that Dix and his foe do if you can't be thrilled by picture there just isn't a thrill ! brooke Johns is making his loo debut as an entertainer backed and a great team of comedy da ers. Johns has a wonderfully plea ing personality, makes a good blust leading an orchestra, another one at playing the banjo and su ceeds well in keeping the audi

one all the way through. Flapping De Luxe.

in good spirits. The show is a

"HILDREN OF DIVORCE." the Ambassador is really Cl Bow trying to be dramatic a shade underbrained flapper the 400. She really gets so wor up over the story that she ke herself in the last reel which, not at all the usual Clara Bowl finish. However, as she dieserthat her husband may mar Esther Raiston the fans are pre-well satisfied, Esther having be-such a sweet, self-sacrificing thi-for the first six spools. Pracally everybody in the picture is the child of divorced parents and Classeeing what a terrible state things this brings about, decided that her own baby would be better with off with a dead mother at the finish, indicas

Social Items

EMPRESS LEADING MAN GETS

Don Burroughs' Lines in "Meanest Man in the World" Read

by Bobby Reed. After giving a clever, even brf1-

liant, performance in "The Mean-

press yesterday afternoon, Don Buroughs, leading man of the

local unit of the National Players,

received a telegram that his moth

er had died suddenly in Detroit,

Last night Bobby Reed read Bur-

roughs' lines from manuscript and a similar substitution was made in

they have had this season. Their

About the only reason for the

Thirty-eight descendants of Mr.

team-work was good.

WORD THAT MOTHER IS DEAD

of Malaing Many Books

Klabund Again

T is safe to say that everyone earthly!" ously all over the place. writer remembers the book,

relate what it has seen to what cheek and he shivered with the thorne boulevard. About 100 of

H "Peter the Czar" was a little cold."

can not live up to the best he thor promises much.

So Brackie, despairing, summons

T A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927.)

BURLESQUE SHOW

show ud start.

t this time of year.

to a place like this.

! Ho! Ho! Hee! Hee!

ere you're sittin', fellow.

apologetic bow to Dodge Br

ggest that the Prohibition

no yearly models."

be; 35c a can.

"You must at last begin to bury 4931 Lindell boulevard will depart the living! Why need you wait to morrow for New York to spend until every man die? Bury the living! Under the earth with the George Schwab and Mrs. Frank

If in this adventure Brackie was parted last night for their homes. the read "Peter the Car car" is a last year remembers it with indeed a fool, surely he blundered upon wisdom in another which was tremendous little book. If little tremendous little book is little to be a solution of the forest Park Hotel returned home yesterday from a winter's little tremendous little book. power could be transformed wanderings, he came to the portal visit in the South. She spent some physical energy. 'Peter the physical energy, them ighthat the physical energy that the physical novels, could drag them ig-novels, could drag them ig-there; and it was a sanctuary of Florida and visiting friends at their peace and loving kindness. But it home on the west coast. She happened one day that Brackie be- plans to go to Ottawa, Ill., to visit ways, by the mood it created gan to question the reality of the her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. if that mood were to be repif that mood were to be repgentle-hearted nuns. Maybe, after and Mrs. Robert B. Whittemore III, if that mood were content picnted visually, the resultant pictwould be one of driving darkwould be one of driving darksilver allegories" and perhaps "such
perfect beings could not exist."

An attractive tea will be given
tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. Henperhaps the book was a little And upon waking next morning, ry W. Gildehaus and her sisterperhaps the book and upon waking next morning, and upon waking next morning.

In a sees too much by fits and can ruin and "the dew was on his the Gildehaus home, 3424 Haw-

"And so Brackie wandered sad- call. The house will be adorned "Brackie the Fool," by the ly, grown wiser and content in fu-gather, is more so. Both ture to believe in the good, so that serving and assisting the hostesses

tinguish mankind from the Kallen. (Boni & Liveright). spend travel. out of luck in this shrewd sion of a great question, to the an-But, alas, Brackie too is human by the very title of his book, this auand is a guest at Hotel Chase.

his terrifying eloquence, fall to religion, differentiating them from are in the shape of an old English April 2. Mr. and Mrs. Duer Mcscourging one another. "Then, the casual fortunes of churchly letter S, are given each year to the
Lanahan have returned from their bring in blooded animals, producaving grown weary of the scourg- agencies. He is often seemingly juniors and seniors who best exem- honeymoon at Charleston, N. C., ing better breeds for the Kansas lng, the folk looked upon its own ruthless, as a surgeon must often plify the highest ideal of a Smith and are occupying their apartment City market.

And then lust selzed upon seem to be. Not gratuitously, or College student.

City market.

He had ma face. And then lust seized upon seem to be. Not graduatously, the windictively, but because that is like horses, they fell upon each what the case calls for. Even other, indiscriminately and promis- when he, not infrequently, uses his when he, not infrequently, uses his her uncle, Mr. Morton Jourdan and Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon and a daughter, in University City. In England, who has been the guest of her niece, Miss Laura Goodbar, of her uncle, Mr. Morton Jourdan and Mrs. Tenn., will take a cruise Robnett, a brother, of Fulton, Mo., a system of the state o

her, indiscriminately and promisously—."

when he, not infrequently, uses all solutions when he not infrequently and Memphis, Tenn., will take a cruise to the North Cape, sailing the lattern when he not infrequently uses all solutions when he not infrequ dom and when these arrive, a great ing realization that the wince the summer. Mrs. C. W. Mansur, cob Porter Tirrill of Tirrill Farms. Miss Nellie Robnett; a son, Carl ong, he cries out to them: proves the point. F. A. B. Mrs. John Pierre Cabanne, Mrs. O. Miss Beatrice Turner, daughter D. and a grandson, Robnett Lick-E. Rugg and Mrs. J. O. King have of Mr.

the wedding of her sister, Miss Rose of May. Cronk, and John Eugene Eggers Dr. and Mrs. David L. Flanary TIME was when we didn't care so learn however, how a Mandarin Jr., which will take place Wednes- have returned to their home, 7139

mount's best male bet and in blossoms to skip down the prim-entertained 75 of her friends at a

The Apollo Club has announced Philadelphia. the final concert of the season

TO BE BRIDESMAID



MISS MARJORIE BAXTER.

me author, is more so. Both being are undoubtedly products of the post-war mood acting upon powerful and highly sensitive in the nomatter in what shape it might abide with him—to be-like Miss and Ayres, clever roller-skaters, and Maharana and Rosious powerful and highly sensitive it might abide with him—to be-like Miss and Ayres, clever roller-skaters, and Maharana and Rosious powerful and highly sensitive it might abide with him—to be-like Miss and Ayres, clever roller-skaters, and Maharana and Rosious powerful and highly sensitive it might abide with him—to be-like Miss and Ayres, clever roller-skaters, and Maharana and Rosious powerful and highly sensitive it might abide with him—to be-like Miss and Ayres, clever roller-skaters, and Maharana and Rosious powerful and highly sensitive it might abide with him—to be-like Miss and Ayres, clever roller-skaters, and Maharana and Rosious powerful and his powerful and hisping highly regarded by his chief. Since Mr. Pullizer's death in 1911, Mr. Ledlie had spent micro of Honor, with the powerful and hisping highly regarded by his chief. Since Mr. Pullizer's dea

thor promises much.

"I do not anticipate that what I say here will delight the champtons of religion or fortify its opponents. In have sought to treat religion as the land foolish when he deems I have sought to treat religion as traveling in Europe for several to the best he thor promises much.

Miss Sunie and Miss Mary Ambrés Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Allen, president of the club, will give a small informal buffet supper at her home, University and the club, will give a small informal buffet supper at her home, University City, in honor of the artist and traveling in Europe for several to the horse of directors.

been recent hostesses for the visitor. Turner of 5679 Cabanne avenue Mrs. Charles Williams of St. Jo- who is visiting her uncle and aunt, seph, Mo., daughter of Mrs. Thomas Col. and Mrs. George E. Turner of Redlands, Cal., has vard, has arrived in St. Louis for return home until the early part

Clayton road, after a winter visit

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Feldthis week he has one of the cleverest pictures Grand avenue has do? Well, but for a well directed seen in a long time. Its highly host stab with a butcher knife in the have returned from a month's visit have returned from a month of the formation o seen in a long time. Its highly ho- stab with a butcher knife in the have returned from a month's visit have returned fro kumized to be sure and the pre-tense on which Dix is sent to jail for a year just as he is about to

hands of Louise Dresser, he would have killed the whole family of the young American. As it was he

Miss Feldman will sail this week
with their brother in Hollywood.
Cal.

Miss Feldman will sail this week
with their brother in Hollywood.
The beauty of the young American. As it was he

Miss Mary Elizabeth Conner of Feldman will remain abroad sev-

Mrs. Walter Fischel of 14 Lenox place is spending a fortnight with her cousin, Mrs. Gilder Jackson of

the picture rights to their last Erap, didn't put up half the battle that Dix and his foe do and it you can't be thrilled by this picture there just isn't a thrill left have. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in you. At the Missouri, also, Erapk Louis is a moderately paced in your developed in The Thyrsus Dramatic Club of

FAY BAINTER TOPS PLEASING VAUDEVILLE AT THE ORPHEUM Clever Star Makes Debut on the Variety Stage With Bits From Her Successes.

her headlining contribution on the

former Secretary to the Late Joseph Pulitzer Died in

Augusta, Ga. secretary to the late Joseph Pulitzer, was brought here today go into vaudeville and the manner or burial. Mr. Ledlie died Friday in which she decides to take the night at the Bon Air Hotel in Augusta, Ga. He had been ill for enthusiastic greeting yesterday and it was evident that her vaudeville months, suffering chiefly from a kidney allment. He was 66 stay is to be a most pleasant one. He was a graduate of Harvard

Dispatch. He had been connected and characterizations, the comic since that time.

Club, New York, and was one of tain fashion.

He had made his home for the

MISSOURI CATTLEMAN, DIES

size and foolish when he deems limited most as the interest religion or fortify its opponents, as and 38 Descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Learning in Europe for several most as the fine of the board of directors, and the source with the promise is an one to distinguish the members of the board of directors, and the source with the propose of the place, are not to distinguish the members of the board of directors, and the source with the propose of the place, are not to distinguish the members of the board of directors, and the source with the most of the board of directors, and the source with the propose of the place, are not to distinguish the members of the board of directors, and the source with the most of the source of the board of directors, and the source with the most of the source of the board of directors, and the source with the most of the source of the board of directors, and the source with the source of the board of directors, and the source with the most of the source of the board of directors, and the source with the source of the board of directors, and the source with the source of the board of directors, and the source with the source of the board of directors, and the source with the source of the board of directors, and the source with the source of the board of directors, and the source with the source of the board of directors, and the source with the source of the board of directors, and the source with the source of the board of directors, and the source with the source of the board of directors, and the source of the board of the west o

Fay Bainter, latest vaudeville reis offering three gripping bits Indecency and Nakedness Run est Man in the World," at the Emcruit from the "legitimate" stage, from as many of her successes as Riot in Shubert Musical

Revue.

WHEN it was announced last step. Miss Bainter received an week that the Messrs. Shubert the minor role which Reed had had ordered all the vulgarity originally. cut out of "One Man's Woman" at There's a scene from "East Is the Shubert Theater, we wondered is not much of a play-two acts West" which gives her a chance to where the catch came in. Last that quickly tapers to nothing— University in the class of 1884, and worked on Boston newspapers, and in the executive offices of two displays the talents for which she is noted as do two other equally in the executive offices of two displays the talents for which she is noted as do two other equally in the executive offices of two displays the talents for which she is noted as do two other equally in the executive offices of two displays the talents for which she is noted as do two other equally in the executive offices of two displays the talents for which she is noted as do two other equally in the executive offices of two displays the talents for which she is noted as do two other equally in the executive offices of two displays the talents for which she is noted as do two other equally in the executive offices of two displays the talents for which she is noted as do two other equally in the executive offices of two displays the talents for which she is noted as do two other equally in the executive offices of two displays the talents for which she is noted as do two other equally in the executive offices of two displays the talents for which she is noted as do two other equally in the executive offices of two displays the talents for which she is noted as do two other equally in the executive offices of two displays the talents for which she is noted as do two other equally in the executive offices of two displays the talents for which she is noted as do two other equally in the executive of the executiv large railroad systems, before go. and Ashley Cooper lend the star presented at the same house, it most effective lines and business ing to St. Louis in 1888, as Sunday editor of the St. Louis Postcame out. All of the smut and filth the Pulitzer organization Jarvis-Harrison team and the danc- gated in "One Man's Woman" was zation by Hal Price and J. ing "Sonny" Jarvis; Zelda Santley wanted for this new musical revue, nicely fits into the not very impor-

Mr. Ledlie lived at the University trayed on the screen in no uncerlaw going into effect in New York happily in matrimony and millaw going into effect in New York happily in matrimony and milsuch a show would not be attemptlions. ed there. With a padlock law on the books here the police would third act is the really attractive TEACHER FOR 50 YEARS, DIES tween Onve and Linden. The sand parts is not however, "A Night in Paris" is not a case for the police. Rather, it Miss Emma A. Meyers, 84 years should go to the Board of Health Mr. and Mrs. William Kniepkamp old, a teacher for more than 50 after Krafft Ebing and other years in the public schools, died writers on such subjects could be

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rill refund your money an' aken up your val-able time. man on the left wins the sil in this dump, ain't it? out wid your girl las' night? man over there wins one of or -able lumberjacks, a real of the world is poor drama but the ter's throat with a hari-kari or the film is livened up with the fastest and best prize.

Whatever those Chinese unsafety the fastest and best prize.

What world is poor drama but the ter's throat with a hari-kari or guest Miss Mary Bernice Rust.

Whatever those Chinese unsafety the fastest and best prize. with the fastest and best prize razors are called, before he went Rust of Cairo, Ill.

The Apollo Club nk the guys what win that jun Mr. Dempsey and Mr. Tunney, who had something more at stake than moonshine. Waddye want fi re must think a lot of his that guy laugh, wouldja? e pull some raw stuff, do rivate joint, an' they se brew in the city an' I lon

one all the way through.

er in Los Angeles declares to ay thinks less of a quarter to did of a nickel. Being incli-n the bright side of things. that some one is not alw money. FABLE. on a time legislation abolis te on a Disappointment. and tears my fond heart but thter longer tarried; tears when I was spurned, thed when she was marred this this brings about, decides that her own baby would be better off with a dead mother than the Grand Cetnral might have Darrow says that while he is enemies. while retaining

slogan be, "Constant impr

hing, Ching, Chaneyman. ain, the Chinese do not have committee, organize a parade a cey of the city for all those vis officers. almself with some wonderful meller with a comedy thrill climax. sups, is back in the land of an film maker says that to motion picture is standardis American automobile. Well. blossoms and civil strife again in "Mr. Wu" which is down at gets somewhere, and it does gets some at night club performers in Ne e been ordered to wear cieth ne that the proprietors will a

much for Richard Dix but he gets square with the world when has come along to be Para- his daughter forsakes the lotus Saturday afternoon Miss Cronk in Phoenix, Ariz. "Knockout Reilly," at the Missouri rose path with a handsome young trousseau tea. become the heavyweight champion of the world is poor drama but the ter's throat with a hari-kari or

Brooke Johns is making his local fairly amusing throughout the five reels. There has been some attempt to tell a story but the gag and a great team of comedy dancareat team of comedy dancone Johns has a wonderfully pleasHarry is the bashful boy in love
Harry is the bashful boy in love
with a girl who wants him for his
with a girl who wants him for his leading an orchestra, another money, and after 15 firemen have one at playing the banjo and succeeds well in keeping the audience have chased 32 blocks, he comes in good spirits. The show is a fine to the conclusion that it would be better to marry her noble sister, instead. The photographic trick showing Harry as a baby in a baby carriage while the romantic grownthe Ambassador is realfy Clara
Bow trying to be dramatic as
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There was also something fine in
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There was also something fine in shade underbrained flapper in the 400. She really gets so worked up over the story that she kills herself in the last reel which is not at all the usual Clara Bowish finish. However, as she dies in order that her husband may marry Ether Ralston the fans are pretty well satisfied. Esther having been used a sweet, self-sacrificing thing for the first six spools. Practically everybody in the picture is the child of divorced parents and Clara, seels what a terrible state of

the Grand Cetnral might have gotten a lot of help in the publicity line from the weather bureau licity line from the weather bureau. the finish, indicated that she if Douglas MacLean's latest picture had been put on a week sooner. "Let It Rain" is the title, for no apparent reason, and it is pretty good comedy if you care for con-ON CHANEY, who has drawn tinuous slapstick. At the end it

New Cabinet in Jugo-Slavia.

leve's. It's a very pretty picture with Mr. Chaney as a very ugly and terrible Mandarin set among the lotus trees—or do they grow formed to take the place of the Ministry headed by Premier Uzunowich which recently resigned. M. Toris. It is rather interesting to Voukitchivitch is Premier.

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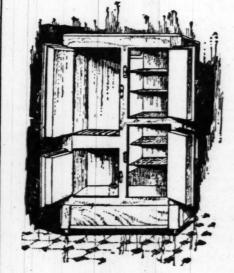
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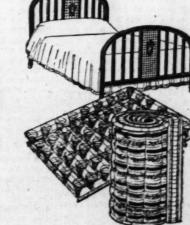
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NEW YORK, April 18.—The that has disfigured so much of her claims as tolerable in that calls itself free? history. This is frankly admitted that calls itself free?

law to Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, printed in the April issue of the Atlantic Monthly, follows:

And, in addition to all this, the famous Sylexclusive powers of the Roman catholic Church are claimed by her to be vested in and exercised by a sovereignty that is not only created

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An Open Letter to the Hon. Alfred E. Smith.

I. data and altogether separated, can be established, is error." That great therefor by the special act of God. but is foreign and extraterritorial to these United States and to all the teaching, the Catholic encyclopedia, declares that the Roman Catholic secular states. This sovereignty that is not only declared to God.

estate in which his life began to- duty." It is obvious that such con- sovereignty of the secular state, ward the highest office within the gift of the nation. It is for this control of the religious and moral rights of the authority of God Him-

reason that your candidacy for the presidential nomination has stirred

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The (Roman Catholic) the in his Encyclical letter on the Reunion of Christendom: "We who hold upon this earth the place of God Almighty."

It follows naturally on all this

A Foreign Sovereignty.

And, in addition to all this, the

play, and justice even to your political opponents. Partisanship bids fair to quail before the challenge of your personality, and men lenge of your personality, and men lenge of your personality are to provide the control of the sake of securing some great good or of hingest provided the sake of the control of the sake of the one side and our constitutional law and principles on the one side and our constitutional law and principles on the sake of the one side and our constitutional law and principles on the same tooting as the true religion, but does not that there is a conflict between authoritative Roman Catholic claims on the one side and our constitutional law and principles on the same tooting as the true religion, but does not that there is a conflict between authoritative Roman Catholic claims on the one side and our constitutional law and principles on the sake of the conflict between authoritative Roman Catholic claims on the one side and our constitutional law and principles on the sake of the conflict between authoritative Roman Catholic claims on the one side and our constitutional law and principles on the sake of the conflict between authoritative Roman Catholic claims on the one side and our constitutional law and principles on the conflict between authoritative Roman Catholic claims on the one side and our constitutions. who vote habitually against your parts are pondering your candidacy with sincere respect, and yet—with sincere respect, and yet—kind of sanction for each kind of sanction for each kind of the sate, any more than for the individual, either to through all this tribute there is a religion having its place in the disregard all religious duties or to acted of doubt, a sinister accent of neerogation, not as to intentional rectifude and moral purpose, but as to certain conceptions which of the Roman Catholic Church, but of the Whited States declares other of the Roman Catholic Church, but of the Whited States declares other of the Roman Catholic Church, but of the Whited States declares other of the Whited States declares of the Whited States declares other of the Whited States declared the Whited States d your fellow citizens attribute to you that church will allow state author- wise: "Congress shall make no law as a toyal and conscientious Roman ities for political reasons—that is, respecting an establishment of re-Cataolic, which in their minds are by favor, but not by right—to toler-

irreconcilable with the Constitution, which, as President, you must
support and defend, and with the
can be accepted in place of rights

the United States shall hold in siples of civil and religious by those owning the name free- equal favor different kinds of religion or no religion and the Pope declares it is not lawful to hold Pope Put Church Above State, Furthermore, the doctrine of the here a quandary for that man who yours, or on your behalf has yet two powers, in effect and theory, is at once a loyal churchman and been addressed. Its discussion in inevitably makes the Roman Cathalogue a loyal citizen?

the interests of the public weal is olic Church at time sovereign and paramount over the State? It is olic Church "deems it unlawful to retionce avoids it often with the true that in theory the doctrine asunjust and withering attribution of bigory or prejudice as the understand worthey motive of its introduction.

Undoubtedly a large part of the introduction over matters of faith the court of the United States says

bigoty or prejudice as the unworthy motive of its introduction. Undoubtedly a large part of the public would gladly avoid a subject the discussion of which is so unhapply associated with rancor and malevolence, and yet to avoid the jubject is to neglect the profoundest interests in our national welfare.

American life has developed into a variety of religious beliefs and ethical systems, religious and non-religious, whose claims press more and more upon public attention. Non of these presents a more definite philosophy or makes a more possitive demand upon the attention and reason of mankind than your venerable church, which recently at Chicago in the greatest religious demandation that the world has ever seen, declared her presence and her power in American life. Is not the time ripe and the occasion opportune for a declaration, if it can be made, that shall clear away all coubt as to the reconcliability of har status and her claims with American constitutional principles?

of her status and her claims with American constitutional principles? With such a statement the only question as to your proud eligibility to the presidential office would disappear and the doubts of your disappear and the doubts of your law? Is it confrict with the will the case of conflicting laws exacted by the two powers, the civil acted by the two powers, the civil not obvious that such a difference of the status and her claims with the jurisdictions to be exercised. Is our law, then, in papal theory, no law? Is it confrict with the will and flat of Almighty God? Clearly the Supreme Court and Pope Leo are profoundly at variance. Is it not obvious that such a difference of the status and the doubts of your law, then, in papal theory, no law? Is it confrict with the will and flat of Almighty God? Clearly the Supreme Court and Pope Leo are profoundly at variance. Is it not obvious that such a differe of opinion, concerning the funda-mental rights between two sover-Extreme as such a conclusion eignties operating within the same conceptions to which we re- may appear, it is inevitable Roman territory, may, even with the best e not superficial. They are very life and being of that by the very theory of her existence, consciences, be fruitful of political determining its status and cannot yield, because what she offenses that are odious among

its relation to the State, and to the claims as her right and her truth she claims is hers by the "direct close deny them the privilege of himself directly fashild. The State port would ask whether, as a Romannian control of the state of t tions deny them the privilege of membership in that church. Surely the more conscientious the Roman Catholic, and the more loyal to his church, the more sincere and unqualified should be his acceptance of such conceptions.

act of God:" in her theory. God himself directly forbids. The State cannot yield because of a great mass of citizens who are not Roman Catholic. By its constitutional law and in the nature of things, practices of religion in its control of the purisdiction of the control of such conceptions. things, practices of religion in its opinion inconsistent with its peace and safety are unlawful; the law of its being—the law necessity—forbids. It we could all concede the calculation of the church shall prevail; whether, as a statesman, you accept the divine and exclusive" claims of the Roman Catholic Church, conflict would be eliminated; but, as it is, there is a wide consensus of opinion of the State are inconsisting to pening and order of the state and in flat conflict with the very being and order of the state.

It is indeed true that a local consensus of the consensus of the Church shall prevail; whether, as a statesman, you accept the teaching of the Supreme Court of the United States that, in matters of religious practices which in the opinion of the State are inconsistent with its peace and safety are unlawful; the law of its being—the law necessity—forbids. It we could all concede the clurch shall prevail; whether, as a statesman, you accept the teaching of the Supreme Court of the United States that, in matters opinion of the State are inconsistent with its peace and safety are unlawful; the law of its being—the church and the jurisdiction of the church shall prevail; whether, as a statesman, you accept the teaching of the Supreme Court of the United States that, in matters opinion of the State are inconsistent with its peace and safety are unlawful; the law of the church and the jurisdiction of the church shall prevail; whether, as a statesman, you accept the teaching of the Church shall prevail; whether, as a statesman, you accept the teaching of the Supreme Court of the United States that, in matters of religious practices which in the church and the jurisdiction of the Church and the jurisdiction of the Church and the jurisdiction of the State to agree, the jurisdiction of the Church church and the jurisdiction of the Church and the jurisdiction of the State to agree, the jurisdiction of the State to agree, the jurisdiction of the Church church and the jurisdiction of the Church shall prevail;

It is indeed true that a loyal and concensus is bulwarked on the docconscientious Roman Catholic could and would discharge his oath of office with absolute fidelity to his moral standards. As to that in smoral standards. As to that in an east the could are supported by the could be supporte his moral standards. As to that in general, and as to you in particular your fellow citizens entertain no dould. But those moral standards differ essentially from the moral standards of all men not Roman Cathelies. They are derived from the basic political dectrine of the Roman Catholic Church, asserted as a list repeated challenges for 1500 years, that God has divided all power over men between the all power over men between the state of the Church course, makes no claim, and never institution, may conflict with the passe and safety of the State for ourse, makes no claim, and never institution, may conflict with the last of the Church touching this course, makes no claim, and never institution, may conflict with the makes the claim obviously only court of the United States held a court of the United States hel

all power over men between the makes the claim obviously only Court of the United States held a secular state and that church. Thus when the matter in question is not. State law unconstitutional that for-Pope Leo XIII, in 1885, in his encyclical letter on the Christian civil. But as determination of juncture of states says: "The of states, says: "The isdiction, in a conflict with the nomination. But there was no ashas appointed that State, rests solely in her sovereign sertion in the law that the church shape is the conflict with the nomination. charge of the human race between two powers, the ecclesiastical and the civil, the one being set over divine, and the other over human things."

State, rests solely in her sovereign schools in question gave instruction schools in question gave instruction in the law that the charge of the show that she may in theory and effect annihilate the rights of all who are not Roman Catholics, no allegation of that tenor in the pleadings. On the record the church sweeping into the jurisdiction of a pleadings. On the record the church schools were void of offense. But, deduction is inevitable that, single religious society the most impower over human affairs, portant interests of human well-tiven to the state by God, is being. not given to the state by God, is given by God to the Roman Catholic Church, no other churches or religious or ethical societies have in theory any direct power from in theory any direct power from God and are without direct divine God and ar THE scope of "Mercantile Service" is probably not realized by the majority of people in St. Louis. We are serving more than 110,000 patrons, which figure about equals one-eighth of the population of the city. When making this count a patron who did business with several departments was counted as one patron, and a business organization, no matter what its size and service requirements, was counted as one patron. Service in this proportion is the usual thing for a public utility, but not for a bank.



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kinds of religion in theory incontestable right of th duty: that in the case ng laws of the State Roman Catholic Church the that church shall prevai positions that would make strange textbook for the in of American youth.

A direct conflict between the Ro-an Catholic Church and the State on the institution of mar through the claim of tha all baptized persons, quite irr tive of specific consent Proilke, jurisdiction touching martated to the Roman Cath. Church, its exercise reposin ely in the Pope. In Roma olic theory the civil contract which the State claims juris n merges in the religious sac of marriage, which is, as proclaimed in the famou ment of marriage is or ething accessory to the con met and separate from it." would be generally conceder the Roman Catholic Church-

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the Marlborough marriage. Summary of the Facts. The essential facts are few.

s the case of a marriage between overeignty of the State of Ne al Church, duly authorized sovereignty. The parties to gnty of England. Twentyrs after the marriage, and aft regarding the remedy of ann he husband for divorce in th nglish courts on the grounds gross misconduct. The divor th parties contracted civil may ges with new partners, religious ous reasons. The wife's nd marriage was contra with a Roman Catholic. An annulnt of the first marriage becar

ifestly desirable. In the courts of New York and England, several matters barr way. New York had sole the contract under the due an al safeguards as to the freed he contracting parties, and, in sovereign right, recognized the act as valid.

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tween sovereign powers. peace and safety of states?

Conflict in Mexico. The Mexican situation has brought the claims of the Roman Mexican people religious liberty," dogmatic intolerance is not Catholic Church into great promithe incontestable right of the nence in this country. It is inev-

a strange textbook for the in- of that eminent jurist and Roman war and of the danger of inviting Catholic, Mr. William D. Guthrie of interference by foreign Powers and the American bar, prepared at the arms to compel what the aggres- of Mrs. Irene Parcel, of 1511A sively circulated.

Mr. Guthrie challenges the right an international episode only out of Mexico to enact into her Constitution the provision that "the and policy by the Papacy and the floor of the attic, broke through the plastering. He escaped through dical (that is, juristic) personality settly of specific consent, Productive of specific consent con

tional law, the principles of liber-ty and justice of the civilized lasting perdition."

It is the voice of that church world and of American constitu- that speaks to America by the the sacrament of marriage is only a something accessory to the contract and separate from it."

It would be generally conceded that the Roman Catholic Church—

In the contract and of American Constitution is right then a political sovereignty, contract and separate from it."

It would be generally conceded that its existence is best that the Roman Catholic Church—

In the opinion is right the opinion is right then a political sovereignty, contract that speaks to America by the of its distinguished counsel in the Mexican situation; and your fellow-citizens are concerned to injury the contract that speaks to America by the opinion is right then a political sovereignty, contract that speaks to America by the opinion is right that speaks the opinion is right. ination of churches as juristic per- quire what authority you ascribe sonalities, cannot lawfully proceed to that voice. so to decree in its Constitution.

mine as to whether that member may receive its sacramental minis- not opposing the separation of the assertion of her claims as one rations and on what terms. Account of the two powers. Her members on by the church would, obvious-vided that such separation be not believe in those claims, and, so beon by the church relations in the church free to teach the Gospould leave untouched the civil pel, to educate children and insatisfied if they will but concede pel, to educate children and insatisfied if they will but concede the civil pel, to educate children and insatisfied if they will but concede the civil pel, to educate children and insatisfied if they will be charge unless modified. tract over which the State culcate sound and true spiritual that those claims, unless modified alms jurisdiction. But the doctine and moral rules of contact and historically redressed, precipitate and the expressed by Pope Pius IX duct, without dictation from or supervision by Government officers. Supervision by Government officers and anti-true spiritual and those claims, distortically redressed, precipitate an inevitable conflict between supervision by Government officers. ch forbids such reasonable ac- cials, and subject to reasonable the American State irreconcilable

Suicide for the State.

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The practical result of such laims in the conflict of church of conflict with Mexican soverand State appears in the light of eignty, what are "sound and true cree of Pope Pius V. in terms de the recent and notorious annulment spiritual doctrine and moral rules posed Elizabeth, Queen of England. of conduct." The political teach-"The essential facts are few. It regarded as sound and true by the Much that pertained to the veneras the case of a marriage between Roman Catholic church, but it able forms of religion in the precedtwo Protestants solemnized within would be in reason be regarded as ing centuries became associated in the sovereignty of the State of New

Tork by ecclesiastics of the Epis- can State-or any other state.

the contracting parties, and, in to their assent. It is the last ofnot Bishops and her sacraments so
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many empty forms. England, at the request of the Powers.

had recognized the New York ract as valid and had taken ples, may deplore the Mexican ples, may deplore the Mexican standard of what is inconsistent scurity the case of John Felton, an is civil decree of divorce upon it. With the peace and order of the state; but we submit that the application of the Mexican standard by the Mexican standard by the Mexican people in Mexican gland, posted on the walls of London under the advice of able disputed national soveignty with a liready referred to, deposing the in its own territory and over its in its own territory and over its English Queen. Felton was beati-tent and had sought divorce. own people, cannot be held con-fied in 1886 by the act of Pope Leo the jurisprudence of every civiand country the wife was estopped by claiming annulment by her acts, by the lapse of time and

international questions of a grave modern standards. One would have but the wife applied to the problem of dealing with the Mexican situation "is extremely delicate tion to the respect for authority of and complex"; that the Mexicans government and the obedience of and duress at the time of the interference, especially on our fication might have been omitted.

facts in the case which might series of unhappy international epi- and the memory of blessed John series of unhappy international epi- and the memory of blessed John series of the sodes. Into the complex of preju- Felton rest in peace with those dieastical court of the Sacred dice and resentment of a sensitive abandoned political doctrines that at Rome, we would point and proud people, according to Mr. to the fact that in the pro- Guthrie, we are to project American deed. ding before that court the sovortion of New York State and of the Prerogatives of the ecumenical state that they had the matter were ignored.

The solution is intolarable because it invades the prerogatives of the ecumenical statent, sir, in your opinion with the prerogatives of the statent that they had and universal Roman Catholic Nothing will be of greater satisfication. evidence at the time on the Church. We are, by the expression of the English court and of American opinion, to invade the faction to those of your fellow solvereign rights of Mexico and at the same time to register our own degrees of the religious immers inhearing, on the testimony of jure to the claims of that church.

reat decision. That it is which, in good morals and public decency, is supposed to exist beGovernment of the United States of Hollensbe, riding with his broth In your opinion, sir, are such In your opinion opi

Armed Intervention.

Armed intervention: - and, Mr. catholic Church, but her the duty; that in the case of licting laws of the State and Roman Catholic Church the of that church shall prevail, propositions that would make propositions that will add the make that will be appeared to the deargest of the danger of inviting the captured and held for the police. They want the captured and held for the police. They want they were Melvin Kelly, they were Melvin Kelly, they were well with the captured and they were Melvin Kelly, they were making for it, not because it is unlawful and unreasonable, but because "history admonates they were Melvin Kelly, they were Melvin Kelly, they were making request of the Roman Catholic sors conceive to be either religious Warren street, at 5 a. m., yesterhierarchy of America and exten- liberty or the only true faith." It day where they found a large hole

XIII in his encyclical letter on the It must be borne in mind that Christian Constitution of States, riated to the Roman Cath- this provision is not a statutory "the only begotten son of God enenactment of administrative law trusted all the truths which he under a Constitution-ite is a part had taught in order that it might of the Constitution itself, of the keep and guard them and with organic law legally adopted by the lawful authority explain them, and mal with a shotgun shortly before which the State claims juris-tion merges in the religious sac-on merges in the religious sac-ont of marriage, which is, as to in creating their constitutional (Roman Catholic) church as if it ocnditions. The opinion claims were his own, threatening those that this provison violates interna- who would not hear it with ever-

We have no desire to impute Further, Mr. Gutnrie maintains: the Roman Catholic Church aught with domestic peace. With two illustrations- and those relating The opinion proceeds upon the to English Christianity-we have

Deposed Queen Elizabeth. In the sixteenth century the de

ings of Pope Leo XIII, or the Syllabus of Pope Plus IX, would be glance. The result is well known. sovereignty of the State of New suicide by the autonomous Mexican State—or any other state.

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State—or any other state. the matter by the commission of the matter by the commission o their residence within the sov-religious liberty is denied." And Catholic priests were forbidden regarding the remedy of annulargarding the remedy of annulagainst the Mexican constitutional against the Mexican constitutional and in the law of Endand and in the law of New York awell as in the Roman Catholic hurch (and if she were entitled but all could have been had for life of her members that the mexican constitutional dured the penalties of hostile legislation with heroic fortitude and lation with heroic fortitude and l to it at all could have been had for lief of her members, that she is the asking in either jurisdiction), ecumenical and universal in the man, the Roman Catholic hierarchy. San Francisco, Calif. used the husband for divorce in the very sense of scope of the belief archy was restored in England.

The sense of scope of the belief with no other condition than that sross misconduct. The divorce God, and that their church (the its sees should not use the ancient granted. After the divorce, Roman Catholic Church) was titles that the hierarchy of the Church parties contracted civil marfounded by Christ, true God and Church of England had retained. ages with new partners, religious true Man, for the governance of all Peace and amity reigned within the realm irrespective of different for obvious reasons. The wife's

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Beatification of Felton. But this was not all. Reaching

whe conclusive presumptions of offend the sentiments of other medieval milieu. They belong to the modern world and must have satisfied in the intest of social morality and the modern world and must have settly of contracting the modern world and must have Mr. Guthrie's appeal opens up judgment not by medieval but by inge 31 years before and had part"; that "our treatment at times one would have supposed that the inown in all that time that has inflamed a sensitive and proud changes in political thought and fear, if it existed, established people to intense indignation"—

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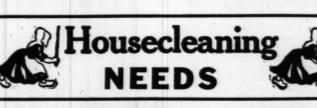
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For eight years a member of the louse Banking and Currency Committee, Strong claims to have devised methods which, if employed by the Federal reserve system, would expand the money volume as commerce expands and contract the volume as commerce contracts. The result, he says, would be a stable price level.

TEXT OF GOV. SMITH'S REPLY TO CHALLENGE ON CHURCH AND STATE

Continued from Page 21. equality of all churches, all sects, and all beliefs before the law as a matter of right and not as a

I believe in the absolute separation of church and state and in the strict enforcement of the provisions of the Constitution that Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

I believe that no tribunal of any church has any power to make any decree of any force in the land, other than to establish the status of its own communicants within its own church.

I believe in the support of the public school as one of the cornerstones of American liberty. I believe in the right of every parent to choose whether his child shall be educated in the public school or in a religious school supported by those of his own faith.

I believe in the principle of noninterference by this country in the internal affairs of other nations and that we should stand steadfastly against any such interference · by whomso-

ever it may be urged. And I believe in the common

brotherhood of God. In this spirit I join with fellow Americans of all creeds in a fervent prayer that never again in this land will any public servant be challenged because of the faith in which he has tried to walk humbly with his God.

Very truly yours, ALFRED E. SMITH,

JAPAN UNEASY OVER SITUATION IN MANCHURIA

Continued from Page 21. clashes between Chinese and for eigners continues. A sensation was caused this week by reports from Hankow giving a grave complexion to an incident at the Japanese conican eyewitness who said the trouble began in an ordinary row be-tween a ricksha coolie and a Japa-

nese sailor, and led into a fight in-volving a Chinese crowd and other sailors. It became almost a riot before it was quelled. This incident merely illustrates the extreme touchiness of the Chinese as to all foreigners. Hun-dreds of such incidents happen in China every year and usually are hardly mentioned. Nowadays they are broadcast and given a serious

international aspect. Japan Shows Restraint. However, the Japanese Government is showing restraint and in this and similar incidents maintains a calm judicial attitude toward China proper, but seems to be

growing uneasy over Manchuria since the severance of relations between Pekin and Russia. Japanese troops in Manchuria have been re-At Shanghai the foreign concessions are outwardly quiet, but every rumor of trouble causes the mili-

tary cordon to tighten, causing living discomforts. Volunteers also are getting restless under steady service, which they feel to be unnecessary. Rigorous suppression of communist Chinese elements by Cantonese troops continues daily. There are many collisions with

armed laborers and guerillas, and some killings occur. The general situation in adjacent Chinese towns is improving and becoming more There is much divergence of opinion among missionaries about

their immediate and future plans. The majority feel that their chance for effective work in China is at an end for years and that the best plan is to withdraw until conditions change. The minority do not want to abandon the field and desire forthwith to return to their stations. They are strongly opposed by American consular opin-

Christian Schism. The publication of a protest signed by 32 prominent missionaries against the political activi-ties of the Chinese National Christian Council marks a definite cleavage between foreign mission-aries and Chinese Christians which may be irreparable. Thoughtful missionaries regret the schism. realzing its fundamental character

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be futile as the time is past when A leading member of the Shang- these methods are to be useful if hai regime, speaking on the iden-tic notes and their attitude toward friendly relations with our people.



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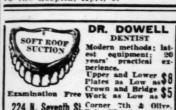
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It was incorrectly stated in yestr was incorrectly stated that the ance. The convention will close to and allied industries in attendervice would be held at 9 p. m. tomorrow afternoon and on Wednes

Woman, 74. Dies After Fall. Mrs. Margaret Schultes, 74 years the institute who will remain over d, died at City Hospital yesterday of a hip fracture suffered March 17 were Adolph Boldt, St. Louis rep. when she fell In her home, 4332 Hartford street. She was removed ber of Commerce, on "Solidarity



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STENCH BOMB ATTACKS ON THREE MORE DYEING PLANTS Places Attacked Have Refused to

Sign Agreement With New Organized Union of Employes. Three dyeing and cleaning tablishments that have failed t recognize the recently organize Cleaners, Dyers & Pressers' Union were the objects of stench bomb attacks early yesterday at a time when policemen, who have been guarding cleaning establishments since the beginning of the difficulty between employers and the union, were changing shifts.

places attacked weer the Co., 5869 Delmar boulevard, where of \$90; the Peters Dveing & Cleaning Co., 4106 West Florissant avenue, \$30 damage due to the breakbomb, and a branch office of the Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co., Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 5305 Pershing avenue, where a taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, thrown bomb missed its mark and "no good" feeling, constipation, torthrown bomb missed its mark and thrown bomb missed its mark and broke on the sidewalk. The attack on the Peters company was the second since the trouble began.
Following a report by witnesses that the bomb thrown through the window at the Dodson company was hurled from a Studebaker automobile occupied by several men. tomobile occupied by several men. police arrested three suspects, who are being questioned. The attacks when, policemen guarding the establishments were en route to or

from relief corners. INDUSTRY ECLIPSES RELIGION, ITS CHIEFS TELL PREACHERS

Manufacturers Say Professions and Not Keeping Pace.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Industry has eclipsed the progress achieved by any of the professions or nonindustrial pursuits, the National Association of Manufacturers said today.

Politics, religion, morals and education have not kept pace with the success of industry, the association says in its reply to the re-cent appeal of 41 Southern Bishops and ministers asking industrial leaders of the South to improve labor conditions

"If the same degree of progress in the reformation of our political, religious, moral and educational lives had been made as has been made in our industrial life," the association states, "America would have very much less to worry about."

The statement, written by John E. Edgerton, president of the as-sociation and president of the Tennessee Manufacturers' Association and the Lebanon Woolen Mills at Lebanon, Tenn., continues: "It is probably true that the average Try this FREE 85-cent Bottle preacher, teacher and social work-er knows as little about the practical operations of economic law as the average industrialist knows about the operations of spiritual

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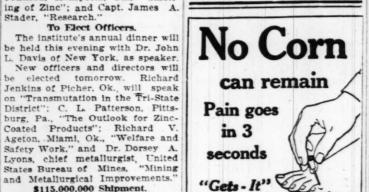
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planted by one of the rapid fire introduction of new song hits, which follow one another in quick which follow one another in quick succession to success and oblivion. "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," sung by Charles Harrison and Elliott Shaw; "Look for the Silver Lining," with Virginia Rea and Mr. Harrison singing, and "The eady Hour Next Tuesday Love Nest" by Miss Rea and Lewis James, will be among the numbers in the Eveready Hour. Others to be given include:

Addresses St. Louis Branch cial commission to investigate the entire case of the internationally of Association for Recog- known radicals. Sheldon Memorial.

lieves himself superior, was pictured by Eamon de Valera, cham- Gov. Alvin T. Fuller with a copy to pion of Irish freedom, in an ad- William Green, president of the dress last night at Sheldon Memo- American Federation of Labor. rial, under auspices of the Ameri-By the Associated Press. LEICESTER, England, April 18.

A united Ireland, "neither a bul- message to the Governor of Massalock-farm for England nor a tour-ist-farm for foreigners," with "on Irish soil as many Irish families as Irish soil as many Irish families as death for murder in that State. can live there comfortabe," "the Irish nation for the Irish people PRESBYTERY AUXILIARY HEADS and the right, without interference from outside to govern ourselves as we think best, with Ireland the only factor considered"-these he sketched as what the Irish people

"We are not extremists," he protested. "I think the proper title hold the next meeting with the for Irish Republicans is "The Moderates." The real extremists are those who are not satisfied with being free fo govern themselves, but want to govern other countries as well, to keep India as a recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. F. M. Tisdal of Columbia; secsubject nation, to go into and exploit China. The British imperialretary of Christian education and ministerial relief, Mrs. W. M. Edst is the true extremist." What if Ireland got all it wanted?

wards of Columbia; secretary of "First, we could have one govthe synodical, presbyterial and ernment," De Valera said. congregational home missions. "We would realize that we are Miss Margaret Mitchell of Montwould not have the tribute of In-dia coming to us, and we would not an imperial power; that we economize in government."

Calls Englishmen Foreigners. of foreign missions, Miss Frieda

MODERN scientific research has recently disproved many favored, old theories on hair growing. That new hair can actually be grown almost 70% of the time is the astonamost 70% of the time is the astonamost 70% of the time is the astonamost received which works to account today of the contract today of the co He referred to Englishmen as foreigners." His manner was not ing pronouncement today of nu- acts to revive dormant hair rootshat of the agitator, but of the stuthe roots men of science.

Thoroughly new and revolutionary coveries have been made. A method covered which does what old-day pletely in most cases. It stimulates dent. He dealt far less in local of Auxvasse; secretary of Christian color than the "professional Irishman" common in this country, along with the professional kiltcence considered largely impossible. the roots to grow new hair. It grows This method was tried out, during new hair. Scores of thousands of wearer, southern or New England-But he kept up the tradition recorded results prove its power be of Irish wit. A steady current of frony ran through his address, and CYCLONE KILLS 3 IN FAMILY he did not label his jokes. On the other hand, his audience

was as ready to applaud a quiet flash of humor as a quiet thrust at England, and it had many of both Three members of the family of to applicate. It was not as large an audience as the one which filled other injured in a tornado which arena and balcony of the Collseum struck at Bokoshe, Ok., 25 miles nearly eight years ago, when he southeast of For Smith, today. spoke here, though it filled the Memorial. Young faces were rare. Probably most of them whose eyes VAN ESS reversed from de Valera's home was blown down. The Injured boy was brought to a hospital Probably most of them whose eyes Burcham, a son, injured when the never wavered from de Valera's home was blown down. The Injured own memories of the Isle.

Says Ireland Doesn't Prosper.

"Do not believe that Ireland half miles southwest of Fort Smith, prospers," he said. "When a distinguished visitor returns and tells you that, it is obvious that he has been the guest of the gentleman who gets \$50,000 a year, or one of THREE KILLED IN FAMILY ROW the two Prime Ministers who to-gether make more than the Prime Minister of England."

Son of Slain Couple Wounded Pittsburg Shooting.

He had described Ireland as By the Associated overrun with overpaid "representatives of a foreign Power" and Three persons were shot and killed bled to pay them, spending proporionately more for "an armed force ously wounded as a result of what tionately more for "an armed force to deny Irish freedom" than England spent for defense; supporting a police force "absurdly large because of inevitable disrespect for business and the supporting a police force business and business are supported to families. The dead: Angelo Diana, 30 years old; Maria Diana, 5, his wife, and Camillo Schiffecause of inevitable disrespect for an imposed constitution," and pay- fano. Samuel Diana, 17-year-old ing England in taxes "a far greater part of Irish revenue than, in proportion, England is paying the United States for its war debt."

"You know how England has called your proportion and the slain couple, was wounded.

Three arrests were made by police investigating the shooting. They took into custody Mr. and

called you ungenerous for trying to collect any part of that war debt," he remarked. "Even then Joe Pino. England is only passing on to you what it takes from Germany.

We've no one to take it from to

A hundred crowded to the platpay England. Such taxation would form to shake De Valera's hand,

impoverish any people.

"There is no excuse for such an army in Ireland. There are no throng, waiting while he shook trade routes in Ireland for it to hands with the blue-coated guar !. protect. No other Power but England has tried to interfere with drove away to board a train for Irish liberty for 700 years. Is the Chicago for another address. He army there to defend Ireland against that Power? It would against that Power? It would have to get its ammunition from England. The English are generous in giving guns to Irishmen to shoot each other down with, but do you think they would give them to be used against Englishmen? Contrary to the St. Patrick's Day optimism of President Cosgrave of the Free State De Valera cited that Irish imports and exports had decreased to a fourth of what they were when he was in St. Louis in 1919, with a trade balance increas-ingly "in the red;" bank deposits had fallen off \$200,000,000,000 and 280,000 persons had fled from Irish

Describes the Flanni Fail.

He outlined the purpose of his recently formed Flanni Fail, at the May election of the Free State to elect a majority of representatives who would refuse to take the oath of allegiance to the English crown, remarking. "We're not concerned with what's in the English statute book. We are concerned in seeing that it's not enforced. We are

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1927 **BOSTON LABOR REDUESTS STAY** DYNAMITE IN OVERTURNED FOR SACCO AND VANZETT **AUTO FAILS TO EXPLODE**

wo Cuckoo Gangsters Injured When Car Rolls Down 60-foot Central Union Suggests Governo gate Entire Case, Bank Near Herculaneum, Mo. the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 18.—The Central Two Cuckoo gangsters and 150

Labor Union of Boston passed a pounds of stolen stick dynamite resolution yesterday asking Gov. were in an automobile which Alvan T. Fuller to stay the execu-skidded from the pavement on tion of Nicola Sacco and Bartolo-meo Vanzetti, convicted murder-north of Herculaneum, and rolled north of Herculaneum, and rolled ers, sentenced to electrocution the down a 30-foot embankment early week of July 10, and appoint a spe- yesterday. The dynamite did not explode. but the gangsters-Jim Downey,

21 years old, who gave his address nition of Republic, at By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 18.—A protest as 2102 Wyoming street, and George Faheen, 20, of 804 South squares the execution of Sacco and Fourth street—were seriously hurt Vanzetti, radicals convicted of murwhen they fell out of the car. der in Massachusetts, was made by Downey, who has been arrested 28 the Chicago Federation of Labor An oppressed people, purses bled here yesterday. A resolution, decry-under bond on a robbery charge, times for investigation and is now and spirits galled by subjection to ing the impending execution as a suffered internal injuries and fractional arace to whom every Irishman beand asking for judicial clemency, arrested 23 times as a suspect, sufwas adopted. It will be sent to fered skull fracture. They were brought to the City Hospital by an auto dealer of Herculaneum. The dynamite, together with 25 pounds of blasting powder, in the

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social service, Mrs. Alonzo Pear-

son of Mexico; secretary of young

people's work and Sabbath school

extension, Miss Frances Backer of

House Is Blown Down.

Burcham, his wife and an infant

were crushed to death and W. C.

were damaged, but no one was in-

A hundred crowded to the plat

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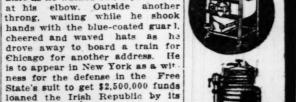
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poverty. He quoted the diagnosis of Ireland by a famous Englishman, John Stuart Mill. "Whenever you see the people of a country leaving it en masse because the Government of that country does not allow them means to live, by that fact alone the Government is condemned."

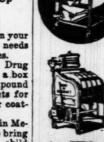
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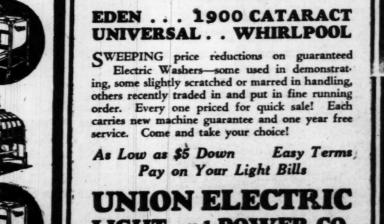












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ENRIGHT, 5243—Unusual neighborhood; room and board; good home. (c4)
ENRIGHT, 5091—Room and board; all HAMILTON, 928—Room for gentlern with or without board.

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North SULLIVAN, 3826—Southern exposure, ir residence; conveniences. Colfax 6428w (c7

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rooms for light housekeepin gas, bath. Call GRand 1147. WASHINGTON, 3416—Housek range, hot water continuous.

BLAINE. 3668—2 front housekeeping:
everything furnished; convenience, reasonable.

CALIFORNIA. 3725—3 large, light rooms,
modern; conveniences, Laciede 96394,c390 groom, bath, couple, LAciede 36990. (c44)
FOLSOM, 3653—Newly decorated sleeping rooms all new furniture. GRand. 83731.

FFFERSON. 2253 S.—2 first-floor furnished housekeeping; reasonable. (c7)
LOUISIANA, 1740—2 mice furnished housekeeping rooms; \$5 week. GRand. 5525R.

McREE, 4248—Beautifully furnished; one

Southwest

ing rooms. 2 large nousekeeping rooms. 36 and up: garage. DElmar 4258. (63 and up: garage. And up: garage. Delmar 4258. (63 and up: garage. And up: garage. Cabany 1624J. Laurel 1912. (63 and up: garage. Cabany 1624J. Laurel 1912. (63 and up: garage. (63 and up: garage McPHERSON, 4503—Desirable

ROOMS FOR RENT-COLORED

week or month, "MARKET, 3315—3 large rooms; newly papered; electric. (c3*) ROOMMATES WANTED

ROQMS WANTED ROOMS Wtd.—Two. large, unfurnis couple with one child. Forest 7829J. ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

HOTELS

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AVALON HOTEL—St. Louis' finest family hotel. Pershing and Taylor. (c8)
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 31.27 Locust—Clean; \$1 day; weekly rates, tub, shower baths; garage. (c8)
CABANNE HOTEL—5545 Cabanne; home-like atmosphere; room, unexcelled meals: \$15 weekly: daily and weekly rates; \$15 day, \$54 week up. (c8)
American plan, Forest \$995-8996, (5)
IDEAL HOTEL—Newstead and Olive:
American, Jettropean; first-class home-looking, Jettropean; first-class, Jettrop

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SPALDING. 4971A-5-room heat, garage, janitor service. South APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath; cle nicely furnished. Call Forest 5752J.

housekeeping rooms: S5 week. GRand 5025R.

McREE, 4218—Beautifully furnished; one or two girls; meals optional.

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Missouri, 1525—(Across from Lafayette Park)—Two beautiful furnished; ette Park)—Two beautiful furnished; ette Park)—Two beautiful furnished; for entertaining or dancing. Excellent for entertaining or dancing. Excellent home-cooked meals.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT North BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room \$40, Call 8116 N. Breadway Northwest

ORTHLAND, 5383—3 room efficient, sas furnished, \$57.50 See FURNISHED APARTMENTS-2. 3

ARTHARD all conveniences. (c)
Apartment, all conveniences. (c)
PERSHING, 5544 Weekly rates, 820
completely furnished 4-room efficiency
electric, silver, linens, ice. PArkview 410
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HOUSES, FLATS ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT Central

3-family WANT TO BUY bout \$35,000. Have \$15,000 cash South

COTE BRILLIANTE. 4956—New. 4 room with breakfast and kitchenette: all large porch. (cl. XORTH MARKET 6106A (now Wabad 332; open. Gartield 2487. (cl. PENROSE, 4849A—New 5-room efficiency Forest 9368R. Balance \$10 month. Tamm and Manches (08) Normandy

S50. PRospect 3303.

HUMPHREY. 3316 — Modern. 4 rooms. bath. sun perch; reasonable. GRand 04581.

IDAHO, 6404—3-4 rooms, hardwood floors tile bath, new. GRand 5069W.

ODELL. 4944A—3 modern rooms and garage, PROSNECT 0486; near park. (cf) PENNSYLVANIA. 41xx—8t. Anthony's parish; new: 5 rooms, hotwater heat; open. CHRISTIAN EVINKOP R. E. CO. 3621 S. Grand bl. LAClede 3040-3041.tc8)
SHENANDOAH, 4614A—5-room efficiency. \$50; concession. Riverside 2137R. (c2) THERESA, 1522 S. Modern, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat; \$47.50. LAclede 1094. VICTOR. 2815A -6 rooms. bath. hot-wat-cr heat. Adults of pedia east; living room. dining room. 2 bedrooms breakfast room. kitchepette: \$55. LAclede 8355.

ESPLANADE, 7309—3 rooms, bath and electric: large yard; \$32.50. Open Tuesday NOTTINGHAM, 5043A—6 room efficiency: modern; garage; \$60. Riverside 6626J. WIESEHAN, 5204A—New flat, 4 nice rooms; strictly modern; garage; \$45.(c8) West

phy in-a-dor bed; new; January economic furnished. (2)
DELAWARE, 1255A—4 attractive rooms; bath, electric; nicely decarted; \$32.50.
EUCLID, 6:5 N.—5 rooms, bath, near Delmar, Call Parkview 2338. (e2)
EVANS, 4245W—4 rooms, bath, \$30.
A. A. STEINLAGE R. CO., 722 Chestnut. (c2) parior; steam heat; garage. Garfield \$325 (c8)
GIBSON. 4554—5-6 rooms, reduced rent; suitable for rooming house.

(c1)
HAMILTON. 1018—6 rooms and bath. (C0)
(c2)
KENSINGTON. 5190-92—6 and 7 rooms, modern; open. Garfield 2487. (c2)
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MARYLAND, 4361—Lovely 3-room from nerMER, 6125—Office space for physics, an old-established corner; new mot building; heat, light and janitor serr furnished; drug business on lower stabilished; ½ block from the content of thrifty business circle; in center of thrifty business circle; worth your time to investigate. (2)

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RESIDENCE—Well built: in Maryland ter. CAbany 5407. Webster Groves

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\$4800; \$200 cash, balance rent. Melhowner, WAbash 271W. (cf. Northwest

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BUNGALOW 3-room: water, gas, electric and garage: lot 40x120; \$3000. \$100 cash, balance \$25 per month. Apply 210 West Ripa, 9900 south on Bradway, (c2) FLATS, AP'TM'TS, FOR SALE North FLAT—3-family: front: \$7000. TYler 1376M. CALIFORNIA. \$926-4-family 5 rooms modern; price \$24.4000 \$4000 "th. bai-ance \$100 month interest \$0 per sat. uncashione ax. St. Louis Mos. Marr. 4 415 Athlone ax. St. Louis Mos. Marr. 4 416 (cl) DFWEY 42:14-16-4-family fast \$15.500. CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CONTROL CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. South

CLAYTON, 4476 Double 3 rooms: fur-nace bath: \$10,500; terms. Apply 5320 Easton. (cf.) 5943 Page: 5 and 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat all modern; a bargain. PRospect 3711. RESIDENCES FOR SALE

HOUSE—6-room frame: bath. gas. electric hardwood floors. furnace, fruit cellar laundry, hot and cold water, shades, screens, awnings: lot 27x125; street made. price \$5850; terms Call Riverside 7240J. owner. (c7) West

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Ries. 26c: long horns, 20 by C. dasies. 26c: prints, 26c: bries. 24c per pound.

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MILK—Country stations. 32 per 100

pounds; delivered in St. Louis. \$2.60.

NEW YORK April 18.—Ecras unsettled receiple 24.992. Fresh gathered, extra firsts 26a.26 %c; do storage packed 27% u.28c; fresh gathered if see 24.96 %c; do storage nacked 24 %c; as thered seconds 26a.26 %c; parby henselvery whites closelv selected cettras 3548 dc; nearby miles coselv selected cettras 3548 dc; nearby miles. Highs to average extras 26a.26c; nearby builes. 23a.25c; nearby builes. 25a.25c; nearby builes. 25a.25c; nearby builes. 25a.25c; do by extra firsts. 30a.35c; Chesse state whole milk flats free participation of the complex 22.496; state whole milk flats are proposed to the complex 25a.45c; state whole milk flats are proposed to the complex 25a.45c; state whole milk flats are proposed to the complex complex control of the complex complex control of the control of the complex control of the control o

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, April 18.—Following is a list of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange to-day up to time designated below. The high and low prices for 1927, exclusive of today, are also given. Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) With extras. given. Symbols: (a) Plus extras. (b) With extras. (c) Payable in preferred. (d) Partly stock. (e) 51% [51%] Plus 5 per cent stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly, Plus 5 per cent stock. Payable in common. (g) Extra 4 per cent stock. (h) 2 per cent quarterly, payable in common. (n) 165 74% [64] Payable in common. (n) 165 7 (h) 2 per cent quarterly, payable in common (h) 4.40 in "A." ††Ex-dividend. *Exclusive of today.

†1927 |Stocks and Annual predominantly pullish. Lowering of the call money rate to 4 per cent, after the renewal figure had been fixed at 4½, indicated that the temporary credit stringency neidental to midmonth and Statincome tax payments had been passed, and tended to stimulate operations for the rise.

Closing Is Irregular.

The closing was irregular. Renewed selling of the oils and cropling out of soft spore

ping out of soft spots in other quarters took the edge off the advance in the final quarter. General Motors reacted to around Saturday's close and Chrysler, American Can, Corn Products, Freeport-Texas and Fox Film were quite heavy. In the final dealings there was a heavy buying in the coppers, both Kennecott and Green Cananea reaching the highest figures in a long time. Total sales approximated 2,100,000 shares.

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LOCAL STOCK TRADE IS FAIRLY BROAD

In the latter half of session Pul. ton Iron sold fractionally higher as did Pedigo-Weber. Hydraulic Brief

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Deposit Time Is Extended

NEW YORK April 18.—An extension of the time limit for the deposit of stocks to May 167. In connection with the limit of the deposit of stocks to May 167. In connection with the limit of the deposit of stocks to May 167. In connection with the market:

Stockholders of the two companies. The letter added that the response of the stocksholders of the two companies. The letter added that the response of the stock-bloders had been "very satisfactory" and that the committee hooed to make early application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for approval of the plan.

The committee also made public a letter from Charles Donnelly and Raibh Budd. Berling and Great Northern. In which they said or some time foint committees from the two Northern companies have been making a detailed study of the economies that may be expected from unification. The estimates which are now available tend clearly to substantiate our earlier estimates that the unification will mean a yearly saving of at least \$10,000,000. The use of shorter routes and easier grades. and the consequent movement of traffic in shorter time and in larger train loads, the elimination of waste and duplication with now training and training and training and training and the consequent movement of traffic in shorter time and in larger train loads, the elimination of waste and duplication with now capital experiments.

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Special to Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, April 18. — Following is a list of bonds and stocks traded in on the New York CurbExchange today up to the time des-

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FOREIGN BONDS.

10.00 bu... compared with ## 10.00 bu... compared with ## 10.00 a week ago and \$23.000 last year.

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Chicago Grain Carlots.

Daily Grain Movement | Chicago Provisions Orders for 1100 mine cars have in the collowing cable will be found receipts and shipments of grain in bushels range and close:

CHICAGO, April 18.—Provision market range and close:

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MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1927.

Rails were sluggish. Rock Island held its early improvement,

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WHEAT AT CHICAGO
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FRUIT MARKET

Apple Demand Is Fairly Good—
Supplies Are Moderate.

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Str. Louis Produce Row. April 18.—
Apple supplies continued moderate and demand was fairly good. Prices were from the supplies continued moderate and demand was fairly good. Prices were reported as stocks were General Motors and Mack Trucks. Probably short covered the factor of the leaders of the motor car stocks were General Motors and Mack Trucks. Probably short covered the factor of the leaders of the motor car stocks were General Motors and Mack Trucks. Probably short covering played a part in the rise of the latter.

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The Empire District Electric Company

First Mortgage and Refunding Gold Bonds, 5% Series, due 1952

Price 981/2 and interest, yielding over 5.10%

Dated March 1, 1927. Due March 1, 1952. Interest payable March 1 and September 1 at the office of Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Chicago, and at the Agency of the Company in New York, without deduction for any Federal Income Tax now or hereafter deductible at the source, not in excess of 2% per annum. Coupon bonds in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal only. The issuance of these bonds has been authorized by the Public Service Commissions of Kansas and Missouri.

Legal investment for Savings Banks in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine

A letter from Mr. Henry L. Doherty, President of the Company, is summarized as follows:

The Company: The Empire District Electric Company supplies substantially the entire electric light and power requirements of an important agricultural, mineral and industrial territory including Joplin, Missouri, and embracing portions of southwestern Missouri, southeastern Kansas and northeastern Oklahoma. Electric light and power is supplied, directly or indirectly, to over 40 cities and communities in this territory having a population in excess of 190,000. In addition the Company supplies electric current at wholesale to public utility companies serving adjacent territory. .

Security: These Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct First Mortgage on fixed property heretofore owned and hereafter acquired by the Company, subject however to prior liens, if any, on properties acquired hereafter. Through the pledge of over 43% of divisional bonds secured on certain property which is now being acquired, these bonds will share ratably in the First Mortgage on this latter property.

Earnings: Consolidated Gross Earnings of the Company (as to be constituted) were \$4,091,739 for the twelve months ended December 31, 1926, and Net Earnings, before Depreciation and Federal Taxes, were \$2,229,706. Annual interest on the Company's Bonded Debt, to be outstanding upon completion of this financing, will require \$542,130.

Management: All the common stock of The Empire District Electric Company, except directors' qualifying shares, is owned by Cities Service Power & Light Company. The local management operates under the supervision of Henry L. Doherty & Company, whose ability as economical and efficient public utility operators has been thoroughly

A circular more fully descriptive of these Bonds will be sent upon request

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Arthur Perry & Co. A. B. Leach & Co., Inc. Henry L. Doherty & Co:

Union 6 4 Annual ONE \$100,000 Sale

This Year, as Never Before, Union's Buyers Have Provided Values in Every Department at Prices Which ABSOLUTELY CANNOT BE DUPLICATED ELSEWHERE! These Extreme Values, Some of Which Are Shown Here, Furnish Renewed Proof of Union's Merchandising Leadership. Such Is the Power of Group Buying, Fair Dealing and the Firm Determination to Give More for Less. There are Hundreds of Underselling Sensations Throughout the Store!

All-Porcelain Cabinet Gas Range



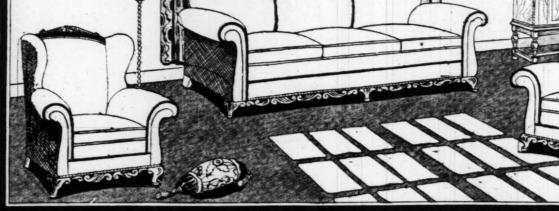
Pay Only \$4 Cash!

Blue Steel Range Ample oven and broiler in this large cabinet Gas Range. Has four improved \$26.75 Pay \$2 Cash

Such values as this one make merchan dising history! Think of it!large porcelain - lined oven and broiler, spacious cutlery drawer and accurate oven thermometer, with porcelain fitments throughout. Now look at the price

Canopy-Top Gas Range Porcelain throughout with 18-inch oven and broiler. Lighter, oven thermometer and cut- 25c Pay \$6 Cash





\$225 2-Piece Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite

An exquisite armchair and a massive bed davenport in lustrous taupe mohair. The bed davenport opens into a large coil spring bed, and both pieces have reversible spring filled cushions in gaily colored damasks. The artistic black welt seams and the hand carved base add distinctiveness. The deep cushioned fireside wing chair is priced at \$40.00. Pay Only \$15 at Time of Purchase

\$185 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite Large armchair and davenport in taupe mohair. Reversible spring cushions in colorful damask.... \$116.50

Pay Only \$10 Cash

\$195 3-Pc. Bed-Dav. Suite Armchair, wing chair and massive coil-s pring bed davenport in figure velour \$125.00 Pay Only \$10 Cash

\$350 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite Armchair, wing chair and large daven-port in pretty linen frieze. Reversible \$195.00

Pay Only \$17 Cash

Steel Da-Bed, Complete

Pay Only \$1 Cash

Cretonne Covered Da-Bed Pad

Splendid all-cotton Da-Bed Pads covered

Nicely finished in walnut, this steel Da-Bed, which opens into full-size bed. Fab-

ric spring and cretonne pad,

with gaily patterned

All-Porcelain Leonard

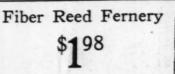
Refrigerator

porcelain Leonard, with 1%inch corkboard insulation,
suitable for ice or mechanical refrigeration. If you
would save ice and food, as
well as about one-third of
the regular purchase price,
then buy this Refrigerator!

Pay Only \$5 Cash

Gibson Refrigerator





Pretty Fiber Reed Fernery in the favored pastel finish. Has rustproof galvanized container for plants. Limit of one to a





3-Pc. Walnut Steel Bed

A graceful Bed, large and well constructed, in attractive walnut finish. Has resilient fabric spring Pay Only \$1 Cash

45-Lb. Simmon's All-Cotton Mattress .. \$9.75 50-Lb. Simmon's Layer-Felt Mattress, \$12.75



3-Piece Cane Panel Bed

All-steel Bed, in grained walnut finish, with artistic metal cane panels. Equipped with firm fabric spring Pay Only \$1 Cash

Stmmon's All-Steel Fabric Bed Spring . \$3.75 Simmon's Tempered Helical Coil Spring, \$7.85



Tuesday Only!





The first 600 persons attending Union's \$100,000 One Week Sale on Tuesday morning may purchase one —and only one—of these marvelous leatherette-top Card Tables. Each sturdy leg is heavily braced for ex-

No Phone Orders-No Mail Orders



\$175 7-Piece Walnut Bedroom

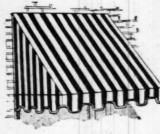
Large bow-end bed and dresser, triple mirror vanity, spacious chifforobe and cane seat vanity bench in shaded walnut on selected woods. The splendid helical coil spring and all-cotton mattress pictured are included at this remarkable price. A special in Union's greatest \$100,000 one-week sale. Pay Only \$9 at Time of Purchase

3-Piece Bedroom Suite \$200 value...lovely bow-end bed, dresser and chifforobe in artfully decorated walnut veneer on \$125 Pay Only \$10 Cash

4-Piece Bedroom Suite \$250 value .. bow-end bed, dresser, chifforobe and dainty vanity in shaded walnut \$175 weneer on selected Pay Only \$15 Cash

Willow Hamper

6-Piece Bedroom Suite \$400 value bow-end bed, 50-in. dresser, vanity, chifforobe and vanity seat and \$275 Pay Only \$25 Cash



Striped Awnings

Splendid striped Awnings, in blue and white or brown and white, of heavy ducking. This size for 2-ft.-6 window:
Larger sizes slightly higher. Complete, ready to hang



An artistically designed fiber reed living room and sunroom Suite, enameled in cheerful orange tangerine, with backs and loose spring cushions in gaily patterned cretonnes. The lovely armchair, rocker and davenport are as comfortable as they are pretty. In Union's \$100,000 one-week sale at ... Pay Only \$4 at Time of Purchase

Reed Sunroom Suite \$50 3-Piece Suite - Graceful baronial brown, with colorful \$29.75 mings

Pay Only \$2 Cash

Reed Day-Bed Suite \$65 3-Piece Suite - armchair, rocker and comfortable day-bed in baronial brown fiber reed. Has fabric springs and pad \$57.50 Pay Only \$5 Cash

Reed Bed-Dav. Suite \$87.50 Pay Only \$7.50 Cash

81x90 Bed Sheets





large woven willow Hamper with attached top and strong handles.

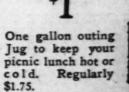
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5-Lb. Electric Iron



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"Hot-Cold" Jug





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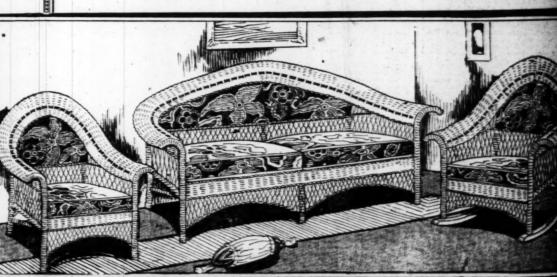




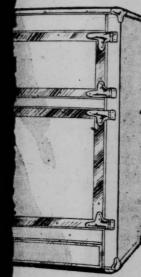
Herz Da-Bed finished in life-like grained walnut, with end panels. Has coil spring and cretonne-covered pad.

Pay Only \$3 Cash

Herz Automatic Da-Bed Walnut-finish Herz Da-Bed with des panels, coil spring and cretonne \$43.95



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Popular Comics News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Home Reading and Women's Features

EASTER IN ST. LOUIS: Panorama view of sunrise religious services in Forest Park and snapshots of the younger generation, later in the day, arrayed in Easter finery, out for strolls in parks and boulevards.

(Pictures by Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers.)













Sacrifices of Food and Ease Necessary If the Slimness of Youth Is Desired

Expert Tells What Must Be Foregone by the Person Who Would Rid Himself of Superfluous Weight.

Control Your Weight!

HIS is the tenth of a series of articles on "Control Your Weight," written by mem-bers of the Adult Weight Conference, called by officers of the American Medical Association. The papers are prepared with the editorial co-operation The papers are prepared of the American Medical Asso-ciation. Next Monday, Flora Rose of Cornell University will "Dieting to Gain Weight."

By FLORA ROSE, r of New York State College

HERE was a time when to describe a woman as "fair, fat and forty" was to pay her a real compliment. Styles have changed, however, and women Styles have and men too, for that matter-are besieging doctors and dietitians to give them doses which will make and keep them thin. This modern nterest in being thin might well entirely based on the dictates of

On the contrary, it has its good points. All the evidence in the case seems to indicate that adults reasonably slim have better chances prolonged life than their fat the side of either fatness or thin- little fuel, we need a more or less ness, then thinness should be fa- constant supply of building and

adults of our acquaintance are able of milk and an egg, or not less than o control their overweight. In a cup of milk and in this case two fat. What needs to be recognized succulent vegetables, a small servine these cases is that the excessive ing of potatoes and two generous weight may be a symptom of some servings of fruit, we shall have a faulty behavior on the part of the good background diet for health Milk, 2 cups daily. body, and that while such persons protection. To this foundation should reduce in the interests of diet we may add what bread and their own safety, the reducing other grain products, butter and should be done under the directory other fats, sugar and other sweets Eggs, 4 a week. tion of a doctor who understands we may need to bring our fuels up this condition and can supervise to the point where, if we are nor
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The human body is a machine needing fuel to run it and to enable it to work. The harder it runs and the more work it does, the more fuel it needs. If therefore the literature is not only curbing the bad habit of overeature fuel it needs. If therefore it is not only curbing the bad habit of overeature fuel it needs. If therefore it is not only curbing the bad habit of overeature fuel it needs. If therefore it is not only curbing the bad habit of overeature fuel it needs. stead of walking, we ride around an increase in exercise, but overin automobiles; if we earn our daily coming the habit of seeking too bread by indoor jobs that keep us great physical ease, sitting or standing around; or if.

Sacrifice Impe lacking a job, we just play around If we have let ourselves in for Graham or whole wheat bread, 6 with cards and parties and do not this type of fatness and our souls make up for it by getting vigorous yearn for the slimness of youth, and our common sense urges us to have decidedly limited our fuel seek it and if we still have iron in seek it and if we still have iron in unless dressing is made with

Sacrifice Imperative.

This amount of food could be

One small serving bran with one-

A large orange.

Then if, on the other hand, meal heart's desire by sacrificing some after meal, day after day, we con- of the food and ease which have Sugar, 2 ounces (4 tablespoons) Includes sugar in molasses, felly, sistently eat more fuel food than grown dear to us we spend in the day's activities, the body thriftily "banks" this excess as fat. We awaken one day to the uncomfortable facts of tightening waist bands and scales which tell unpleasant truths.

There is undoubtedly at least Cod liver oil, '4 tablespoon daily. For lack of time spent in direct one very good argument in favor of losing quickly for the first week or two of dieting. It keeps up the morale of the loser to see pounds

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Type Meals That May Be Prepared From This Diet BREAKFAST

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If any of us belongs in this class of overweights, and we want to reduce, we must cut down on the day's food or increase the day's for safer plan to reduce gradually. one can both eat his cake and not keep it as added fat.

LUNCH OR SU overweight person who wishes to Spanish omelet (1 egg).

rely upon chiefly are sugars, starches and fats. When we lead sedentary lives and at the same time deare to retain a limit one the same time deare to retain a limit one time deare to retain a limit sedentary lives and at the same time desire to retain slim and youthful lines it behooves us to be cautious about treating ourselves too liberally to those foods in which considerable amounts of sugar, starch or fat are concentrated.

This means we may need to drink

coffee without sugar, to look at serving of cereal, two thin slices of bread, not more than one level dessert or to go without it, to eat tablespoonful of butter, not more 1 medium to large serving prune one slice of bread instead of two. than one level tablespoonful of one slice of bread instead of two.

and perhaps to apread that slice sugar and one teaspoonful of cod and perhaps to apread that slice liver oil.

We may need to choose ices in places of creams and fruits in place of pastries and puddings. The lowing: meats we eat should be lean stead of fat, and our salads should be conspicuous for the small One small servin amounts of dressing with which quarter cup milk. they are served. Milk will take the One thin slice of cream on the smaller preferred), very lightly buttered. serving of breakfast cereal we allow ourselves, and jam and tea milk, little or no sugar.

parties and between-meal indulgences will have to be foresworn.

Lunch or supper.

Large serving chopped cab

Necessary Foods. with salt and vinegar, or with salt and vinegar, or with French dressing made with mineral watching with wary eyes the fuel oil. time we shall need to keep up the supply of foods which are necessary to build and repair tissues and to keep body functions regulated. Whether or not we live viscous physical lives or sedentary ones, whether we are fat or clear soup.



If the adult is to err on thin, whether we need much or 2,500 Calorie Diet Number Three of either fatness or thin-little fuel, we need a more or less 2,500 Calorie For Maintaining or Increasing Weight regulating foods.

If we allow for each day a pin

A diet moderately low in milk, eggs and vegetables, but containing on the application of the lessons an abundance of fruits. Almost all of the grain products should be of Do your very best." And the spite of exercise and of reasonable eggs, a generous serving of lean the less highly milled type, so that there may be an abundance of iron diet control they persist in being meat, two generous servings of in the diet. Very attractive meals may be planned on this liberal

What to Purchase

cheese may replace 1 cup of milk sulking."

Breakfast cereal. One slice gra-

ham or whole wheat bread may

he substituted if desired but

should not carry extra butter

unless dressing is made with

medium wing cereal, 4 cup

LUNCH OR SUPPER

toast, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 ta-

tuce leaf, thick slices tomato. onion, bits of leftover meat).

DINNER

1 medium serving cottage pudding

Fruit sauce, 1 plain cookie. Cocos (% cup milk)

potato crust.

with vanilla sauce.

mineral oil.

marmalade, desserts.

whole n a little sugar.

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pound (1 large serving) 3 times a week. problem is that surprisingly large | Keeping thin, and reducing after Other succulent vegetables, 1-3 number of adults who are over- having been indiscreet enough to pound (1 large serving) 4 times a week.

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blespoons before cooking) Unmilled, 1 ounce (1 medium serving) daily.

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edium serving cereal, ¼ cup whole milk, little sugar.

physical exertions; in other words, eat less and work more. There is no safe royal road to reducing, where one can both eat his cash and work more and the safe royal road to reducing, where one can both eat his cash and work more are safe royal road to reducing, where a special road to reducing, where a special road to reducing the safe royal road to reducing the safe rowal road Coffee, 1/2 cup hot milk, little su-LUNCH OR SUPPER

keep it as added fat.

Overweight person who wishes to Spanish omelet (1 egg).

The substances in food which we lose with reasonable and entirely 2 graham biscuits, 1½ tablespoons

DINNER 1 medium serving veal cutlet, milk 1 large serving Shepard pie with

large stuffed baked notate large serving cabbage seasoned 4 tablespoon butter. with 1 tablespoon butter. 14 slice bread, 1 tablespoon but-

(2500-Calorie Diet, Number Four, for maintaining or increasing weight, with type means that may be prepared from this diet, will ap-

One thin slice of bread (graham One medium serving mashed po-A baked apple (no sugar).

LUNCH OR SUPPER

A teaspoon of codliver oil sometime during the day. Large serving chopped cabbage, with salt and vinegar, or with BREAKFAST. One small serving oatmeal with

One thin siles of bread, ne-quarter cup milk; no sugar. One slice graham toast lightly Tea with lemon or little milk, lit-Coffee with one-half cup hot milk, little sugar.

One medium to large serving One small piece graham bread, lightly buttered. One large lettuce or cabbage, or with milk, but no spinach salad with salt or with dressing made with mineral oil. DINNER

> One large serving vegetable soup. One medium to large serving lean neat (no fat). One medium baked potato with meat juice (not thickened gravy). One large serving turnips or squash, seasoned with salt or meat extract only.

Half grapefruit (no sugar).

Theory and Practice

By Angelo Patri

Angelo Patri is just the prin cipal of a New York grade but the late Charles W said Patri is doing more for any other person in America This school, a model in every respect, is a mecca for teachers from all parts of the country.

IMMIE studies his spelling list word by word. Then he asks ome kindly soul to hear him spell them. Once having succeeded in spelling the list through with out a mistake he slams the book shut and turns to the next lesso He knows his spelling anyhow Now for grammar.

There is a long rule in italics that must be committed to memory that Jimmie will know all about he possessive case. There are rets them in line easily enough. Now he knows his grammar and is eady to be heard. "Fine,", says "Jimmie, you ought to get good mark in grammar

"I bet I don't, I never get good mark in grammar. Nobody "Why not? Don't you know it?

"Sure I know it but she never asks it that way on examination day and so we get bad marks." "Now I have dictation rules and then I'm through.'

the teacher didn't ask him to write the two ideas are made clear, if the words in a list nor did she ask him to spell them out loud. She catch the idea of the application said something like this:

mar rules. You studied them last Spelling ought to be assigned as night. Today everybody ought to a written lesson. Nobody spells shading, toast, pinks, mocha. and the possessive sign correctly, signed as a lesson in proper usage. The words I gave out for home Let the rule come afterward. Let study are to be used in a story, the child USE his knowledge and You see this outline calls for them it will become wisdom but store it and for the use of the possessive ase as well. You will be marked foolishness and smites him. anxious pens went scratching along the paper in search of the spelling appear tomorrow. list and the elusive possessives.

"I don't see how I get C when I know my lessons." "If you knew them you wouldn't get C." said the teacher tartly. "I'm not going to study any

more," said Jimmie that night. "I study my head off and she gives There is a long step between

What Do You Know? A Daily Knowledge Test

1-In what state is more furniture manufactured than

2-What is hardtack?

3-What metal most readily expands when heated and con-

4-What was the name of the novel left unfinished by Charles Dickens when he died?

5-The dissolution of the old Austrian Empire, because of the World War, resulted in the forming of what separate coun- the potatoes thinly. Let

6-How many acres in one square mile?

7-What relation is Ethel Barrymore to John Drew?

8-Who is the most famous of women painters?

9-How many children did John D. Rockefeller rear!

10-From what language did we get the word ranch? Answers to today's questions will be found on page 38.

ing a tool and using it. When a lesson is assigned as a memory lessilk are appearing in large numson it should be tested that way. bers, probably due to the exten-Then the way is made plain for the sive vogue of satin and silk garnext day he knew his lessons but application and use of it follows. If ample time is allowed the child to

of each case, things will be easter "Yesterday I explained the gram- on both sides of the teacher's desk. able to use the possessive case aloud. Grammar ought to be asup as knowledge and it turns into

Another article by Mr. Patri will

A red crepe de chine dres Explanations

the teacher didn't like it. "It's bad enough Jimmie, to get such poor cheese may replace to the self material down the left side enough Jimmie, it wouldn't add to it by the buttoned college."

A red crept as chine dress features an emaggerated jabot of self material down the left side enough Jimmie, it wouldn't add to it by high buttoned college.

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They Melt In Your Mouth

BEFORE NEW POTATO COMES

a bit. Without too

Slice cooked potatoes brush with melted butt with salt and pepper and

Another potate dish that by trouble than either French or man fried is the Chambers drain and dry between town Grease an iron frying pan with butter or other fat and ers having the pan th

pepper and brush o

much the same way but I sprinkling with sait and

tortoise frame. Some are in vari-colored pleated effects in line with paprika.

Fry the The new Spring colors are: blue-mauve add the diced potatoes, the til thoroughly heated th banana and lemon



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up like I was celebrating that guy Stewart's funeral, but maybe it will

Little Miss Malaprop By Fay Stevenson

ER hostess had not invited enough men and Miss Mala-prop found herself quite desertin a corner of the conservatory, had just about decided to go of the gentlemen, whom she wearily beside her.

They decided that most week-end ffairs were pretty dull matters cussed politics, poetry, art w sport models in cars. Missished sport make the cars. The dance orchestratuck up a lively fox-troc. She as beginning to think that, after as beginning to think that, after as the man and not the buse that marked society events. se that marked society eve as dull or interesting. Then, in mood, she said, "Oh, well, this init so bad. Hear that jazz. Let's not waste any mood. t waste any more time. I'm

The man stood up and bowed se-lately. His mood had changed from that of comrade to that of

The color flooded her face. ited to throw her fan at him horrid! She had asked a mar dance with her—taken the private of every gentleman to select dance partner into her ow tionalities that girl respected?

ect a short, thick fish for a half hour in lukew Drain and dry, then la rack in the roasting par kly with little pieces of b inkle with two or three to

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IS morning I was having

the most wonderful thing there

late while you are having it

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and woke Jean up and she

use she says it is no use try-

Hurry and get up. It is a

now? you are not even up," and

sald, "How can a day be beauti-

m when the Stewarts are up this

Well, we went to church, while the janitor's daughter stayed with the baby, and she charges 20 cents

n hour and the sermon alone sted an hour and fifteen minutes,

and when we came home I thought,

ow maybe Joan will lay off me

for the rest of the day, but a man silly to have a hope like that

ause your wife can not let you

one for five minutes, let alone a

hole day, and almost as soon as

came in the house she said, idn't Mr. Stewart look wonder-

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rill look all right to me is when I

wish you would pay as much ation to his appearance as he

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ou are wearing are disgraceful."

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I said, "There is nothing

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"Oh, we can too. You looked act-

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le than either French or Gerfried is the Chambery potaould not bear the thought of geting up without making me get up too, and she pulled the covers off me and punched me in the ribs, or this, wash, pare and slice tatoes thinly. Let them stand hour in cold water, then ing to get me out of bed with mere words, although you could between towels. e an iron frying pan well butter or other fat and arot really call them mere words. the slices of potatoes in lay: aving the pan three-fourths Season each with salt and Joan said, "Come on; get up," nd before I could think of any hing to say the doorbell rang and he put on her robe and went to r and brush over with melted Put the pan in the oven and at a moderate heat 360 de-Fahrenheit until soft and well answer it, and she was back in a minute and she said, "The Stewarts want us to go to church with beautiful day out." I said, "It is not," and Joan said, "How do you

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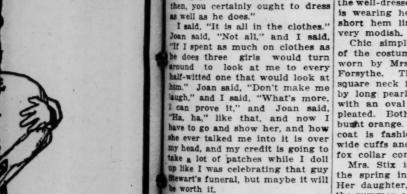
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Miss Malaprop By Fay Stevenson

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seems to be to wear it wherever

you think it will do your costume
the greatest amount of good.

White flowers are so popular and

them up just a trifle, and even
those girls who cling to the idea

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see you, Long Legs!"

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he saw that little fish go down that long throat. I don't mean that

he actually saw the fish go down

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Chic simplicity is the keynote The two-piece home spun dress was of the costume shown above, and trimmed with bands of green, neudoes three girls would turn by Mrs. Ernest Stix, 6470 tral gray, blue, tan, a deep rose on forsythe. The severity of the pleated skirt and again on the square neck is attractively broken by long pearls looped and caught ered with fine threads of bois de things springing up everywhere. Peter spent a great deal of time with an oval class. The skirt is rose. A chie dash of its days were very lovely days, with an oval class. The skirt is rose. A chie dash of its days were very lovely days, with an oval class. The skirt is rose. A chie dash of its days were very lovely days, with an oval class. The skirt is rose. A chie dash of its days were very lovely days, with an oval class. h," and I said, "What's more, and I said, "What's more, with an oval clasp. The skirt is rose. A chic dash of jade was roaming about, time which he really should have spent at home in the have to go and show her, and how the ever talked me into it is over my head, and my credit is going to take a lot of patches while I doll

Mrs. Stir. is relamined. Both blouse and skirt are added by the handkerchief and the busht orange. The navy blue sport round earrings, and high crown dear Old Briar patch. Peter is one of the most lovable little fellows in all the great world, but I am afraid Mrs. Nims is a sportswoman and the is selfish. You see the leaves all

whead, and my credit is going to the a lot of patches while I doll fox collar completes the coat.

Mrs. Stix is planning to spend the spring in France and Spain. Her daughter, Elizabeth, will take the summer course at Heidelberg.

Mrs. Stix is a trustee of John Burroughs School, is on the board of Bryn Mawr College and is active in the League of Women Shake skin.

Mrs. Nims is a sportswoman and has won a number of medals for fishing. She also is fond of hunting and is an expert rider.

Mrs. Harrison Hoblitzelle of 5092

Westminster place was gowned in a distinctive Vionnet frock and hat of bois de rose. A drape fell from the shoulder in front and below the hemline in back. Another low the hemline in back. Another Brook down through the alders. low the hemline in back. Another Peter felt quite safe there because Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, 4508 drape formed the skirt and termialways he could scamper into the alders at the first hint of danger. West Pine boulevard, wore a Harry Collins model of Alice blue
crepe; an absinthe green tie formed

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The property of the w the collar. A short cape hung a member of the Junior League cause the Smiling Pool is a great and was active during the past place for news. A great deal happared found harvelf guite description. in the middle of the back. Small winter on the Smoke Abatement pens there. You know, in the

when she first arrived, sank and semilength pearls.

Ouring the war and until 1921 fluting of the same material fell Peter asked of Redwing the Black-They decided that most week-end Mrs. Gardner graciously presided from the flower on her shoulder bird, who was pouring out the joy of his heart from the top of an

Rumsey brought them from Cuba bling over with joy because he was purity and quality. Stays on so long

"Did I hear someone mention my GLO Face Powder today. name?" inquired a rather harsh

Peter gave a start. He sat up and he looked all about. He couldn't see anyone that that voice fitted. You know, voices do fit sometimes. "What did you say?" inquired Peter in a very polite

"That is queer," said the voice. For an afternoon or for sports "You mentioned me by name and saked Finnan-Haddie.

t a short, thick fish and for a half hour in lukewarm ways a surprise to see how indigeness, and for coats and all sorts what good effect. As long as it is what good effect. As long as it is what good effect. The long is the long in the same material as the dress, and for coats and all sorts of dresses, too, the natural look-"I don't," replied Peter. dresses they are more often made now you say you don't know who

Since dresses are so plain, it is said the voice. "I am a fisherman. nice to have this means of dolling Yes, sir, I am a fisherman. And here comes a fish!"

the throat, for, of course, he couldn't see inside the throat of

"I don't know," replied Longlegs. was right here. I saw you. There was no reason why you hanging a sign on a girl: "Fresh In darkening the brows, brush shouldn't have seen me." You and I know why Peter didn't see Longlegs. Longlegs had

was only when he moved that Peter saw him.

Creamed Cod in Ramekins. Take a thick slice of salt cod nd soak it overnight in cold water: change the water once or twice convenient. In the morning flake he fish fine. Make a cream sauce and season it well, add the fish and let it cook for just a few minutes. Then add a few crumbs, season to taste, add a tablepsoonful of capers and fill buttered ramekins th the mixture. Bake until a elicate brown on top and serve



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Pointers on Auction Bridge By MILTON C. WORK

With the Contract Noled, Dummy holding Queen and one small of the suit led should play the Queen unless contents of Closed Hand make that play inadvisable.

establish a long suit. Against a following hand: trump contract, establishing a suit Nor is of little importance because, when established, it will trumped; and therefore against a suit contract, high cards are not held back to establish suits, but led quickly for fear they will be S. K-10 lost. With Ace-King and two, H. 10-6-4 three or four small cards, the lead D. Q-10-8 against a trump contract is the C. A-10-6-4-2 King; but against a No-Trump it is the fourth best. So at No-Trump with Queen-x in Dummy and without a card as high as a Jack in the Closed Hand, the Queen should be played, as it is the only

and Closed Hand Jack and two With the Contract No-Trump and a small card is obvious that the Declarer must make one trick in the suit; but if Dummy play the Queen, Hand would win with the King, return the suit through Closed Hand's Jack-x, and the original When determining the sound leader with Ace-Ten and two others play from an honor and one small would capture the Jack and run in Dummy, it is well to bear in five tricks in the suit. With mind that against a No-Trump, the Queen-x of the adverse suit in original lead may be a very dif- Dummy opposite Jack-x-x in Close! ferent card from the one which Hand, only one trick can be won: would have been led against a and that trick should be ensured trump contract. The object of the by playing small on the first round leader against a No-Trump is to As an illustration, look at the

North S. 9-6-4-2 D. K-J-6-2

S. J -- 7-5-3 H. K-9-7-2 D. 9-5 H. A-Q-J D. A-7-4-3

With South playing a No-Trump chance for a trick in the suit.

The contents of the Closed Hand, Note the difference between the however, may alter the situation and the Queen in Dummy should small Club from Dummy on the not be played invariably. Suppose first trick, and also determine, with a small card be led from some such the small Club played, what decombination as Ace-10-x-x-x; that velopments would follow. Details

C. J-9-3

The Art of Making Up

HE first thing a girl should do certain extent, but if the mouth is just before she is ready for the too large it is not necessary to street is to take a hand mirror carry the pencil all the way out to a window and visualize herself to the sides. Stop with the center as she appears to the world out-

Last Glance in the Mirror. couldn't see inside the throat of I certainly approve of paint and eyelashes are light, darkening them Longlegs, but he saw a series of powder, lipstick and pencils and will certainly make the eyes more queer movements in that long neck as Longlegs swallowed. everything else that makes a woman look charming. But there is no never us a black preparation for "Oh!" cried Peter. "I am so glad | charm in a countenance that seems | this effect. Use light brown or dark to see you, Longlegs! Why didn't to have been cut out of canvas. brown, according to the color of Vivid lines and dabs and daubs of your hair. The lashes and brows color instead of giving beauty should only be a shade darker merely make people feel like than the hair to appear natural.

emained motionless, and so, color comes. There should be no together. hough Peter had looked right at harsh lines where rouge ends. If us-

smaller than it really is.

If you are a blonde and your

Select a shade of powder that him a dozen times, it was just as if he had not been there at all. It If a lipstick is needed, by all shade even for most blondes is means use one. But never use one cream, while brunettes should use if your mouth is naturally rosy. flesh and even darker shades to Follow the lines of the mouth to a keep it from showing.

To Keep that Schoolgirl

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By VILMA BANKY

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htis ck up a lively fox-trot. She art. Rumsey brought them from Cuba bling over with joy because he was beginning to think that, after Mrs. Frederick H. Riesmeyer of on one of her sojourns to the island. back that he couldn't understand Joheat" beginning to think that, after it was the man and not the second why everybody wasn't as early as that marked society events in a modish two skirt and wrap of ano prior to her presentation to dull or interesting. Then in that marked society events in a modish two skirt and wrap of ano prior to her presentation to he. dull or interesting. Then, in midnight blue charmeen. She the social world next season. mood, she said, "Oh, well, this 't so bad. Hear that jazz. Let's waste any more time. I'm wild Flowers for Spring heat man stood up and bowed setely. His mood had changed om that of comrade to that of By Janet Winslow or you

(Copyright, 1927.) Baked Finnan-Haddie.

And, even though they are so very prevalent in fashion, it is al-

"The sorry," he said, "but I'm this spring. They do not cover the surface of a gown or hat, but they are dotted about in the most artistic manner, always mandance with her—taken the private of every gentleman to select adance partner into her own.

back, and the bag and shoes were

It is an old barn in back of her

Felt hats with high crowns and alligator skin, the gloves white

narrow brims are very fashionable, chamois.
but the spring and summer will Mrs. Riesmeyer's pet occupation

also view the introduction of the is the Decorative Art Shop, known

picture hat, broad-brimmed and among her friends as The Stables

Homespun kasha, silk, georgette, home that has been converted ar

charmeen, heavy crepe are the most tistically into charming nooks,

favored materials for the coming quaint fireplaces, a winding season. The two-piece dress is wrought iron stairway. Here she

more in vogue than ever before. Al- displays prints, pottery, pewter,

though fashion authorities predict glassware and reproductions of

the well-dressed woman of St. Louis An imported ensemble of an in-is wearing her sleeves long. The definable shade of bois de rose

short hem line is still considered formed the Easter costume of Mrs. very modish.

E. D. Nims of 56 Portland place.

the popularity of the short sleeve, antiques.

dance partner into her own a more becoming affair.

It is wonderful what a tiny feeling. "If you please," said he, just as good as they ever were. It is wonderful what a tiny flower can do for style under the flower can do for style under the flower are drippy chiffon where you are." flowers quite large and sumptuous.

White flowers are so popular and in such good style that it is almost those girls who cling to the idea around the front, making a lead around the hem of the skirt. The long skirt and minous aleeves present new points.

White flowers are so popular and them up just a trifle, and even those girls who cling to the idea around the severity as the chief expression of good style are finding out that a bunch of the right sort of flowers artistically placed takes bunch of flowers on your hat away nothing from the effect they having a long, sharp bill, darted forward and down and back again.

And then Peter saw Longlegs the

A NEW STORY OF LOVE, ADVENTURE

Granville Boyd, owner and pavigator of the yacht Rigel, anchored in the harbor at Hamilton, Bermuda, is about to start semi-scientific expedition around the world. He is accompanied by his sister, Carillon, and a party of scientists. Carillon meets Bengal Dodd, who has brought his yacht Gunga to Bermuda on her maiden cruise, and she asks Dodd to tag along with the Rigel. Obtaining Boyd's consent Dodd asks Jim Howland and his daughter, Gertrude, to accompany them. As they are about to leave, a widow at one of the Hamilton hotels loses her jewels and Carillon is suspected of the theft. Bengal Dodd is a former District Attorney of New York and he decides to do everything in his power to help Carillon clear herself of the suspicion. He suspects Mrs. Ransome's maid, Irma, who formerly worked for Carillon. While Boyd and Dodd are in Hamilton working on a clew, Mrs. Ransome, accompanied by Irma, comes aboard the Rigel and assures Carillon that she is certain of her innocence and tells her she is free to leave on the Rigel whenever she pleases. The two boats start off, agreeing to meet at

On the seventh day out Bengal sights the Rigel drifting north and on boarding her finds she has been abandoned. Following a clew found on the chart he takes the Rigel and accompanied by Gertrude makes for Verde Cay, an uninhabited Island. Howland agrees to navigate Gunga to Ragged Island and wait there for the Rigel.

Bengal is sure Boyd and his guests have been the victims of pirates. Bengal goes ashore at Verde Cay after instructing Gertrude to take the Rigel to Ragged Island and bring back help. He encounters one of Carillon's captors and her former maid,

INSTALLMENT XXI.

fear the intention shine from his eyes to warn him. Tony had kept heavily and inexorably. The black heart did not pulse very long. his strategic distance, about five yards, and Bengal was barehanded

through the bight seriously interfered with Bengal's desperate plan. thought I'd bring myself to kill a woman, but maybe I was wrong."

Thurston, organist.

What, Fort Worth (475.9m-630kc)—7:30 able lethal weapon, one admirably adapted for a bone crushing blow understand this gun. Here, give me that spike. Butt first." with the butt end, a fearful stab, or perhaps, better yet, to throw take but a second or two for him to discover his error and to cor- was staining horridly. Bengal followed her gaze. rect it. Even should he fail to do so and fire in time, still he was himself a powerful man, and in the struggle that must ensue for brutalized a helpless girl." Bengal's overcoming him barehanded, there was Irma herself armed

But there was no help for it. Bengal perceived in that brief instant between Tony's signal to march on and his turning to obey the to stand there in plain sight of the camp. Irma shrugged again and menacing wave of the rifle barrel that it must be now or never. walked down the slope. Bengal stooped, seized one of the limbs of At any moment some other member of the gang might come in sight his late antagonist and followed. Reaching a steep descent into the

to him. One of those time tested tricks of the cornered victim that for all its broadcast advertising in literature and drama still serves with success and will continue so to do until the end of time, like threadbare April Fool jokes. Bengal now put this in operation.

Turning heavily in obedience to Tony's gesture, he checked himself halfway and stared fixedly at the north, to which Tony's back was turned. Bengal did not overplay the gesture by any audible expression. His eyes merely widened as if caught by some distant object to inspire hope, a breathless eagerness.

Irma fell into the snare. She turned to follow Bengal's gaze. But Tony's set hawklike visage did not budge from the axis at which 'twas set. His thin lips writhed back in a snarl. The rifle stock was perked to his shoulder. Something in the quick contraction of his face told Bengal that he would pull the trigger. The primitive instinct of the brute had caught and interpreted the blaze of destructive ferocity projected against him. He meant to run no further risk with so desperate a captive. And at the same instant Bengal sprang.

Just as he had known, the rifle failed to detonate. Tony, swift of comprehension in a crisis, as the complete criminal must be, knew 10-Spanish - American (raninstantly what was wrong, and the thumb of his right hand gripping the small of the stock jammed upward to correct the error. But the lock was stiff, and before he could throw it across, Bengal was

It was then that Tony committed his next tactical error. He slipped the rifle from his shoulder to thrust his assailant with the muzzle, as if it had been furnished with a bayonet. Even without. this might have proved a crippling jab. But Bengal had foreseen the tentative, and parried with one side-sweeping arm. The next instant his fist crashed into the contorted face, but glancingly, as Tony jerked his head aside. Bengal's other hand flew up to the man's throat. Tony loosed his grip on the rifle, but Bengal had seized the barrel with his other hand. He realized the danger from Irma, with or without the rifle, and that his one hope was instantly to finish the affair. The best chance for doing this seemed to be to club the heavy arm and to smash the barrel of it down onto the head of the man he now had by the throat.

But they were too closely locked. Tony may have felt his danger, for his free arms locked round Bengal's waist, even while Bengal shoved back Tony's head to make space for a blow. Anticipating this, Tony took a desperate chance, relying on support from Irma.

He hooked one leg, then the other round Bengal's and caught them in a selssors hold. The footing was not of the best and Bengal. feeling his balance gone, plunged forward and downward, with Tony underneath. Such a contact on naked rock would seem enough at least to stun the under man, but Tony managed to writhe about as well-balanced, complete breakfast he fell, the shock bearing on one shoulder.

Even in the violence of the mortal struggle, Bengal had not overlooked the peril of Irma. Still gripping Tony's throat in one fist and the rifle in the other, he shot back a glance over his shoulder, bareby in time to dodge the blow she struck at him with the marlinspike. builder; 65% carbohydrate, its great Had it been dealt with the butt end the fight must have been over, energy element, plus all-important Rad it been dear.

But Irma had not waited to slip off the loop from laxatives seldom needed, is the dieher wrist, so that she struck with the tapering end. It missed Ben- laxatives seigom needed, is the gal's head, landing on his shoulder, numbing but not paralyzing it. It is food that "stands by" you Before she could recover from striking. Bengal's right hand loosed through the morning. its hold on the rifle and flashed up to close on Irma's wrist, the one Get Quaker Oats today. Grocers eneireled by the marlin loop. A quick and powerful tug pulled Irma have two kinds: Quick Quaker, which cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes, down over his shoulder.

So here now, like the infant Hercules gripping the two serpents ent by June to destroy him, Bengal had one venomous reptile in the sent by Juno to destroy him, Bengal had one venomous reptile in the Quaker Oats



Tony was for the moment powerless, but he had loosed his arms from round Bengal's waist and was now striving to break the strangle held on his throat, which, being a powerful fellow, he might have accomplished. Bengal felt his thumb and fingers slipping on the greasy skin.

He employed then a dreadful expedient. Bengal's right hand WALKING in a sneering but false security, Tony beckoned Bensharp polished point of which was directed to the region under which
pulsed Tony's heart. The closed like a vice over Irma's, still clasping the marlinspike, the KOA. Denver (322.4m-930kc)-9. gal with the muzzle of his rifle to move on. Bengal dared not pulsed Tony's heart. Then, dragging Irma down irresistibly as he KPO. urn his face toward the fellow he purposed instantly to slay, for threw his weight on the blunted butt. Bengal bore down slowly.

Rising to his feet, still clutching Irma by the wrist, Bengal But Irma, standing within a step or two, still carried the marlin- stooped, picked up the rifle, then glared with bloodshot eyes at the spike by its lanyard. She had slipped it over her wrist, as a sailor bivouac below and a little to the left, about a furlong away. There KTHS, Hot Spring (374.8m-800kc) does to guard against the unpardonable and heavily punished sin of was no sign of life about it. Irma had not screamed, lashing about dropping a spike from aloft. Men have been knocked down and boot- like a trapped leopardess, clawing and buffeting at Bengal's head and

"Go on back the way we came," Bengal growled. "I never He loosed his hold of her, stepped back and threw the safety fingers, a leap and a quick grab could furnish Bengal with a formid- lock to ready. "That was the little thing that did for him. He didn't

Irma slipped the loop and handed it to him in silence. Despite But the loop through the hole at its thick end was of new marlin, too the congestion of his brain Bengal was struck by something in the tough to snap, especially when attached to a yielding body, too expression of her face. There was a curious glow to it, a total absnug to tug loose. Every mortal fraction of a second was priceless, sence of the horror to be expected, and her light eyes were lambent wear. as although Tony might be unaware that while the safety lock of the as they rested for a moment on those of Bengal, then passed to a rifle was thrown to "safe," yet unless he got badly rattled it would scrutiny of the body sprawled grotesquely on the naked rock that it

"That carrion will never boast in some thieves' kennel of having

Irma shrugged. "She has suffered no great harm. Only a few scratches.

"Get along with you walk ahead." It would not do and join them He would have to take his chance with Irma. bush he tumbled his late captor into it, as a hunter might dispose Then, with muscles taut and brain aflame, an old ruse occurred of worthless game that might prove accusatory if found by a keeper. wf.A. Dallas (475.9m-630kc) -8:30. (Continued tomorrow.)

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KFAB. Lincoln (340.7m-880kc)—8:30.
Plowboys; 9. program; 9:30. Phyllis
Craveos.

KFNF, Shenandoah (461.3m-650ke)-7.

KFUO. St. Louis (545m-500kc)—8. Address: "My Personal Habits." Rev. E. L. Wilson. Music by members of Pil-"My Personal Habits." Rev. E.

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10. popular concert, Miller's orchestra

11:30. dance music Miller's orchestra.

KGO. Oakland (361.2m-830kc)—8. Bem's little symphony.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (491.5m-610kc)—9. Venetian hour: 12. orchestra.

KMA. Shenandoah (461.3m-650kc)—9.

Ruby trio.

KMOX. St. Louis (280m-1020kc) dinner time recital, Jacquinot Jules, or ganist, Alice Maslin, pianist; 6:30, Her bert Berger's dance orchestra; 7, Mabel Griffin, soprano, Steindel string quar-tette, Busher's quartette: 8. Freeman Stowers, Cotton Belt quartette, Steindel string quartette, Bernice Rippley, col

man's Colorado orchestra; 9:15. "The casting Co.: 11. Neapolitan quartet: 12 Cabirians: 1 a. m. KPO's Variety four

linist; 10:40, Ukulele Lady; 10:55.

Aleppo Drum Corps: 8:30, WJZ; 9:30. WCAE. Pittsburg (461.3m-650kc)-9.

WEAF, New York (491.5m-610kc) -6:30 WCSH, WDAF, WJAR, WWJ, WSAI:

Radio play night. WFHH. Clearwayer, Fla. (355.4m-843 kc) — 7:30. Lucille Hope, contralto; 9:30. Radio Rambiers. WGR. Buffalo (319m-940kc)-10. Hotel

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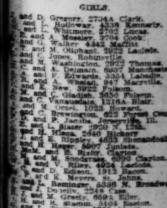
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Cash and Carrie—By Lou Skuce Remove the crust and soak a slice of bread in two tablespoonfuls of milk. Add the mashed yolk of a hard-boiled egg to the bread, with a saltspoonful of curry powder, salt, pepper, a little sugar, a tiny piece of minced garlic, juice of an onion and a little chopped parsley and celery leaves. Add this mixture to the rice when done, cool-slightly and stuff the tomatoes with the mixture. Bake on a buttered baking dish about twenty minutes. baking dish about twenty minutes, then serve with a plain good cream sauce or with a tomato curry sauce. The curry sauce is made in the easy and simple way. Take a can of tomatoes and add to them a small bit of garlic, a sliced onlon, a small bit of garlic, a sliced onlon, a little celery and parsley. Cook together for 20 minutes, then strain. Take a tablespoonful each of butter and flour with a level teaspoonful of curry powder, and cook together to a paste; add this to the tomato, stirring as it thickens. Add pepper, salt and a little sugar and it is ready to serve. Serve the tomatoes en a mound of boiled rice and pour the sauce over all,

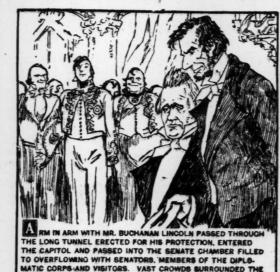
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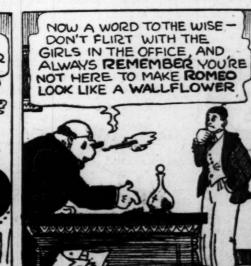














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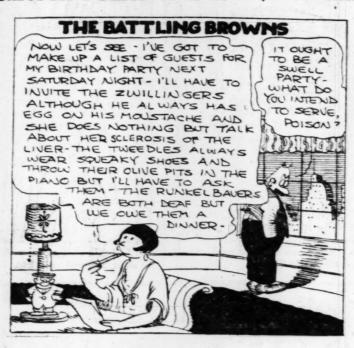
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